THE WEATHER.
Sunday unsettled, probably occasional snow flurries and warmer. Monday fair with slowly rising temperature. Moderate west to northwest winds.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:31.
Moon sets 1:32 a. m.
High tide 8:15 a. m., 8 p. m.
Yesterday's Temperature:
Maximum 25 at 6 p. m.
Minimum 4, at 7 a. m.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Autos and Sports).
4—News Section, Part 4 (News and Business).
5—Editorial, Drama. 6—City Life.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.
9—Fiction, Fashion and Society.

VOL. 12—No. 298. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916. Copyright 1916 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. VOL. 12—No. 298.

WOMAN HEARD MOHR PLOTTERS SAY: 'WE'LL GET HIM!'

E-BOAT BLOWN UP; FOUR KILLED

Panic Follows Explosion on Submarine in the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Eleven Others Injured

Disaster Probably Caused by Hydrogen Gas, Say Officials; at Work on New Edison Batteries

New York, Jan. 15.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, secretary of the navy, tonight gave out the following statement:

"I don't know just what caused the explosion aboard the E-2. It was evidently caused by the Edison batteries. It may have been caused by some new and unforseen trouble in them.

"The E-2 was an old boat and had been tried out with these batteries aboard. Rear Admiral Usher has already convened a temporary board of inquiry, and as soon as it makes a report, I will appoint a board consisting of the most experienced submarine authorities in the country. They will probe the matter thoroughly."

New York, Jan. 15.—Four men were killed and at least eleven others injured in an explosion on the submarine E-2, in drydock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The dead:

SEABERT, R. B., third class electrician, E-2.

PECK, JOHN H., civilian workman.

LOGAN, JOSEPH, civilian workman.

SCHULTZ, JOHN, civilian workman.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been officially determined. After a hasty survey naval officers tonight stated unofficially that the disaster probably was caused by hydrogen gas.

The E-2's commander had previously reported the new Edison batteries were developing too much hydrogen gas while being charged. It was to remedy this that yard workmen were installing a new ventilating system at the time of the accident.

Thirty-two men, under the direction of Lieutenant C. M. Cooke, in charge of the E-2, were in the vessel's hull at the time of the accident. They were engaged in overhauling her and in discharging her batteries.

HURLED THROUGH SPACE.

The E-2 was the first submarine in the navy to be equipped with the new Edison storage battery designed to eliminate danger from asphyxiation by chlorine gas.

Admiral Usher, commandant at the navy yard, declared tonight the new Edison battery could not have been responsible for the explosion. The accident occurred at 1:15 p. m., just after all hands had turned to for the afternoon shift. The E-2 had been brought into the dry dock on December 30. Three other submarines undergoing overhauling were lying in the dock.

A score of persons—sailors and riders at the yard—were standing on the edge of the dry dock watching the work that was going on below. The conning tower and the hatchways of the E-2 were open and the sound of busy hammering inside could be distinctly heard.

There was a tremendous explosion, shaking buildings and vessels in dock. Spectators saw a cloud of black smoke belched from the open hatchway of the E-2 as from the muzzle

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

U. S. Flag Only One Ignored by Mexico, Declares Mr. Hearst

Letter, Applauding Patriotic Stand of Washington Post, Cites Abandonment of Americans by Our Warships and Rescue by German and British.

Washington, Jan. 15.

The Washington Post published the following article this morning:

January 14, 1916.

To the Editor of the Washington Post:

I read your splendid editorial on the Mexican situation with a thrill of patriotic pride.

Surely the spirit of our fathers is not dead, when a great American newspaper can speak with so much power and courage and with so much loyalty to our country.

May I say a word to American citizens through your columns?

It is positively true, as Senator Borah declares, that the State Department has purposely, studiously withheld from the American people the fearful facts of Mexican murder and outrage upon the American citizens.

Even the newspapers have not been able to learn one-half the truth nor to perform their duty to the public by apprising it of the truth.

There are many incidents of the humiliation of our people and the degradation of our nation that have never yet been recorded.

The relation of three or four such incidents will give the people of the United States an idea of what sorrow and suffering and shame their brothers in Mexico have been forced to endure.

A year ago from last April Americans in Tampico, and in the surrounding country, were being hunted like wild animals by the Mexican revolutionists, and were being tortured and killed when captured.

A number of these hunted Americans took refuge in the hotel at Tampico.

There they were surrounded by a mob of some two thousand Mexicans, shouting insults at the Americans, shooting bullets into the windows of the hotel and seeking an oppor-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

NEW VILLA THREAT OF MASSACRE

By International News Service.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 15.—General Francisco Villa has threatened to kill every American in the Casas Grandes district. Telegrams received here tonight from Chihuahua City by American officials state that on January 13, two days after eighteen Americans were slaughtered near Santa Ysabel by Villa soldiers, General Villa told Lloyd Robinson, an English prospector, that he was coming north by way of Madera and Casas Grandes and if he found any of those "damned Gringo Mormons" on the way he would kill them all.

Robinson arrived in Chihuahua city today. He says that on last Thursday General Villa was encamped five miles southwest of San Andres, a little town on the Northwestern Railway in Western Chihuahua.

Bishop F. H. Hurst, head of the Mormon Church in Mexico, today received instructions from high church officials in Salt Lake City to order every American Mormon colonist out of Northern Chihuahua and to make immediate arrangements to transport them into this country. There are more than 350 Mormon colonists in Northern Chihuahua, including women and children. The Mormon settlement is only a three-days' journey from Santa Ysabel, where eighteen Americans were murdered last Monday and far is felt here that the bandits are already approaching the colony.

Aroused by the Santa Ysabel massacre, thirty United States soldiers today chased 120 Mexicans out of Fort Hancock at the point of the bayonet, according to telegrams received here. Fort Hancock is a small settlement on the Rio Grande, forty-two miles southeast of El Paso.

VON PAPEN CHECKS TO KOENIG

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 16.—Payments by Captain Von Papen, the recalled military attache of the German embassy at Washington, to two persons charged with playing important parts in the activities of German agents in the United States, are disclosed by a further examination of the documents in the British government's possession.

A bankbook shows that checks were given to Paul Koenig, head of the police service of the Hamburg-American line, who is under arrest in New York in connection with the Welland Canal plot, and Hans Adam Von Wedell, who has been indicted at New York for conspiracy. Koenig is credited with having received several checks for large sums.

The books show the receipt by Captain von Papen of large sums from "Bernstorff."

The payments organ in August, 1914, a few days after the commencement of the war and continued until the middle of October. Some of the payments are credited to "Bernstorff" and others to "Embassy."

The entries shortly before Captain von Papen's departure from the United States show receipts from individuals, in payment of personal debts, one being from the purchaser of von Papen's automobile.

Von Bernstorff Makes Protest

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador,

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

KENNETH WEEKS OF HUB DIES IN BATTLE

Tech Man and Author with American Corps in French Foreign Legion Died Near Givenchy.

Bomb Thrower Commended in Official Orders for Distinguished Conduct on the Firing Line.

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Official news reached the Lyons depot today that Kenneth Weeks of Boston, a member of the American corps in the foreign legation, was killed on June 17 last near Givenchy.

Mr. Weeks was twenty-six years old and was the author of five volumes of short stories and plays. He was considered a promising writer. He came to Paris five years ago to study at the Beaux Arts. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Devoted to France, he enlisted at the outbreak of the war and spent the first Winter in the trenches. He was chosen as bomb thrower for his squad, the most dangerous work of all, and went through the offensive on May 9. He was mentioned in the dispatches for bravery.

Official announcement is also made that John Earle Pike of Worcester, O., was killed the same day. The death of Henry Farnsworth, another American in the Foreign Legion, reported on October 15 last, is officially confirmed.

Kenneth Weeks of Cambridge was a member of the Fourth Foreign Regiment, which included several other Americans. This regiment received great praise for its work at the taking of La Targette and Neuville St. Vaast. Weeks was commended in army orders for distinguished conduct.

The regiment went into action 4,000 strong and came back with only 1,500 men. On September 4, the French official reports included weeks among those wounded in the period between May 9 and June 16 and still unaccounted for.

CONDUCTOR SHOT BY A PASSENGER

Walter Campbell, of No. 13 Lamber street, Everett, conductor on a Sullivan square-Maplewood convertible car, was shot last night at about 11:30 during an argument with a passenger on his car. The shooting occurred just after the car had crossed the Malden bridge near the Everett and Charlestown line. Charlestown and Everett policemen both responded to a call sent by a pedestrian informed of the shooting by the motorman, and Campbell was hurried to the Malden Hospital. The man arrested gave the name of Cedarquist. He wore the uniform of a sailor. He was held by the police on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

GERMANY DONE WITH THE BARALONG CASE

Berlin, Jan. 15, by wireless to Sayville.—In its reply to the British government in the Baralong case, the text of which was made public here today, Germany takes the ground that Great Britain no longer desires to observe the requirements for international law in regard to German submarines, and breaks off negotiations on this subject. The note was delivered to Great Britain through the American Embassy.

STEAMER TORQUET REPORTED SUNK

London, Jan. 15.—The British steamer Torquet has been sunk by a submarine, according to Lloyds. Shipping registers do not list any vessel named Torquet.

GIRL TO MIRROR HOME OF MOHRS

Belief of Lawyers Who Are to Produce the Guardian of the Slain Doctor's Secret Papers

Third Prominent Woman Figure in Case Expected to Reveal Inner Drama of the Tragedy

Appearance of Chauffeur Healis on Stand Likely to Bring on Lively Clash Between Counsel

By ELIAS McQUAID.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—If all the lawyers are agreed about it, and the court proves willing, the jury which is hearing the case of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations against Victor Brown, Henry Spellman and Elizabeth Frances Mohr will be taken Monday behind the scenes in the Mohr household and told about the Doctor, His Wife and the Other Woman; their relationships and animosities.

The Story of Life in the Mohr House can be told by Miss Florence Ormsby, long the late Doctor's confidential clerk.

Will she be allowed to tell it?

Florence Ormsby is a slender young woman who, at one time an intimate of the cast-off Wife, is said today to be on terms of intimacy and friendship with Emily Burger.

Assistant-Attorney-General Phillips having promised the jury that "we are not going into" the reasons for the separation of Dr. Mohr and Mrs. Mohr, it is presumed that Miss Ormsby's testimony will have some bearing upon the combination of motives solemnly alleged against Mrs. Mohr: (1) Worry over the divorce proceedings; (2) Money; (3) Jealously of Miss Burger.

George W. Rooks, that brother-in-law of Emily Burger's whom Mrs. Mohr warned two years ago to keep Emily out of the Mohr house at Newport, will also be an early witness. Rooks is in line for a cross-examination no less severe than that given to Chief Inspector O'Neil.

Among other witnesses who may be called tomorrow are the servants in the Doctor Mohr house at Newport and a newspaper man who accompanied Chief Robbins, of Barrington, and Healis, Brown and Spellman on their tour of Echo Lake when the colored boys are said to have admitted their guilt for the first time.

Attorneys Discuss Progress of Case.

Some of the attorneys in the case were interviewed tonight. They said:

ARTHUR CUSHING, Esq., counsel for Mrs. Mohr—Up to this moment, certainly, nothing has appeared to connect Mrs. Mohr with the crime in any way whatever.

JOHN J. FITZGERALD, Esq., also of counsel for Mrs. Mohr—I was under the impression that the State had something, they could show as against Mrs. Mohr. If they have, they have failed to show it.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, Esq., attorney for Victor Brown—

Continued on Page 3 Column 1.

New Witness Declares Brown and Spellman Planned, in Her Presence, to Commit Crime

Wife and the Other Woman Present a Strange Contrast

MRS. ELIZABETH FRANCES MOHR is at home today surrounded by her little daughter, Virginia, her son, Charles Mohr, Jr., her husband's father, her husband's brother, Augustus D. Mohr, and her husband's sister, Mrs. Ella Hogan, the three last from McEwensville, Pa. Mrs. Mohr's niece, Miss Ella Hennon, of North Adams, Mass., is also a member of her household.

Miss Emily Burger is in seclusion. As she faces the prospect of a return to the stand, as a witness for the other side, Miss Burger is plainly unhappy.

Up to date the so-called Mohr case is more of a sermon than anything else.

And what a sermon!

A sermon to married men who go philandering.

A sermon to girls who receive attentions from other women's husbands.—*From E. A. McQuaid's story of the Mohr trial.*

TWO BOYS DROWN IN BACK BAY

Break Through Ice of Muddy River; Mother of One Held from Leaping Into Water.

This ice claims two victims in the Back Bay yesterday afternoon, when two little Roxbury boys went to their death in the waters of Muddy River at a point near to Mrs. John L. Gardner's Fenway Palace.

The dead are:

MATTHEW SHEA, ten years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of No. 106 Conant street, Roxbury.

FREDDY O'BRIEN, seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of No. 104 Conant street, Roxbury.

In the period preceding the recovery of the bodies of the little fellows, Mrs. O'Brien, the mother, reached the scene, and only bystanders prevented her leaping into the stream in an effort to reach her boy.

The knowledge that a double fatality had occurred was made known when John O'Brien, the nine-year-old brother of Freddie, came upon the latter's cap floating along with broken ice on the water. While he ran home to learn if Freddie was safe, Edward Hoffman of Jamaica Plain and Egbert Dalton of Roxbury happened along, saw the cap and broken ice and telephoned police headquarters the facts.

Patrolmen William Brown, Harrington and O'Neil went to the river from Station 16, taking grapplings and a pulmotor along. They were soon joined by Patrolmen Lyons' Creighton and Jordan of Station 10.

The officers had just started work when Mrs. Shea appeared, frantic with grief and demanding that she be permitted to assist in the work of recovering the body of her boy. While she was being led away, Patrolman Brown was thrown into the stream when the ice gave away beneath him.

When Brown came to the surface he held the body of the Shea boy in his arms and he was dragged to safety with his burden by means of a rope. Later on the same officer recovered the body of the O'Brien boy, using a plank and grappling to reach it.

Every effort was made by the other officers to resuscitate the boys and first aid treatment was administered during the trip that followed to the City Hospital but without avail.

FORTY ON BOARD CAPSIZED LAUNCH

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15.—The launch Victor II, capsized near Fort Defiance this afternoon. Twenty minutes later three bodies had been recovered and eight survivors had been rescued. The Victor II. was said to have had forty passengers on board at the time of the accident.

KEARNS' SISTER IN ASYLUM

Mrs. Rogers, Who Grieved Over Missing Ex-Mayor, Removed to Westboro Hospital for Insane.

Mrs. Artemus Rogers, sister of former Mayor Thomas F. Kearns of Waltham, who has been missing since December 31, was removed from the Waltham Hospital yesterday to the Westboro Hospital for the Insane.

Mrs. Rogers lived with her bachelor brother and their father on Bacon street. She brooded over the disappearance of her brother until her removal to the local hospital was necessary.

At the Waltham Hospital her condition grew worse and it was decided to transfer her to Westboro.

Mrs. Rogers also suffered the loss of her husband since the strange disappearance of the ex-Mayor. Her husband was found dead in a chair.

The former Mayor, who dropped out of sight on the eve of his successor's inauguration, has been sought far and near, but his going is as great a mystery as ever.

Many letters informing the officials the former Mayor had been seen have been investigated, but without result. Although many believe him dead, his family and friends hope to locate him in a hospital. It is known he was ill when last seen here.

Miss Julia Buckley, fiancee of the missing lawyer, has not given up hope for his return. She is at home suffering from a nervous breakdown.

MANY PERISH WITH AUSTRIAN CRUISER

Rome, Jan. 15.—The entire crew is believed to have been lost in the sinking of an Austrian scout cruiser of the Novara type by the French submarine Foucault in the Adriatic Sea, on Thursday.

Official announcement of the destruction of the Austrian is made by the Italian admiralty.

A message from Durazzo, Albania, states that numerous bodies of Austrian sailors are being washed ashore. This has given rise to the belief that the Austrians lost a third unit besides the destroyers Lika and Triglav in the fight with allied warships on December 29.

KAISER'S BROTHER CALLED TO BERLIN

London, Jan. 16.—Prince Henry of Prussia has been summoned to Berlin, according to a Central News dispatch from Berne. Prince Henry of Prussia is a brother of the German Emperor.

DECLARE HEALIS THRUST IN 'HOT BOX'

Lawyers for Accused See Call Where, It Is Charged, Chauffeur Was Forced to Give Story

Visit Strengthens Belief That Man Who Turned State's Evidence Will Give New Story

Driver of Death Car Said to Have Been Glad to Say Anything in Order to Leave the Lockup

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Sensational reports of a prospective new woman witness in the Mohr murder trial, who will tell a story of having heard negroes in a Providence trolley car plotting a robbery a few days before the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, tonight sent an army of newspaper men scurrying for names, dates and other facts.

The story—set down here for whatever it may prove to be worth—is that the prospective new witness is Mrs. A. C. Wright, of Easton Centre, Mass.

On Sunday, August 22, last, Mrs. Wright came to Providence for a visit to Francis Wright of Smith street.

ON TROLLEY CAR.

Riding on a Broad street trolley car, Mrs. Wright's attention was attracted by three negroes. One of the young men stepped upon her foot, thus attracting her attention to them.

Slightly deaf, ordinarily, Mrs. Wright's sense of hearing is materially improved by the vibrations of a trolley car and, as these three negroes seated themselves near her, she heard them plotting.

"Do as I tell you," said the negro who appeared to be the leader, "and we'll get him.

"The best time," said the same young man, "should be Tuesday night or Thursday night. The place is just an ideal spot."

"BY WAY OF BROCKTON."

One of the negroes, according to Mrs. Wright's story as it is told to newspapermen, advised another that he would better come from Boston to Providence "by way of Brockton." The trip could be made, he said, in three or three and a half hours.

The Massachusetts woman is said to have told her story to Second Assistant Attorney-General Claude R. Branch. It is not clear, however, whether Mrs. Wright is to be called by the State or by either of the defendants. In no way, it is observed, does her story implicate Mrs. Mohr.

Mrs. Wright is said to have visited the Providence County jail. It is reported that she has identified Victor Brown and Henry Spellman as two of the three men she saw on the trolley car. She was unable to identify George Healis, but, on the contrary, declared that Healis was not the third member of the party.

DAY AFTER DISCHARGE.

It was pointed out tonight that Mrs. Wright's experience on the Broad street car took place the day after Victor Brown was discharged from the service of Dr. Mohr.

Counsel for Brown and Spellman late today investigated the "Hot Box," the name given to the cell in the Barrington Town Hall, confine-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Marked Contrasts Shown as Mohr Tragedy Is Unfolded in Court

COUNSEL LEWIS SCORES POINTS ON THE STATE

Cool, Smiling, Active and Sarcastic Lawyer Upsets Famous "Confessions."

Continued from First Page.

It will not do to be overconfident, but for the life of me I cannot see what the State has accomplished. Certainly it is now evident that my client never made or signed a written confession and never made any statement which was taken down verbatim.

The "star" witness of the second week of the "Mohr" trial may turn out to be George W. Healis, chauffeur of the murder car on the night of the 31st of August.

The state banks upon the story which will be told by Healis to fasten the coils of guilt about Victor Brown, Henry Spellman and Elizabeth Francis Mohr. For that reason counsel for each of the boys, and for Mrs. Mohr as well, will make every effort to keep Healis from the witness stand, to delete much of the testimony the state expects him to give, or, failing in these respects, to show that Healis is totally unworthy of belief.

At the close of the first week, although nothing has yet appeared in evidence to connect Mrs. Mohr with the killing of her husband, the attorneys for the state are said to be well satisfied with the progress they have made and the present situation of their case.

Mrs. Mohr Unscathed During First Week.

"We never expected to prove our case in a week," Attorney-General Rice is quoted as having said today to a professional friend, "and we may not do it in two weeks. We know what we are about, however, and in a day or two the public of Rhode Island will agree that these indictments were justified."

In the week about to open the State will call, in addition to Healis, Miss Ormsby and Mr. Rooks, the two gentlemen fishermen who, fishing contrary to law in the neighborhood of the shooting, will testify that they saw two colored boys on the roadway with a motorcycle; and that one of these boys, presumably Spellman, was considerably taller than the other, who may have been Victor Brown.

Whatever may develop, it is not straining a point to say that tonight Mrs. Mohr and her attorneys occupy the best position of all the parties to this three-cornered contest. At the turning of the first corner, Mrs. Mohr is still unscathed.

Brown and Spellman, who, Healis will testify if he is allowed to do so, were to split Mrs. Mohr's $5,000 with him for the killing of the doctor, had a "bad Friday." As a result their Saturday in the county jail at Cranston was a worried one and their Sunday will be at least nervous.

Famous Third Degree Is Much Discussed.

Until Police Commissioner Ben Moulton of Providence and Chief of Police Thomas E. Robbins of Barrington, took the stand to corroborate Chief O'Neil's story of the colored boys' admissions, Brown and Spellman had some reason for cheerfulness. The testimony showed that if they had made a confession to Chief O'Neil they never had signed it. It also appeared in evidence that what they said to Mr. O'Neil was not taken down by a stenographer, but was written out, later on, by the chief of inspectors.

It had been testified, however, that Commissioner Moulton and Chief Robbins were present when the boys made their alleged confessions, and today the record contains the sworn testimony of Moulton and Robbins that they were present and that they had Brown and Spellman make a clean breast of it."

State Alleges Motives for Crime.

We have been hearing a lot during the week about the famous "third degree," which police officials give to "suspects," but up to date the so-called Mohr case is more of a session than anything else.

And what a sermon!

A sermon to married men who go philandering.

A sermon to girls who receive attentions from other women's husbands.

"There was more than one motive for this murder, gentlemen of the jury"—said the young assistant attorney general—"all of them strong and all of them powerful.

"There was, first of all, the pending divorce litigation. Mrs. Mohr had instituted a suit against her husband. He had filed what we lawyers call a 'cross petition,' asking for divorce. Each charged the other with unfaithfulness.

"The divorce suit was worrying Mrs. Mohr.

"Besides that, gentlemen, there was the question of money. Money, gentlemen, is to blame for a great many things in this world, and money, to a large extent, is at the bottom of this crime. Living on an allowance, instead of having the cash she had formerly known as the mistress of the doctor's home, Mrs. Mohr felt the change in her position. She suspected that the doctor might be giving all he had to Miss Burger. She was trying to find out if the doctor had placed his money in Miss Burger's name. Living across the street from the doctor's home, she had got into a frame of mind, gentlemen, where she was a very desperate woman."

So much from the opening statement of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation to the jury in the Brown-Spellman-Mohr case, this "opening" being an outline of what the State hoped and expects to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Within a few hours they called the Other Woman to the stand, a tall, fair, pretty Other Woman, with a sweet smile. The attorneys questioned her. Something after this fashion:

Q—You knew Dr. Mohr?

A—We were friends. He called at my house almost daily for four or five years.

Q—And you visited various hotels with him?

A—We went to supper together at the Crown Hotel, in Providence, two or three times a week for the past two or three years.

Q—You visited other hotels with him?

A—Some.

Q—Smith's Hotel in Scituate?

A—Four or five times.

Q—The Mellen House in Fall River?

A—Yes.

Q—The Bank Hotel at Pawtucket?

A—Yes.

Q—The Perry House at Newport?

A—Yes.

Q—You were employed by the doctor?

A—For one week—the week of the murder—I was his housekeeper, at the place in Newport. For three or four months I had been employed in his office.

Q—What were your duties in the office?

A—I waited on the door and answered the telephone

Q—Secretary?

A—Yes.

Q—And prior to that time you had been a frequent caller at the doctor's office?

A—Once or twice a week.

Charges Jealousy to Accused Woman.

Listen again to the young assistant attorney general, making that "opening" address to the jury:

"We expect to show, gentlemen, that Dr. and Mrs. Mohr lived together for some time and then, through certain troubles which have nothing to do with this case, and which we are not going into, lived separate and apart. This separation, I should say, took place about the month of March, in the year 1914. The doctor went around with Miss Burger. Mrs. Mohr was very jealous of his going around with Miss Burger.

"And then the testimony about a card, sent by Mrs. Mohr to a brother-in-law of Miss Burger in May, 1914, two months following the separation.

"Dear Mr. Rooks—Just a line to ask you to tell your sister-in-law, Emily Burger, if she dares to go into my Newport home again she will never come out alive. I am given a fair warning; no matter what the outcome will be I will see it through. I was told about her buying linen at Gladding's for Dr. Mohr. I do hope you will try and straighten matters, and I know you can't stop her from going out to dinner with him, but she will have a sad ending if she keeps aggravating me. My home is being watched, and if I should leave Newport this Summer my home will be watched just the same, and should I get word I shall come right on. The world is with me in my sorrow. I am heartbroken.

Yours respectfully,
ELIZABETH F. MOHR.

Did Mr. Rooks warn the tall, slender, pretty Other Woman? How did she take the warning? Did she laugh the Wife to scorn, as Other Women do in melodrama? Did she snap her fingers at her?

The State has not progressed far, as yet, in its great task of proving that Elizabeth F. Mohr "aided and abetted, procured and hired" Cecil Victor Brown, Henry Spellman and George W. Healis to kill her husband, but the trial is "still young," to use a familiar expression, and at any moment the attorney general and his assistants may begin to drive home sledge hammer blows of evidence. While the alleged "confessions" turn out to have been unsigned, and written from memory, the attorneys for the prosecution feel that they have accomplished a lot by calling to the witness stand other officials who heard Brown and Spellman and Healis acknowledge their guilt—"come through"—to Chief Inspector O'Neill.

Important Developments During the Week.

Which, no doubt, will be answered in due time by sledge-hammer blows from the defence; and after many days the jury will retire, to discuss and consider the evidence, vote and return with their Verdict. Then the Mohr case will pass down the halls of Time, grow smaller and smaller in the offing, and finally turn to the left and be lost in oblivion.

Meanwhile, it is "the" New England, if not "the" Eastern, case of the moment; and everything about it is of general, if not popular, interest.

Be it known, therefore, that among the important developments of the week were these:

1.—*There are no written "confessions," and there have been no written "confessions" by the respondents Brown and Spellman, to the murder of Dr. Mohr. It turns out that the alleged confession by Brown amounts to no more than a pencilled memorandum, made on September 2nd by Chief of Detectives William J. O'Neil, after the chief had had a talk with Brown at police headquarters. This memorandum was never signed by Brown. As evidence that can be placed before the jury it isn't worth the paper it is written upon.*

2.—*The State, nevertheless, has placed in evidence the testimony of Police Commissioner Benjamin F. Moulton of Providence and Chief of Police Thomas E. Robbins of Barrington that they heard Brown and Spellman and Healis tell inspector O'Neil all about the killing. These statements are "hold" up to the men in the case. They are not legal evidence against Mrs. Mohr.*

3.—*There will be no reading of the mysterious "red book," in which the late Dr. Mohr is supposed—by the super-imaginative—to have kept a list of his women patronis. If there is any such red book, the court is not to take cognizance of it. Its secrets are to remain secret. The nature of Dr. Mohr's business is not to be inquired into.*

Some had said that there are husbands in Rhode Island—in some cases husbands who would be glad to be fathers—who had reasons to dislike the late doctor. William H. Lewis, Esq., attorney for the Brown boy, perhaps had those husbands in mind when he sought to inquire of Miss Burger:

Q.—Was Dr. Mohr a specialist, Miss Burger?

Attorney General Rice—Wait just a moment.

Justice Stearns—What difference does it make?

Famous Red Book Closed for Present.

Q.—(By Mr. Lewis)—Were his patients mostly women or otherwise?

Attorney General Rice—I object.

Justice Stearns—What difference does that make?

Mr. Lewis—I hope to show, Your Honor, that there may have been people who had a motive, or at least who thought they had a motive, for the killing of Dr. Mohr, and that those people were not the defendants.

Justice Stearns—In that case, Mr Lewis, you will have to call this witness as your own witness.

Mr. Lewis—I did not understand, Your Honor, that I was to be so restricted. Let me try again.

Q.—Did the doctor have a very large business, Miss Burger?

Attorney General Rice—I object; it is immaterial whether he did or not.

Justice Stearns—Well——

The Attorney General—This is a murder case.

Justice Stearns—I think I might allow a specific question along this line, but it seems to me that there is objection to the general question. Objection sustained.

And for the present at least, the red book is closed and sealed. It may never be reopened.

At the end of the first week the big figure in the Mohr trial is the presiding justice, Charles Falconer Stearns, who, sometime this year, will celebrate his fiftieth birthday.

And the figure next in size, all honor to him for it, is William H. Lewis, Esq., of Boston, Massachusetts, counsel for little Cecil Victor Brown.

His Honor, the presiding justice, strikes the lay observer as everything a presiding justice ought to be; learned in the law, fair-minded to the ultimate degree, kindly, courteous, cool, always the gentleman, and most decidedly of judicial temperament.

Marked Contrasts Feature the Case.

Squire Lewis, on his part, stands out because of his effectiveness. He has already succeeded in blowing the alleged confessions sky-high; or, at least, in showing that they are nothing more than policeman's memorandas of talks with prisoners.

Whatever the effect upon the jurymen, Mr. Lewis has succeeded in convincing most of the newspaper writers present that the boys did not "come through" with these confessions, or whatever else anybody wants to call Chief O'Neil's notes, until Brown at least had been given the third degree as it has seldom been given to a "suspect" in Little Rhody.

And what a contrast is presented by the commanding figures of the Mohr trial!

Charles Falconer Stearns, descendant of that Isaac Stearns who came over in 1630 with Governor Winthrop, and who settled at Watertown in Massachusetts.

William Henry Lewis, whose ancestors were brought from Africa in irons and sold into slavery from a Virginia auction-block.

At the time of the Revolution, the Stearnses were residents of Billerica. Some of them took part in the engagements of 1775 in and around Bedford. Judge Stearns' father, Henry Augustus Stearns, in 1891 and '92, was Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island. The judge at that time had recently been graduated from Amherst and was completing his law course at Harvard. He began the practice of law in Providence in 1895. From 1897 to 1902 he was Assistant Attorney General, from 1902 to 1905 Attorney General of Rhode Island, and in 1905 went to the Superior Court.

William H. Lewis is the negro lawyer concerning whom there was a memorable row in 1912 in the American Bar Association. Mr. Lewis was already "in" when some of the brethren learned that he was of negro blood. They endeavored to get him out. The Lewis cause was vigorously championed by George W. Wickersham and others and Mr. Lewis is still a member of the A. B. A.

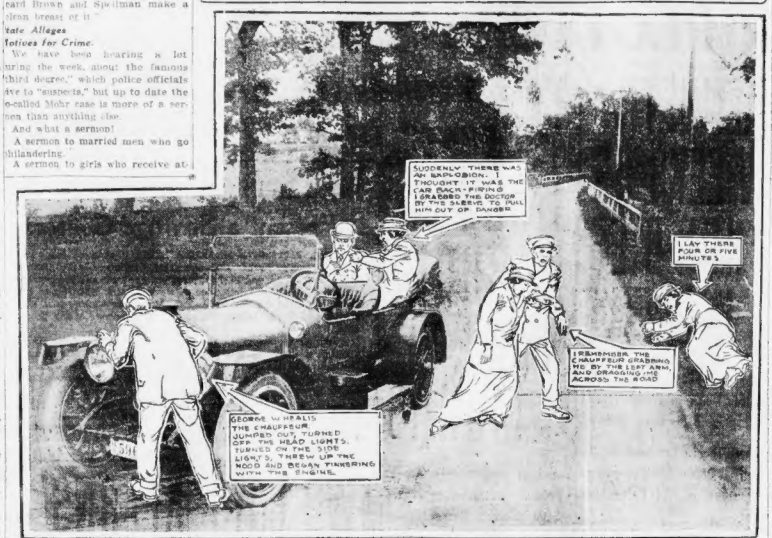
Lewis Scores Points on the Prosecution.

Lewis is best remembered by the general public as a great Harvard athlete of the early nineties. Born in Virginia in 1868, he was graduated from Amherst in 1892 and came down to Harvard for his law. He is a veteran of the Spanish War. He served in the Cambridge City Council and in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. For a number of years he was an assistant to the United States District Attorney Hon. Jay Bosion.

In the courtroom Lewis is cool, smiling, active, alert, ingratiating,

Continued on Next Page.

MOHR TRAGEDY RECONSTRUCTED, according to the testimony of Miss Emily Burger, who was seriously wounded while in auto in which Dr. Mohr received injuries which caused his death. Tragedy car is shown in photograph.



15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S ALTERATION SALE

Extensive changes will be made in the front of our store, necessitating a general rearrangement. Hence we have made sharp reductions in many sections in order to reduce the stock and offset the slight inconvenience caused to our patrons.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

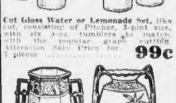
Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 1 knife, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell, in a very handsome floral pattern. Alteration Sale price, in handsome gray silk case, complete **$2.19**

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, in new and pretty Russian popular floral cutting. Worth $1.50, Alteration Sale Price, per set of 3 pieces **85c**

Cut Glass Water or Lemonade Set, like cut, consisting of Pitcher, 7-pint size, with ice lip, and tumblers to match, with the popular graph cutting. Alteration Sale Price for 7 pieces **99c**

Fine American Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies' use, good, strong rod, 26 inches, and 24 gore, with sterling silver trimmings, handles, all-silk taffeta cover and tassel **99c**

Hand Painted China Vases, nine inches high, in a variety of shapes and designs. Nippon china. Worth up to $2.00. For this week only, for each vase **$1.29**



Genuine Russia Calf Bag, Dull leather, like cut, silk lined, with inside pocket, nickel frame and catch. Alteration Sale Price **95c**

Rogers, 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Set of 6 reduced to **63c**

Hand Painted China Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, floral large size. FOR TWO PIECES **29c**

Nickel Plated Pie Plates or Casseroles, like cut, the popular round shape, frame is heavily nickel plate on a solid brass base, stands on three legs, has handle and ring of shonold and are riveted on. The things are guaranteed fireproof. Alteration Sale Price, each **95c**

Fine Quality of **Gold Plated Beads** in two sizes, large and medium, with the Alco safety clasp, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Very special price **19c**

SOLID GOLD Fine Gold Baby or Collar Pins, each with a cluster of 5 pearls. Variety of pretty designs to select from. Special Sale Price, pair **49c**

Remember, worth $1.00

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut. Worth $1.00. Alteration Sale price, set of 2 pieces. Complete **39c**

One Popular Initial Tumblers, 3-oz. size, made of fine flint glass, in any letter, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. Alteration Sale price, per dozen **55c**

All Silk Umbrella, for ladies, 26 size, in blue, green, black and red, with pearl mission handles, silk case and tassels. Alteration Sale Special **$1.89**

Pyralin Ivory Dressing Combs, like cut, also in coarse and fine teeth. Alteration Sale Price **19c**

Sterling Silver Thimbles, like cut, fine quality, in sizes 7 to 10. Vorenberg's Special. **9c**

Vorenberg's Big Reduction Sale of Gold Shell Rings to be offered this week at a ridiculously low price. The lot consists of wedding rings, stone set Tiffanys, signets and cluster rings. Remember, every ring guaranteed five years. Vorenberg's Alteration Special **19c**

Mahogany Clock

Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany and brass bezel, dial, center and strike. Worth $6.50. Alteration Sale price **$3.75**

Cut Glass Water Goblets, like cut, with the popular grape design, pretty and desirable for every day use. Worth 25 cents. Alteration Sale Price **99c**

Very Special Value

Fine Japanese China Nut Set, like cut, consisting of large dish on feet, with six smaller dishes to match, in the Geisha design. Imported to sell for 25c. Cut for this sale **19c**

JUST TWO HUNDRED PAIRS OF

Ivy Corsets

At **$1.50** The Pair

This corset is made of coutil, with strong boning throughout; has straight lines, long, close hips, flat back, low bust. Sizes 20 to 32. This is positively the most remarkable Corset value ever given, and at this special low price every pair will be sold Monday. Only 100 pairs in each lot.

Sale Price **$1.50**

These Corsets Were Made Special for This Sale and Cannot Be Duplicated Later.

$3.00 Semi-Boneless Corsets

Made of Brochet material; exactly like illustration.

Sale Price **$1.95**

PALMER'S CORSET STORE
(OUR ONLY STORE)
52 WINTER STREET

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

Annual Sale of Waists 49c

Our waist buyer has just returned from New York, bringing with him a beautiful collection of Lawn and Voile Waists, purchased from manufacturers desiring to close out at any price whatever stocks they had on hand. Every one of these Waists is worth a dollar or more. The entire lot, including a few flannels, linens, etc., at **49c**

Another lot of Waists, including Lawns, Voiles and a few Silks. Every Waist worth from $1.05 to $2.95; will be offered at **$1.19**

Other Bargains for This Sale

Men's Cape, Kid and Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, worth from $1.50 to $2.50 per pair **95c**

Men's Negligee Shirts. Regular prices 98c and $1.25, fine assortment **69c**

Men's Soft Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs, new patterns, $1.25 value **89c**

Men's $1.00 Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits **79c**

Men's $1.50 Worsted Underwear, Shirts and Drawers **79c**

Men's 50c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, generally sold at 50c **39c**

Pure Silk Knit 4-in-Hands, generally sold at $1.00 and $1.50 ..... **65c**

Children's Wash Dresses, slightly soiled, but good styles, 75c value. **39c**

Heavy Sateen Petticoats, mercerized Empress cloth, in regular and extra sizes, $1.50 value **85c**

90 dozens of Ladies' Neckwear, including Silk Bows, Washable Collars and other kinds of neckpieces **14c**

Ladies' Full Size Long Kimonos, in good patterns, $1.00 quality **69c**

Skating Blouses, made of blue serge, pure wool, $2.95 quality **$1.95**

Mothers with Several Children O'—Save Lots of Money by Picking up Bargains in Our Children's Section Such as Hats, Coats, Dresses, etc.

State Fights to Fix Plot Upon Mrs. Mohr

At the end of the first week the big figure in the Mohr trial is the presiding justice, Charles Falconer Stearns, who, sometime this year, will celebrate his fiftieth birthday. His Honor, the presiding justice, strikes the lay observer as everything a presiding justice ought to be; learned in the law, fair-minded to the ultimate degree, kindly, courteous, cool, always the gentleman, and most decidedly of judicial temperament.

Continued From Preceding Page.

and then—all of a sudden and merely for an instant—tellingly sarcastic. His voice is the best we have heard at this trial. He never raises it; he is never ugly; yet his every word is audible in every corner of the chamber. Nobody asks, while Lewis is the actor, "What did he say, then?" He has scored on the prosecution twenty times. He stopped the Assistant Attorney General, Abbott Phillips, in the very middle of Mr. Phillips' opening. Mr. Phillips had referred to Brown and Spellman again and again as "the colored men."

"May it please the court," said Mr. Lewis, "I object to that characterization. It is not that I am sensitive, for I am not, but I must insist that when Mr. Phillips refers to the respondents it shall be in some other way."

"What would Mr. Lewis suggest?" Mr. Phillips paused to inquire.

"Why," said Mr. Lewis, "if you are speaking of the respondents, Brown and Spellman, refer to them in that way. Call them by their names, Brown and Spellman."

Which Mr. Phillips proceeded to do, since which time nobody in the court room has been heard to say "colored men."

Reading to Portland, Manchester, Worcester or Boston of the Brown-Spellman-Mohr trial, and of the two hundred women who daily "clamor" for admission and are turned away, you may have got the impression that Providence is excited over the Mohr case and has knocked off work pending a verdict.

The fact is that Providence, a city credited in 1910 with a population of 224,326 people, is vastly unconcerned in anything like a rush for the court house at the corner of College and Benefit streets.

Providence has, however, indulged to a considerable extent in a discussion of one or two features of the trial.

How Settlements Are Represented on Jury.

Providence, by and large, is unable to understand how it came about that four farmers found places upon this Providence jury while no Providence man landed a place, no Pawtucket man, and no citizen of Woonsocket.

Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket are the largest three cities in the county. Their combined population in 1910 was 314,273 of Rhode Island's 542,610 people.

The settlements represented by the jury in the Mohr case are Stillwater, Manville, Johnston (6,855), Glendale, Central Falls (22,754), Cranston (21,107), Saylesville, East Providence (15,808), South Scituate, North Scituate, Smithfield (2,739) and Harrisville.

Analysis makes this statement more interesting still, for Stillwater is a postoffice in the town of Smithfield, whose 2,739 people, therefore, have two jurors; Manville and Saylesville are villages in the town of Lincoln, population 9,825; Glendale and Harrisville are postoffices within the town of Burrillville, population 7,878; and North and South Scituate are included in Scituate, whose people number 3,495.

This, then, is a jury from the smaller communities, composed of painter, clerk, millhand, farmer, decorator, farmer, store manager, bolt and nut inspector, farmer, lumberman, farmer and millhand.

A one-day furor, again, was caused by the revelation that the prosecution would apparently prefer a jury without a Roman Catholic on it. According to the Bureau of the Census (1906) the Roman Catholics in Rhode Island numbered 195,851.

Operator Joseph E. Aldrich, employed by Goldofsky's National Detective Agency, testified that his employer had sent him to see certain designated citizens for the purpose of getting their views about this celebrated case. Mr. Aldrich testified that one prospective juror—then tentatively in the box—had said to him that Mrs. Mohr was a generous contributor to the charities of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and, "be-

Continued on Next Page.

Advertisement.

WHY EYESIGHT FAILS

By a Specialist.

Poor sight and bad teeth are due to the same cause, neglect. We neglect our teeth and they decay; we neglect our eyes and our sight grows dim. Most people know how to preserve their teeth, but few know what to do for their eyes. Some who carefully clean their teeth, do nothing to help their eyes carry the awful strain put upon them by modern life.

Our eyes need care, and if we refuse to give it to them we pay the penalty in suffering and poor eyesight. A soothing, cleansing, healing lotion for the eyes that 99 out of a hundred should use twice a day or oftener is made after this prescription: Dissolve 5 grains optona in 2 ounces of water; use as an eye bath. It sharpens the vision, relieves irritation, allays inflammation, makes the eyes feel smooth and fine as if well lubricated.

Many who use it find to their great surprise that they do not need glasses. They regain perfect sight and eye comfort. Used early in the morning it makes the eyes feel fresh and smooth; used at night it brings comfort and a soothing sense of sweet relief from strain. After an automobile ride or a picture show; a day of close, hard work or an hour's reading that tires the eyes, an application of this solution soothes, comforts and rests the eyes.

Any druggist can fill this prescription. Any physician familiar with the formula, even if he has never prescribed it, will tell you that it is perfectly harmless.

MUSIC

Easy Lessons in Your Own Home Now Given FREE

PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, CORNET, GUITAR, BANJO, MANDOLIN, 'CELLO, HARP, SIGHT SINGING.

Since 1898 the U. S. School of Music has successfully taught over 250,000 people in all parts of the world how to play their favorite musical instruments by note. The school now offers to teach you, in your own home, as many lessons as you need, without asking a penny for lessons. No teacher could be more kind and considerate. No "trick" music. No "numbers." The school's methods are so simple, so wonderful and so amazingly easy that even a child can learn to play quickly, thoroughly, beautifully.

READ! STARTLING NEW FREE OFFER

We want to have one pupil in each locality as our representative. Our wonderful easy system of teaching music. For a limited time, therefore, offer our marvelous training free, only charge to pay postage and sheet music, which averages little weekly. Beginners or advanced pupils. We know it pays us to make this special advertising offer, because it brings new students. Hundreds write: "Have learned more in one term to my home with your specific lessons than in three terms with private teachers." Everything is thorough and complete. My seven-year-old was not half the least trouble to learn."

We have hundreds of pupils right here in New York, the musical center of America. Any boy or girl can learn to play by note in the same manner. As those living in Carnegie, who prefer our Home Study method in place of best private teacher, get better results, and more thorough, amazing free Book just issued, all free.

NOW

Send coupon or postal to-day before you forget to take down the name and address.

United States School of Music Dept. 122, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

Please send me your free book, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home," explaining how I can learn to play for 12½c weekly.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

GILCHRIST'S

A MONEY SAVING MESSAGE FROM GILCHRIST'S

News of Real Economy Is Offered in This Powerful Demonstration of Value Giving Unequalled in New England

When you read today's advertisement you'll realize that tomorrow is a day of extraordinary saving opportunities. Not only tomorrow, but for every day during the week, all departments throughout the store have prepared many wonderful bargain surprises that will make Gilchrist's the most popular shopping centre.

60 Years of Business Building

Take Advantage of This Money Saving Message

Women's and Misses' Fashionable Apparel

DEMONSTRATING OUR WONDERFUL VALUE-GIVING SUPREMACY

Women's High Grade Broadcloth **Suits** $18.50

Fine chiffon broadcloth, belted blouse style with chin chin collar, trimmed with beaver and smart braided effect, or flare-away style, with dressy yoke and large beaver buttons, collar trimmed with beaver, in brown, navy and green; sizes for misses and women.

Featuring the Newest and Most Approved Models

Serge Dresses $5.00 — With white silk collar, full length sleeves, embroidered belt, in black, navy, green, brown, all sizes.

Dress Skirts $3.98 — Two smart new models to select from, one of plaited effects with plaited circle with pockets at side, in black and navy, sizes 22 to 30 bell measure.

$15.00 Silk Dresses $9.75 — A large assortment of silk dresses, combining taffeta, satin, chiffon, effective braid and novelty trimmings, all colors and sizes.

Silk Corduroy and Silk Plush **Coats** $15.00

Worth $25.00

Elegant silk wide wale corduroy or silk seal plush, latest flare or belted models, 45 inches long, deep cuffs, chin chin or convertible storm collar, cuffs and bottom sweep, or plain, guaranteed satin lined, in navy, brown, green and black silk corduroy and jet black plush; sizes 14 to 18 years and up to 46 bust measure.

Dress Goods and Silks

$1.50 Crepe de Chine 89c

40 in. wide, beautiful all silk washable quality, in complete assortment of light and dark shades.

$1.00 Silk Poplin—36 in. wide, splendid dress silk, in all colors 59c

$1.00 and $1.50 Taffeta and Messaline—36 in. wide, excellent assortment of colors, in both qualities 69c

$1.50 and $2.50 Suitings 89c

54-in., all wool, consisting of Bedford cords, gabardines, serges, tussahs, panamas and cheviots, in colors; plenty of navy.

59c Storm Serge—36 in. wide, extra heavy, in two shades of navy, taupe, Belgian blue and black 29c

79c Granite Cloth—54 in. wide, colors two shades of navy and Belgian blue 49c

Ask for McCall's Patterns

Desirable FURS—Latest Styles!

At Wonderful Savings

$75.00 Taupe Fox Sets $37.50

Taupe Fox Set $37.50

Beautiful matched taupe fox sets, newest shaped muff, brush trimmed, heavy quality of crepe de chine lining, with latent animal scarf.

$65.00 Red Fox Sets $29.98

Handsome American dyed Fox sets, beautiful muffs, head and brush trimmed and smart single blocked animal scarf to match.

$15 CHINESE DOG MUFFS $4.98

Handsome Coney muffs, good quality skins, the newest melon shape.

$4.98 Coney Muffs at $1.98

A wonderful variety of elegant large pillow muffs, full dark selected furs, all perfectly matched skins, with pretty satin lining.

Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

1400 High Grade Suits at Extraordinary Savings

Sizes for Boys, 2½ to 8 Years

Newest Fabrics
Newest Styles

$1.50 Wash Suits . . . 85c

$1.75 & $2 Wash Suits $1.15

$2 & $2.50 Wash Suits $1.35

Styles Most every desirable new Spring style models, Norfolks, Smocking and Tommy Tucker models.

Materials of the better grades, including chambrays, fancy madras, linens, galateas, cotton serges, basket weaves, in stripes, plain colors, checks and plain white.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase for Early Spring Wear

Undermuslins Worth Up to $4.00 — $1.98

Crepe de chine gowns, combinations, envelope chemises and fancy camisoles, handsomely trimmed with dainty Val. laces.

Undermuslins Worth Up to $1.00 — 59c

Muslin gowns, high, V and slip-on-styles, combinations, envelope chemises and long white skirts, deep embroidery flounces and fancy silk camisoles.

Undermuslins — $2.98

Crepe de chine gowns and combinations, daintily trimmed with fine laces, values up to $5.00.

Men's Negligee SHIRTS Worth Up to $2.00 — 79c

These shirts are one of the best known makes in the country, the materials are high count percales, woven or printed madras and mercerized fabrics, with soft double or laundered cuffs attached, plain or fancy bosoms.

Men's $1.25 Pajamas—Made of flannel, trimmed with silk frogs, cut good and full. 75c

Men's $4.00 Jumbo Knit Sweaters—Gray and maroon only. $2.59

$1.50 and $2.00 New Lingerie Waists $1.00

With fine embroideries and laces, novelty collars, trimmed back.

$2.00 Her Majesty Corsets $1.00

Medium bust trimmed with silk embroidery, very long skirt, sizes 19 to 28.

33c Satin Taffeta Ribbon 21c

6 inches wide, high lustre heavy quality, in black, white and a full line of colors.

$4.50 Cut Glass Water Sets $2.99

Extra heavy, 4-pint size pitcher, flared shape with pretty floral and leaf spray cutting and cut star bottom with 6 glasses to match.

$1.50 House Dresses 89c

Of percale, two-tone stripe, fancy blouse, V neck style, roll collar and cuffs of blue chambray; effectively trimmed with embroidery edging, full skirt made yoke effect, sizes 36-46.

Coal Hods 29c

Heavily galvanized ware, with strong bail and wood handle, 16-inch size.

$2.00 Gas Irons $1.24

Finely finished, produces perfect blue flame, saves time, labor, fuel and money, guaranteed to give satisfaction, sold with tubing.

Rotary Ash Sifter $1.79

Well-made from galvanized iron, round rotary sifter with handle and cover. Complete with V ribbed can. special.

Boys' $7 to $10 Chinchilla Overcoats $5.00

For boys 2½ to 8 years, Germania chinchilla, all wool, in navy, light or dark gray and brown, not all sizes in every shade, button to neck, belted all around.

Boys' 50c Flannel Blouses 25c

Band or collar styles, in gray, tan, red and navy, in broken sizes, mostly small sizes.

75c Fine Shadow Lace Flouncings 39c

18 to 27 inches wide, in a variety of patterns, per yard.

50c Camisole Laces—12 to 18 inches wide, in a new lot of patterns. 29c

Baby Flouncings—Fine nainsook, very neat small designs, 27 inches wide. 39c

Have You Eye Trouble

If so consult our registered Optometrist. He will advise you whether you need glasses or not. For Monday and Tuesday $3.50 Gold-Filled Finger Piece Eye Glasses fitted with perascope lenses $1.49

Girls' Winter Coats $4.95

Worth Up to $8.98

Of fine zibeline, corduroy, chinchilla and cheviots, lined throughout and made with velvet collars and cuffs, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Gingham Dresses. Several new styles, including one middy and one gumpe style; 6 to 14 yrs. $1.50

$2.00 & $2.50 Scrim and Marquisette Curtains $1.39

Several designs of cluny and novelty lace, either straight or dutched, hemstitched hem, headed ready to hang.

$4.00 Cluny Lace Curtains—Cluny lace edge and insertion, mounted on finest quality Brussels net, arab $2.49

$3.50 and $4.50 Irish Point Curtains—Eight new designs, handsome border, some plain centers, others with scrolls, mounted on French net $2.89

$37.50 Royal Worsted Wilton Rugs $26.50

Size 8.3x10.6, full six-frame, a good line of patterns to select from and a rug that will give years of wear.

$4.25 Mottled Effect Axminster Rugs—Size 36x70, a very heavy pile rug and being mottled will not show the wear. $2.75

$21.50 Brass Bed Outfits

Considering the sharp advance in metals recently, this price is extraordinary. The entire outfit for about the regular price of the bedstead alone. A nice Colonial pattern brass bed, strong National spring and a comfortable combination mattress, all sizes; bright and satin finish. $10.75

$3.00 Leather Professional Bags

Genuine bordered cowhide leather, hand sewed throughout, strong drill lining, brown shade of leather. $2.29

Wall Papers

50,000 rolls of new spring styles for 1916 on sale Monday at special prices.

Regular 12½c and 15c Wall Papers, for. 8c

Regular 18c to 25c Wall Papers, for. 14c

Regular 30c and 35c Wall Papers, for. 25c

Men's Snappy $10.00 Overcoats $5.00

Some long storm coats and some knee length coats, a majority have guaranteed satin sleeves, not all sizes.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE LOTS LAST

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

Pretty 'Other Woman,' With Sweet Smile, Confronts Widow of Dr. Mohr with Tragedy Story

FACES GRILLING BY COUNSEL OF ACCUSED TRIO

State's Task Is to Prove Mrs. Mohr Aided and Hired Men for Slaying.

Continued From Preceding Page.

cause she is a Catholic," ought not to be punished.

Justice Stearns promptly squelched all this talk of religious slant. The designated juror was excused. Two members of his faith remain, it is said, only because John J. Fitzgerald of counsel for Mrs. Mohr promptly ceased to challenge and thus stopped the State from further challenges.

Providence, however, is a big and a mighty liberal town, and, having in mind, perhaps, the inscription in enduring marble upon the front of the Capitol, Providence, whistled and went straight along about its business.

You may have seen the inscription referred to, setting forth the purpose of Roger Williams in founding this Commonwealth:

To hold forth a lively experiment, that a most flourishing civil state may stand, and best be maintained, with full liberty in religious concernments.

The every-day business of Providence—and Mohr trial or no Mohr trial, the Providence motto in "business as usual"—is, first of all, jewelry. Chasers, electroplaters, gilders, engravers, colorers, enamelers, die sinkers and all the rest keep far away from the court house and read of the Mohr trial in the evening newspapers.

The number of Providence establishments given over to the manufacture of jewelry and the like was 235 as long ago as 1905, in which year the jewelry output of the city was valued at $24,465,334. After jewelry come woolens, cottons, iron manufactures, sewing machines, rifles and so on. Forty miles from Boston and 157 miles from New York, Providence fights for position every day of her life. No murder trial, with or without a Wife and the Other Woman, with or without its element of Mystery, is to be permitted to distract prosperous and progressive Providence from the main issue.

On the site of this Providence court house, at the southwest corner of Benefit and College streets, there was built in 1723 the first meeting house of the First Congregational Society. From 1795 to 1860 the original structure was occupied as the Town House.

The court house is at the foot of College Hill. Historic ground, a description of which you may have read in "Student Life at Brown":

"Standing in Market square, Providence, within a few hundred feet of the business corner in southern New England, one may look up College street at the elms on the front campus of Brown University. Let him stand within the shadow of these same elms, and he might easily imagine the city miles away. This sense of actual seclusion, which Brown enjoys as does no other college in the world similarly situated, is almost wholly due to the steep slope of College street, "College Hill," as every Brunonian, past and present, knows it, from whose base he catches his first glimpse of the white belfry of University Hall, and down which he finally marches to receive his diploma at the First Baptist Meeting House.

Brown University Largely Represented

"The real Brown begins on the declivity of College Hill itself. The John Hay Library, newest and most notable of the university buildings, stands at the corner of College and Prospect streets, and, like the administration building on the opposite corner, faces the main entrance to the campus. . . . Frequently the chapel service is honored by the presence of a distinguished visitor or alumnus. His informal welcome, which usually takes place after chapel, is always memorable, for student and for guest alike. There are men on the Hill now who remember the visits of such men as Senator Root, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., President Emeritus Angell of the University of Michigan, and Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court, the last three themselves sons of Brown."

Which, in addition to whatever value it may have as neighborhood stuff, the broad-brush color and atmosphere—after a manner of speaking—presents the opportunity to observe that whatever the verdict in the pending inquiry, the victory will be a victory for Brown.

Herbert Ambrose Rice, Attorney-General, was graduated from Brown in the class of '93.

Arthur Cushing, senior counsel for Mrs. Mohr, was a member of the same class.

John J. Fitzgerald, also of counsel for Mrs. Mohr, came from Brown in '93.

First Assistant Attorney General Abbott Phillips is Brown, 1902; Second Assistant Attorney General Claude R. Branch, Brown, 1905; and Third Assistant Attorney General Antonio A. Capotosto is a Brunonian of still later vintage. One is almost tempted to assume, and say, that the younger attorneys for the defence, Messrs. McCartin and Carroll, of Mr. Cushing's firm, whose careful work in the preparation of Mrs. Mohr's case is expected to produce results within the next few days—if, indeed, it has not done so already—and the police officers who have testified, or who may yet testify, and most of the beautiful young women present, and those attorneys who fill the bleachers reserved for members of the Bar, and all these thirty young men at the press tables, who sit scribbling away for dear life—future "Irv." Cobbs and Will Irwins and "Charley" Somervilles—were all turned out of Brown—struck out that last, please—were all graduated from Brown, and are glad to be back again, almost literally at the feet of Alma Mater.

And yet these Brunonians—some of them—are forever scrapping.

Scales of Justice Hang in Court.

Especially Herbert Ambrose Rice, Attorney General, for the State, and John Joseph Fitzgerald, Esq., for Mrs. Mohr.

Rice is a prominent Rhode Island Republican; Fitzgerald a powerful Rhode Island Democrat.

Both come from Pawtucket. Rice will be fifty in July. Fitzgerald is somewhat younger.

The Attorney General is apparently a sober-minded person. He never smiles. Fitzgerald is forever smiling.

Each is a fighter; Rice with a sword, Fitzgerald with a sledge-hammer, pile-driver or something equally blunt.

In 1890 and 1892, Rice was a member of Pawtucket's school committee; from '96 to '98 was the local coroner, and in 1900 and 1901 was a member of the Legislature.

At about that time the Democrats captured Pawtucket, and in 1903, '04 and '05 Fitzgerald was the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives. He has been Mayor of Pawtucket, and he has been a delegate to every Democratic National Convention beginning with Kansas City.

Rice and Phillips for the State, Fitzgerald for Mrs. Mohr, Lewis for little Victor Brown—these are the attorneys most frequently seen in action; Lewis most of all, for the good and simple reason that, up to this writing, little has made its appearance touching on or appertaining to Mrs. Mohr. Henry Stedman, the second and the taller of the negro defendants, is represented by John B. Edwards, Esq., of Providence, who is as black as the ace of spades and who couldn't be better natured at a christening.

The single attempt at decoration in the sombre court room on the second floor of the court house is a representation of the Scales of Justice, high on the south wall back of Justice Stearns. One observes that these scales of justice are of brass; and does somebody say, "Hm! I thought as much!" . . . also observes—and this may be imagination, or, on the other hand strictly proper—that the scale on the right has the edge on the scale to the left.

How Characters in Case Are Ranked.

All court rooms are alike, all juries are alike, all lawyers are alike, all witnesses are alike, all reporters are alike and all crowds are alike, the wide world over. Here, then, you see His Honor, seated high upon his dais. Below him, Clerk Robert Root. Then the court stenographer, a frail, gentle little woman. How she ever does it will be the mystery of one reporter's life to his dying day.

Then, the ever-present lawyers in the case [illegible] together with a police officer or two. Begin over there on the left, as they sit every day facing the court: Chief of Police Thomas E. Robbins, of the town of Barrington; Captain George H. Monahan, of the Providence police; First Assistant Attorney General Abbott Phillips; Attorney General Rice; John J. Fitzgerald, Esq.; Arthur Cushing, Esq.; Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr; Mr. McCartin; Mr. Carroll.

To the left of this line, and on Justice Stearns' right, sit Brown and Spellman, their backs against the rail. In front of them, and "back to," Attorneys Edwards and Lewis.

Two long rows of reporters separate the line of counsel from the first bench of spectators, who at every session number possibly 300. Never was a jam better handled; never was there less disorder at a big trial; never did officialdom show a keener appreciation of the proper interest of the Press in such an inquiry. Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox, Deputy Sheriffs Hugh F. McCusker, G. Ralph Tillinghast, George W. Rhodes and Nathan Colvin, these are a few of the many officers concerning whom a word of appreciation is in order unless the editor decides that there has been quite enough of this and altogether too little of the Great Case.

Lewis Talks of the Third Degree.

But everybody knows about the Great Case. Knows that Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was a questionable sort of practitioner—de mortui nil nisi bonum so far as is possible—knows that he was living apart from his wife, and was "running around" with somebody else, and that, finally, he was shot to death in the evening of August 31 last, some ten or fifteen miles out of Providence, on his way to Middletown, or Newport.

The State claims to have a confession from the motor car chauffeur, George W. Healis, in which Healis owns up to his part in the affair, and names the other negro boys, Brown and Spellman, as well as Mrs. Mohr.

But the court has ruled that this alleged confession of Healis is not to go in, and Healis, whose plea of guilty to manslaughter has already been accepted, is in jail awaiting sentence.

The State did claim, or at least talk of, a confession by Brown and Spellman, which turns out, as has been explained, to be nothing more than a police officer's memorandum of a talk by Brown, and which is, therefore, of little apparent value against the negroes, and—as His Honor has more than once made it clear—is under no circumstances to be held as against Mrs. Mohr.

Mr. Lewis, having capably "pooh pooched" the alleged Brown confession out of court, apparently would like to show, through Miss Burger, —and may have his opportunity when that young lady returns to the stand as a witness called by the defence—the nature of the doctor's business; and as place in the minds of jurymen some reasonable doubt as to whether some white man may not have had a motive for shooting the late physician.

Mr. Lewis, it is also quite clear, would like to have jurymen understand that there IS such a thing as the police third degree.

The former Harvard athlete wanted to know if Chief O'Neil had advised the boys of their rights, had told them they need not talk unless they felt like it, and had cautioned them that whatever they might say to him might be used against them.

"I told them," Chief O'Neil said, "that they need not talk unless they wanted to."

"Yes," said Lewis, "and then you proceeded to ply them with questions! As a matter of fact, Chief, didn't you give them the third degree?"

(Violent objection.)

The Court—You are at full liberty to ask the chief what he did, Mr. Lewis, but I cannot take judicial notice of what the third degree is. It may mean one thing to you, and another and different thing to the witness. It has never been defined.

O'Neil as Good-Looking as the Actor.

Mr. Lewis then asked the chief if he doesn't know that a big and powerful man (O'Neil is a handsome giant), by talking to a mite of a man (Brown) and by "hammering and hammering away at him," can take the idea which is in his mind and put it into the mind of the little man.

The court stopped Mr. Lewis again, and so all we know about the third degree is what we saw in the play, what the psychologists say in their high-priced books, and what we see, or have seen, from time to time, in police stations.

Another thing they took away from Lewis was the expression, "Come through." The Attorney General was shocked by such slang. The Assistant Attorney General objected to it. The court took judicial notice of it, to the extent of "canning" it. "Come through" is Stationhousovitch for confess, throw up, own up, make a clean breast of it. Chief O'Neil declared that he had never used such an expression as "come through," so that there are now two policemen in New England who have not used it, if you can think of the second one.

O'Neil on the stand was a good looking as the fellow on the bench, and more dignified than a judge. He answered questions of all sorts in the tone one might use to say, "My dear children, we are gathered here this beautiful June afternoon to commemorate the discovery of chrysanthemums by George the Gentle. What little boy can give me the history of George the Gentle?"

He meant well, the chief did, and he never spilled one word too many. His failure to have Victor Brown's statement taken down by a stenographer, struck off on a typewriter and duly signed by the said Brown in the presence of witnesses appeared —subject to correction whenever the Attorney General and his young men hit the bull's-eye—appeared to have knocked a hole in the case for the State, however, big enough to drive a four-horse team into. The Attorney-General and his ambitions and alert young aids feel that they have already hit the bull's-eye in the testimony through which Commissioner Moulton and Chief Robbins have corroborated Chief O'Neil.

Who's Who and Where in Case.

It may be meet and proper, on the eve of the day of rest, to inquire and report on who's who and where in the case as Sunday morning dawns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis Mohr is at home surrounded by her little daughter, Virginia, her son, Charles Mohr, Jr., her husband's father, her husband's brother, Augustus D. Mohr, and her husband's sister, Mrs. Ella Hogan, the three last from McEwensville, Pa. Mrs. Mohr's niece, Miss Ella Bennon, of North Adams, Mass., is also a member of her household.

Miss Emily Burger is in seclusion. As she faces the prospect of a return to the stand, as a witness for the other side, Miss Burger is plainly unhappy.

George W. Healis, the doctor's chauffeur, now a witness for the State, Cecil Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, the latter two charged with murder, are locked up in the county jail at Cranston.

Ten or a dozen lawyers will work on Sunday—while thirty newspaper correspondents make the rounds of Providence Louses of worship and will send out hundreds and hundreds of picture postcards.

The trial goes forward Monday.

MRS. MOHR AND COUNSEL, who are battling to free her of death plot charge. From left to right, Attorney John J. Fitzgerald, Attorney Arthur Cushing, senior counsel; Mrs. Mohr, Attorney Carroll. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Cushing are among the Brown University men prominent at trial. Photograph was taken in court house at Providence.

One Day Sale Monday only

The Chickering Warerooms positively guarantee that every person who attends this sale on Monday, between 8:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., will obtain one of the greatest values in a musical instrument ever offered. You don't need to draw money from the bank to take advantage of these special prices; five dollars will secure a piano, ten dollars a player.

New Pianos $190

Unrestricted choice of several standard makes in the latest style case designs, all new models direct from the makers, **regularly sold at prices up to $325,** is offered at the exceptionally low price of $190, cash or terms. Chickering recommends and fully guarantees every piano. The materials, the workmanship, the tone, action, design and finish are all of a superior quality. This is truly a wonderful opportunity to obtain a fine piano at a very low price.

$5 SENDS PIANO HOME

New Players $390

All we have said above about the pianos is true about these new 88-note player-pianos. **Regularly sold at prices up to $625,** we offer on Monday unrestricted choice of every one of the several high-grade makes at the one price of $390. These players are the very latest style in case designs and finish; they have a beautiful singing tone and the expression control is superb, yet simple enough for a child to operate. Fully guaranteed by Chickering.

$10 SENDS PLAYER HOME

We will allow a fair price for your present piano and arrange convenient monthly terms of payment.

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.

At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

Edison Diamond Disk Phonographs
Victor Victrolas and Records
Kythmodik Music Rolls

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

Advertisement.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elkins Sanitarium, located at 452 Main St., Kent Bldg., No. 4, has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing cigarettes or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wishing a copy should send their name and address at once.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentation and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste matter and toxins from the [illegible] kidneys and bowels, thus sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, bad breath, often when they feel headachy, have aches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation, should begin the phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowels do.

[illegible] decline in enhancing beauty [illegible] should [illegible] notice a [illegible]

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired-out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever. Imagine back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye sparkle and fire the blood. Imagine ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of forty young again. Imagine vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.

SOLD BY

Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.

—Advertisement

Annual Canned Goods Sale

Over 35,000 Cases—Special Low Prices

Guaranteed Finest Qualities — 1915 Crop — Sanitary Tins.

Free, Quick, Reliable Delivery as ★ Complete New Price List Free. Write

Corn	Fine York State Corn, Tender, Sweet and Creamy, 1915 Pack. 10c Value	Dozen 93c	Can 8c
Peas	Extra Quality, Fine, Tender Sweet Early June Peas, 1915 Pack. Regular 12c Value	Dozen 93c	Can 8c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard Tomatoes, 1915 Pack. 12c Value	Dozen 1.18	Can 10c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds	8c	Asparagus Tips Delicacies	Can 20c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c		Spinach Extra Fancy Pack. Doz. 1.25	Can 11c
Corn Extra Fancy Maine	Can 12c		Beets Fancy, 16c Value	Can 14c
Peas Fancy Sweet Wrinkled 16c Value, Doz. 1.65	Can 12½c		Strawberries Extra Quality	Can 17c
Tomatoes Extra Hand Packed Doz. 1.45	Can 12c		Pineapple Hawaiian Sliced Doz. 1.65	14c
Beans Wax or Green Stringless 12c Val. Doz. 1.25	Can 9c		Peaches Choice, Fancy Yellow Cling. Doz. 1.85	Can 16c

60c Value Teas Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed (Orange Pekoe Ceylon) Can 1b For 1b **27c**

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off

30c Value **Coffee Lb. 19c** "Golden Rose" Rio Blend Old Coffees — 35c Value **Coffee Lb. 23c** "Pride of Ades," [illegible]

BUTTER 32lb Pure Grey, Strictly Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily. **EGGS 35doz** Also Choice Quality Warranted Eggs. Doz. 32c

Sugar	Finest Granulated (Limit 10 Lbs.)	10Lbs. 58c	Shoulders Finest Smoked Sugar Cured	Lb. 13c
Welcome Soap	5 Bars	19c	Takhomas Biscuits	2 Pkgs. 10c

Wines, Beverages Sale Week Jan. 17–22

We are Headquarters for All the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Savings.

Wines	Claret, Sauterne, Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 25c	Duff Gordon Sherry		69c
Wines	"Rosito," "Tawno," Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 33c	Schlitz Beer	Bottles or Cases	Doz. 1.10
Port	Fine Old Tawny-port, Imported	Bot. 49c	Sterling Ale		Doz. Qt. 12c
Sherry	"Pekoe" Fine Old Spanish Sherry	Bot. 49c	Stout	Guinness' P. A. T. Bottling	Bot. 15c
Champagne	"Tresville" Sec. ½ Bot. 87c	Bot. 1.17	Ale	Bass', Burke's	Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c
Champagne	"Great Western" ½ Bot. 75c	Bot. 1.35	Alcohol	Pure Grain Distilled Standard	Pt. 40c

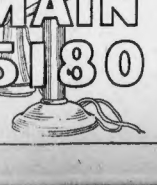
The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—11 Groceries, 12 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square Station — 163 Summer St. Souto Terminus — 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Boylston Sts.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square — 45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products also Sold by Agents & Also the Superior Quality Kings Inn Tremont St. on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St

TELEPHONE MAIN 5180



HELP WANTED ADS

ANY TIME DAILY UP TO NOON

TO THE

BostonAmerican

They Will Appear in the Next Edition

LYNN MAN IS HELD AS 'SNIPPER'

Caught in Chase After Girl Loses Her Tresses in Crowded Waiting Room of Trolley Line

Great excitement attended the arrest of an alleged "Jack the Snipper" in Central Square, Lynn, last night, after the golden tresses of pretty seventeen-year-old Mabel Haralin had been partially shorn while she was standing in the waiting room of the Bay State Street Railway Company.

Following an outcry from the girl, alarm throng took up the pursuit of a man who, the police say, was seen to dash out of the waiting room while at the same time attempting to conceal a pair of shears.

Patrolman Ira Chandler joined in the chase and arrested a man who was later booked at the police station as John Batchelder, a barber.

Miss Haralin told Patrolman Chandler that she was standing in the waiting room when a man edged his way through the crowd and took up a position directly behind her. A moment later she felt a tug at her tresses and heard the snip of shears as it severed her locks. Examination disclosed that she had lost fully four inches of hair.

Batchelder refused to make any statement following his arrest. He will be arraigned in court Monday on a charge of assault.

YARN THEFTS FROM FITCHBURG MILLS

Fitchburg, Jan. 15.—Yarn valued at hundreds of dollars has been stolen from the Fitchburg textile mills for several months, and the thefts have led to the discovery by police inspectors of knitting machines in five Fitchburg homes, where, it is charged, the yarn was turned into finished garments.

In one house two machines were found. In another a machine valued at $200 was found; and in some of the places partly finished garments were discovered.

John Johnson is under arrest, held in $500 for his appearance for a hearing on January 18. The police say there will be other arrests.

YES, THEY WENT IN BATHING AS USUAL

Parker Donegan of Dorchester and other confirmed "Brownies" who patronize the L street bathhouse in South Boston, held their regular dip on the coldest day of the Winter.

After he came out of the water Donegan said: "Fine, fine, just like a Summer plunge. Wouldn't miss a day of it."

Girl Loses Tug of War to Keep Bag and $10 Bill

A young lady walked up to Patrolman Lynch, at Longwood avenue and Harvard street, Brookline, last night, and exclaimed:

"I've been robbed!"

"Robbed?" inquired the patrolman.

"I got off a car at Beacon street," said the young lady, "and as I came up St. Paul street a young man met me. He grabbed my handbag. I held on to the handle. He pulled and I pulled. I got the handle, but he got the bag. He stepped back, opened it, took out an envelope containing a $10 bill, dropped the handbag, and walked away.

"I picked up the handbag and walked down this way. Here is the handbag. See?"

She showed the mutilated bag. The patrolman inquired her name.

Eleanor Mullowney, of No. 22 Aspinwall avenue," she said.

"I'll report it," he promised. And he did.

Norfolk Towns Keen Rivals for School

Great rivalry is being shown among most of the towns in Norfolk County to secure the new $75,000 agricultural school building that is soon to be erected. The new school building was voted at the State election and the money it is to be appropriated by the county.

The town of Norwood, the most progressive in the county, is alert to secure the new building. At a recent meeting of the Norwood Board of Trade, a committee was chosen, consisting of Frank A. Morrill, Alfred N. Ambrose and Austin H. Fitts, to endeavor to secure the school for Norwood.

Weymouth is also active in the campaign, as are Stoughton, Canton, Walpole and Westwood, the last named offering advantages in its cheaper land values.

Harvard Class Life Questions Are Burlesqued

The annual list of questions sent out by the class committee to Harvard College seniors for the "Class Life" is burlesqued in the current issue of The Lampoon.

"Lampy" publishes a substitute list of queries which he deems more cheering. Leading ones include:

"Are you in love? If so, with whom and why?

"Are you father ever been in jail? If not, why not?

"Are you intoxicated at the present writing?

"Are you normal again?

"Do you know where the chapel is?

"Have you ever been married or divorced?

"Was your wife a telephone girl?

"Would you join the Union if there were lady waitresses?

WALSH STAFF HOST TO ITS FORMER CHIEF

Retiring Governor Decorated with Gold Watch and with Good Wishes at Dinner.

When Major "Bill" Keville of the Eighth supposed that the time had come when the members of the Walsh staff should entertain their former chief at dinner, and present him with some little token of—er, or, er—well, you know; all that sort of thing—everybody said it was a ripping good idea. "Bill," but what shall we give him.

Major Keville said a watch, by way of commemorating the happiest moments of official life, and, that being another ripping good idea, it was so voted.

And so it came about that David I. Walsh was wined and dined last night at the Boston Athletic Association, by the following named officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia:

Brigadier General Charles H. Cole, Captain William R. Stearns, Captain James D. Coady, Major William J. Casey, Major William H. Dolan, Major William J. Keville, Captain Charles T. Dukelow, Captain Ambrose Clogher, Captain Frank M. Gunby, Captain Gallup and Captain Nathaniel T. Very.

In addition to the former Governor the guests included Count Serra of Italy, Dudley Field Malone, collector of the Port of New York; Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth, and Judge Thomas H. Connolly of the Brighton District Court, who, recently by the Governor's private secretary, will be "Tom" to the staff folks so long as any of them are in the land of the living.

Everybody made a speech and the occasion was a happy one. General Cole made the address of presentation, and after that was the toastmaster. Everybody present made at least one speech. Former Governor Walsh declared that the happiest thing about the personal side of his two years in the Governor's office was the friendship and the confidence and the society of the uniformed gentlemen present at the table.

The former Governor paid special tribute to General Cole, declaring the Adjutant-General, who holds over under Governor McCall, to be the most capable man today in command of the troops of any of the American States.

With the gold watch went a gold chain, emblematic of certain links and bonds of friendship.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL RADCLIFFE WINNER

Miss Rachel Lyman Field of Springfield has won the annual play competition of the Idler Club of Radcliffe for a two-act fantasy entitled "Gypsy Hearts." Miss Field is a special student. Her play will be produced during the Spring performances of the Idler.

Honorable mention has been awarded to "Phaeton," by Adelaide Nichols of Cambridge, and to "Out of the Dark" by Ethel Kidder of Assonet.

COUNSEL FOR ACCUSED MEN SEE 'HOT BOX'

Investigate Report That Chauffeur Healis' Statement Was Forced from Him.

Continued from First Page

ment in which is said to have tortured George W. Healis, the negro chauffeur, until he "confessed" to his part in the shooting of Dr. Mohr.

The visit to Barrington of Attorneys Lewis and Edwards was believed to furnish foundation for the rumors to the effect that Healis intends to make another confession, which would vindicate Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr of the accusation that she hired the negroes to do the shooting.

The cell in question is located in the depths of the Town Hall, directly beside a boiler. The darkness is relieved only by a tiny gas jet giving a pin point of flame, and the silence of the tomb pervades the place.

"BAKE OR CONFESS."

It is claimed by residents of Barrington that efforts have been in the past been thrown into this cell, with the objurgation to "bake, boil or confess." It is also claimed that after a session in the cell some prisoners have confessed to things for which they were not responsible.

Although there was no fire in the boiler on the night Healis was confined in the cell, it is said that conditions were so hot, from a sanitary standpoint and from mental strain that the negro was willing to make any statement in order to get out.

Four years ago the taxpayers of Barrington, which is the richest town in the State of Rhode Island, discussed the erection of a small building to be used for police purposes. It was decreed, however, that arrests were so infrequent that a new jail was not needed.

The town hall itself is a beautiful, old-fashioned structure, situated on a knoll about forty feet above the level of the highway. Beautifully kept drives wind up through the smooth green lawns to the doors, and the wealthy residents, who live there or wealthy taxpayers, who live there only about three months each year, take much pride in the structure.

DIMLY LIGHTED.

The chief of police, Thomas B. Robbins, who is the entire police force, lives two miles from the town hall. The town clerk's hours are from ten to twelve in the morning, and from two to four in the afternoon. At other times there is no one in the building, except once in a great while the janitor.

Gas is manufactured in the town hall for its own consumption, and there is a small gas jet above the cell door. This gives a feeble, flickering light which only intensifies the shadows. Sanitary conditions in the cell are very bad.

CELL IN SHADOW.

The first witness scheduled for Monday is Inspector A'Hearn, who will testify to the arrest of Brown and conversations with the negroes in the police station.

He will be followed by Captain of Inspectors George H. Monahan, who, it is expected, will be on the stand until well into Tuesday. The most important part of his testimony, it is expected, will consist of the story of his visit to Riverside to corroborate Brown's statement that he called on Mr. and Mrs. John O. Doherty there on the night of the murder. It is believed the prosecution will attempt to show that Brown did call on the Doherty's but after the murder was committed.

MAY LAST MONTH.

Following A'Hearn, the stand will be taken by Fred Mack, the Providence correspondent for the Boston AMERICAN, who heard the alleged conversation.

It is expected that Miss Florence Ormsby, former secretary of Dr. Mohr, will be called the last of the week. She has said that Mrs. Mohr called her on the telephone on the day of the tragedy and warned her not to ride in the automobile with the doctor.

It is believed now that the trial will last a full month, if not longer.

HUSBAND WAS CRUEL, MILLIS WOMAN SAYS

Mrs. Mae E. McMurray of Millis has filed suit in the Norfolk County Court at Dedham for divorce from her husband, James L. McMurray, on a charge of cruelty and another allegation of non-support. They were married March 4, 1914. Mrs. Ethel W. Gomey of Holbrook sued her husband, Louis A. Gomey of Quincy, for divorce on grounds of desertion, cruelty and non-support.

HERRICK IN FIELD FOR U. S. SENATOR

Cleveland, Jan. 15.—Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, who received much favorable comment for his able handling of relief work for stranded Americans in France at the outbreak of the European war, aspires to the United States Senate. He has announced his candidacy, subject to the Ohio Republican primaries, in a letter issued by his secretary.

TELEPHONE
Help Wanted Ads
MAIN 5180
Any Time Up to Noon
TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN
THEY WILL APPEAR IN NEXT EDITION

Protect Our Good Name

GOODYEAR

STRIPPED to the waist, his huge torso streaming with sweat, a workman swings the heavy iron core to an iron table, and wrenches off a tire which has just come steaming from the heater.

His eye falls on the legend over his head, and he smiles.

Our good name is also his good name.

The two are intertwined.

He will protect the one while he subserves the other.

His thoughts are—as they should be—chiefly of himself, of his little home, and of his family.

Their good name, his good name, our good name—his good work will stand guard over them all.

* * *

Two thousand miles away in Seattle, we will say—the same thought in the same simple words.

An irritating moment has arrived—the superintendent speak sharply to a customer, to fling a slur at unworthy competition.

The salesman, or the manager, or whosoever it may be, looks up, and the quiet admonition meets his eye.

Protect our good name.

In a twinkling it smoothes the wrinkles out of his point of view.

* * *

He is himself again—a man with a responsibility which he could not escape if he would; and would not, if he could.

* * *

Back two thousand miles again to the factories—this time to the experimental room.

An alluring chance to save—to make more profit by skimping, by substitution. No one will ever know. But—the silent monitor repeats its impressive admonition.

Protect our good name.

What chance to compromise with conscience in the presence of that vigilant guardian?

* * *

Thousands of men striving to keep a name clean.

And keeping their own clean in the process.

* * *

We Americans, it is said, make a god out of business.

Let the slur stand.

Whether it be true or not it is true that business is our very life.

Shall it be a reproach to us that we try to make business as good as it can be made?

* * *

Think of *this* business, please, in the light of its great animating thought:

Protect our good name.

We are thinking of you, always, when we say it—you American millions, and you millions in the old world.

We think of you jidging us—by what we are, by what we do, by what we make.

We think of tens of thousands of homes in which that name can be made to stand for that which is worthy and worth while.

We must not lose your good will—we must not tarnish our good name.

You can call that anything you like.

You can call it business, or sentiment, or idealism, or nonsense.

It may be all of these.

It may even be that which our national critics call making a god of business.

But at least it gives to us a motive that is bigger and broader and deeper than money.

It makes thousands of men happier in their work and more faithful to it.

It has made of this business a democracy of united thought—a democracy of common endeavor—a democracy of purpose and principle.

* * *

And here is the oddest thing of all:

The more we live up to this "impractical" ideal, the greater the business grows.

The more we labor for the future, the more we profit in the present.

The more we strive for character, the greater the reward in money.

The more we put into our product, the more we take out in sales.

Perhaps, after all, there is more than one sense in which it is good to make a good out of business.

We think so.

And we think you think so.

Victors in the Goodyear factories are always impressed with a framed sign which confronts them at every turn.

In every room in every Goodyear building, they encounter the same message: *Protect our good name.*

It hangs on the walls of all the Goodyear branches throughout the country, and is being adopted by tire dealers everywhere as an expression of the spirit in which their business is conducted.

We believe that the public will be interested in the analysis of this simple but striking sentiment which is published herewith.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

H. F. Seiberling
President

Magrane Houston Co.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

QUARTER ANNUAL SALE BEFORE STOCK TAKING

ABOUT $240,000 WORTH

Of Seasonable Merchandise to Be Sold Before Inventory

FOR LESS THAN $150,000

Suits Reduced ⅓ to ¼

3 Women's Corduroy Velvet Suits, fur and wid trimmed circular skirt, new models. Value $30.00 ..... Now 17.9
2 Women's Velvet Suits, one blue and black, fur a braid trimmed, new models. Value $35.00 ..... Now 18.5
25 Women's Suits of gabardine, serge and poplins Winter weight, colors blue, green and black, va rious new models, some velvet trimmings. Value $20.00 ..... Now 13.95
15 Women's Serge and Poplin Suits, blue and black, semi-tailored, suitable for presen and early Spring wear. Original price $19.75 ..... Now 10.98
135 Women's Suits, original price $20.00 to $30.00 ..... Now 7.25
75 Women's Suits, original price $15.00 and $22.50 ..... Now 4.30

459 Women's Coats

144 Women's $12.50 Astratex Coats
52 Women's $14.50 Corduroy Coats, fur trimmed .....
108 Women's $16.50 Corduroy Coats .....
50 Women's $18.50 Mixture Coats
50 Women's $22.50 Corduroy Coats, fur trimmed .....
25 Women's $25.00 Tailored Coats, large sizes .....
1 Women's $50.00 Evening Coat, color white .....
3 Women's $35.00 Evening Coats, color pink .....
6 Women's $29.50 Evening Coats, colors pink and blue .....
10 Women's $25.00 Evening Coats, colors tan, pink and blue .....

9.70

Annual January Rubber Sale

Women's New 70c Rubbers 48c
Misses' New 65c Rubbers 45c
Children's New 50c Rubbers 39c
Boys' New 65c Rubbers 50c

All This Week in Our Corset Department

AN AUTHORIZED INSTRUCTOR FROM THE NEMO

Hygienic - Fashion Institute, N. Y.

Nemo No 556 WONDERLIFT

—At your service will be her advice and instruction, which will be invaluable to any woman who wants the finest style, most comfort and longest wear out of her corsets.

Things every woman should know are the things this instructor teaches:

1. How to SELECT her corset
2. How to LACE her corset
3. How to ADJUST her corset
4. How to WEAR her corset

Few women have this knowledge; still more don't realize how very essential it is, and how easily obtained.

Nemo No 322

Misses' Markdowns

2 Misses' $39.50 Brown Corduroy Suits, brocade lining 25.00
3 Misses' $25.00 Duvetyne Coats, navy, fur collar and cuffs 15.00
8 $19.75 Evening Dresses, pink and yellow 12.50
4 Misses' $25.00 Corduroy and Velvet Suits 14.95
8 Misses' $25.00 Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits 14.95
15 Misses' $15.00 Coats, zibeline and cheviot, broken sizes 2.95
12 Misses' $12.50 Sport Coats, corduroy and wool plush 5.75
18 Misses' $12.75 Dresses, serge and silk combination 7.50
20 Misses' $25.00 Suits, last season's models 7.50
10 Misses' $18.50 Suits, last season's models 4.75
5 Misses' $27.50 Broadcloth Suits, fur trimmed 18.50

The Tremendous Losses in This Sale Is the Price We Are Willing to Pay for Our Determination Not to Carry Anything Over

Conspicuous Sale Cards in All Departments on Hundreds of Sale Lots Not Advertised.

Gloves

Misses' 25c Cashmere Gloves, red and navy 15c
Misses' 25c White Woolen Gloves ..... Pr. 15c
Women's 50c Washable Duplex Gloves, broken sizes 29c
Misses' Washable Duplex Gloves, pongee color only 29c
Women's $2.50 16-Button White Glace Gloves ..... Pr. 1.85
Women's $2 White Glace Gloves, 12-but. length, Pr. 1.55
Women's 89c Lambskin Gloves, tan, white, gray, Pr. 69c
Men's and Women's $1.00 Cape and Mocha Gloves, broken sizes ..... Pr. 69c
Women's $1.15 Mocha Gloves, calfskin, shades of navy ..... Pr. 89c
Women's 25c and 39c Black Chamoisette Gloves, size 3½ ..... Pr. 12½c

Underwear

Children's 50c Merino Underwear, Winter weight 25c
Men's $2.00 and $3.50 Wooled Under Drawers .. 1.25
Men's $1.00 Flannelette Night Robes 69c
Men's 50c Flannelette Night Robes 39c
Women's 50c to 75c Underwear, plain and jersey, odd lots, 7 for $1.00 ..... 35c
Women's 69c Low Neck, Knee Length Union Suits, extra sizes ..... Pr. 49c

Hosiery

Women's 37½c Outsize Black Cotton Hosiery 25c
Women's 85c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, 81/2 and 9 ..... 25c
Women's 50c Black Silk Lisle Stockings, 8 pairs $1.00, Pair 35c
Women's 35c and 50c Black and White Stockings, irregulars, Pair 25c
Women's 50c Black Boot Silk Stockings, irregulars 35c
Men's 50c Silk Half Hose, colors only 23c
Children's 25c Sample Stockings, black and colors. 3 Pairs 50c

Dutch Scrim Curtains

265 pairs, hemstitched, with Cluny edge. Usual retail price $2.25. Sale price

69c

275 pairs, with Cluny insertion and edge or with filet insertion and novelty edge. Usual retail price $1.50. Sale price 89c
4 Styles—$1.75 Dutch Scrim Curtains, filet lace and insertion, 50c Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched, Cluny edge 1.10
$2.00 Dutch Marquisette Curtains, novelty edge, ecru and white 1.25
$3.00 Cluny Curtains, Cluny insertion and edges 1.45
$5.00 Point de Gene Curtains, very fine net 3.95
$5.50 Couch Covers, tapestry, 50 inches wide, reversible 3.45
$3.50 Couch Covers, tapestry, handsome verdure patterns 2.50
$15.50 Portieres, very fine silk tapestry, for this sale 4.00
$9.00 Portieres, silk tapestry, in beautiful designs 10.00
25c Furniture Damask, red and green stripes, yd. 7.50
36c Marquisette, 40 in. wide, unusual values, yd. 10c
35c Colored Madras, handsome colorings and designs, yd. 15c
35c and 39c Madras, beautiful patterns, ecru and white, yd. 30c
50c Novelty Nets, makes very handsome curtains, yd. 25c
$2.50 Novelty Nets, 54 in. extension, 3½ 50c
$4.00 Princess Slips, fine and beading ..... Now for 10c

$1.50 Princess Slips . . 39c

Pink and blue, trimmed with laces and beading ..... Now for

89c Yard-Wide Silk . . 69c

Black Taffeta and Messaline ..... Yard

$1.50 Dress Fabrics, yd. 98c

$1.50 54-inch Mixed and Novelty Suiting; $1.50 56-inch Black Gabardine, crisp finish; $1.50 50-inch Black Storm Serge, all wool.

Women's $4.95 Blanket Bath Robes . . 2.75
10c Embroidery Ball Floss . . . . . 4 for 25c
95c Pequot Sheets, 2¼x2¾ 85c
$1.25 Pure Linen Damask . . . . . yard 95c

New Hats in a Quick Sale

New Spring Millinery, trimmed hats of satin, straw and satin combinations, chin chin sailors, smart little hats and handsome large hats, with maline and flowers, fancy crown, trimmings of ribbon and other new effects ..... 3.95 and 5.00

New 25c Neckwear . 12½c

Collars and Sets, organdie, hemstitched and lace trimmed .....

Dresses for Girls, 6 to 14 2.95

Girls' $5.00 to $7.50 Dresses, in serge and challie .....

Sample Mattresses and Beds

Reduced to Half-Price Before Stock Taking

A FEW EXAMPLES:	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Combination Mattresses	$6.00	$3.00
Cocoa Fiber Mattresses	8.50	4.50
Felt Mattresses, made of pure Texas cotton	14.00	6.95
Silk Floss Mattresses	20.00	10.95
Hair Mattresses	25.00	12.90
Brass Beds	20.00	10.00
White Enamel Beds	13.00	6.95
White Enamel Beds	10.00	5.25
White Enamel Beds	8.00	3.95

25c Mesh Veilings for 12½c

Plain and figured, black and colors ..... Yard

Infants' Wool Shirts . . 29c

50c to 75c values ..... for

Patrician Shoes Late Winter Styles 3.45

Including $5.00 Grades

Button and Lace, Gun Metal and Patent Colt.

Women's Winter Boots ½ PRICE

2000 Pairs in Special Basement Section

Gun Metal and Patent Colt, With Cloth or Kid Tops, Black Suede, Tan Calf and White Nubuck 1.95, 2.45, 2.95

Wash Silk Waists for 1.95

Silk Stripe and washable messaline, broken sizes. Reduced from $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

$1.50 Emb. Flouncings 95c

Batiste and Swiss Flouncings, 45-inch width ..... Yard

$1.50 Sateen Petticoats 69c

Fancy and tailored styles, regular sizes .....

$1.25 Silk Nets now for 85c

Double width, assorted colors. Yard

19c Wash Ribbons . . 10c

No. 1, 10-yard pieces, 10c piece. For ..... Piece

CARRANZA PLEDGES DOUBTED

Report Massacre Followed Guarantee of Safety; Rumor of Plan for New Outrage Causes Alarm

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Dispatches were received by the State Department this afternoon from along the Texas-Mexican border, which indicate strongly that General Carranza's representative not only pledged protection to the seventeen Americans, who were massacred near Chihuahua, but also urged them to return to their mines.

General Obregon, Carranza's chief military commander, is declared to have given personal assurances that the Americans would not be molested if they would return to their property in Chihuahua.

This and the report of a fresh massacre planned by Villistas caused new anxiety to officials. They admitted that these developments might place the State Department in a bad light, inasmuch as they would practically make it impossible to rely upon Carranza's pledges of protection in the future.

Consul Thomas D. Edwards, in Juarez, has been quoted in press reports as saying that he was ordered from Washington to ask Carranza to protect the Americans, who later were slain. Officials today would not repeat the denial of this statement, which they made two days ago.

The administration today promised "to take the lid off" the Mexican situation and hereafter to keep Congress informed of developments as rapidly as official information is received from the chaos in the republic.

This was learned following a conference between Secretary of State Lansing and Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Stone told Secretary Lansing it was imperative that he furnish the committee with the full report concerning conditions in Mexico, as called for by the Fall resolution. Until that was done, he said, the committee would not turn a wheel and the nomination of Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador to Mexico would be held up indefinitely.

Secretary Lansing assured Senator Stone, the report was being prepared in his office and would be ready to transmit by Tuesday of next week. Upon returning to the Capitol, Senator Stone issued a call for a meeting of his committee for Wednesday morning. It is understood that Senator Stone did not mince words.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, said today he had under consideration a resolution calling upon the President to act in concert with Carranza in establishing a neutral zone along the Mexican border which shall be policed by United States troops and Carranza forces for the protection of all persons within that zone.

He may offer it in the Senate Monday, the Senator stating that he believed the United States would be justified in using force if necessary to protect American citizens in Mexico.

Senator Owen suggested Governmental aid to Carranza in whatever shape would be effective. He thought this government ought to extend financial aid so Carranza could pay his troops promptly and maintain an army of sufficient size to maintain order.

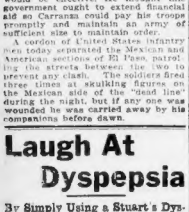
A cordon of United States infantry men today separated the Mexican and American sections of El Paso, patrolling the streets between the two to prevent any clash. The soldiers fired three times at skulking figures on the Mexican side of the "dead line" during the night, but if any one was wounded he was carried away by his companions before dawn.

Laugh At Dyspepsia

By Simply Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Any Meal You Want to Eat.

A TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

It sounds almost ridiculous to think of eating a big meal without pain and discomfort afterwards. Doesn't it? Well, try this simple remedy and demonstrate it yourself. Thousands upon thousands of dyspeptics have found F. A. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets



"Dyspepsia? Ha, Ha, Ha! Why, I haven't had a touch of it since I began using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

What the thousands are daily doing you can surely do. Every condition of stomach and digestive trouble has been relieved by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They have been tested and tried for years. They are this nation's greatest dyspepsia remedy.

Go to your druggist today and buy a 50c box or mail below coupon.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 218 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City State

FACTS IN THE MEXICAN OUTRAGES CONCEALED

Continued from First Page.

fority to slaughter these Americans as others had been slaughtered before.

The American battleships, which had been in the harbor of Tampico, had been ordered by the Democratic Administration at Washington to put out to sea, lest in protecting American lives they should create some complications with the Mexican government—the murder of Americans, apparently, not being considered a complication worth considering.

In the harbor of Tampico, however, was a German gunboat, the Dresden, which was there to protect German citizens. This German gunboat had NOT been ordered by its Government to desert its post and its people.

On the contrary, it had been ordered to remain at all hazards, and to perform its full duty to its citizens and to civilization, regardless of complications.

When the captain of the German gunboat heard that this body of Americans in the hotel at Tampico was in dire distress and imminent danger, he sent a launch ashore with an officer and about twenty men.

The officer marched his men up to the hotel and addressed the Mexicans. He said that the German man-of-war Dresden was in the Tampico harbor, with its guns trained upon the city, and at a given signal would open fire.

He said that if the Americans within the hotel were not allowed to proceed under his care, without injury and without INSULT, he would give the signal and the mob could take the consequences.

The mob calmed itself and fell back.

The Americans were escorted in safety and silence to the German launch and taken on board the Dresden.

The Mexicans had no respect for Americans, for the American flag or the American government.

But they knew better than to defy the Germans, and so these Americans, whom their own country had deserted, were rescued by the Dresden.

There was another even more humiliating instance of the contempt into which our country has fallen, in the same harbor at Tampico, at another time.

A wealthy and very eminent and able American was conducting a vast enterprise in the neighborhood of Tampico, and employing many Americans there.

As these Americans were in constant danger, this American employer secured a large yacht and held it in Tampico harbor in readiness to rescue his employes when the danger became imminent.

The revolutionists one day descended upon the headquarters of this American's enterprise, plundered the headquarters and then began to rob and murder the American employes.

Those who escaped fled to Tampico harbor and boarded the yacht, which lay in waiting for them.

The Mexican robbers and revolutionists followed and stood on the shore firing at the yacht.

The yacht pulled up its anchor and started to leave the harbor.

A Mexican gunboat then came up alongside, and the captain of the gunboat announced that if the yacht moved another foot he would blow it out of the water.

So the yacht lay, with its Americans on board being shot at by the Mexicans on shore, and reviled and jeered by the Mexicans on the gunboat alongside.

Fortunately the yacht had a wireless equipment, and it sent out a call for help.

An English man-of-war lay without the harbor and picked up the call for help. The captain of the English man-of-war sent a boat inside the harbor to find out what the trouble was.

The boat came alongside the yacht, and the officer in command made inquiries. The Americans on board told him their predicament.

The English officer said: "We will soon correct this difficulty." And he took the **BRITISH FLAG** from his launch, went aboard the American yacht, **HAULED DOWN THE AMERICAN FLAG, RAN UP THE BRITISH FLAG,** and the yacht sailed out of the harbor unmolested.

Not another shot was fired by the Mexicans on shore, not another threat or insult was uttered by the Mexicans on the gunboat.

Now, fellow Americans, the fact is **NOT** that the German flag, or the English flag, is unduly feared or reverenced in Mexico.

The humiliating fact is merely this:

THE ONLY FLAG WHICH IS NOT RESPECTED IN MEXICO IS THE AMERICAN FLAG.

The only man, the only government that is held in utter contempt in Mexico is the American man and the American Government.

The only nation which is uniformly and unfailingly defied and derided is the American nation.

Another incident has already been told, but it can be retold in this connection, because it is so characteristic and because it so faithfully represents the true conditions.

An American who was being insulted and menaced in Mexico, as every American in Mexico is menaced and insulted, finally took heart and hope to say that some day the American people would avenge the insult and injury to their brothers in Mexico.

A Mexican officer snapped his fingers in the face of the American and said:

"WHEN will they do it, and what will we have to do to MAKE them do it?

"We have killed your men, exterminated your brats, outraged your women and defiled your flag.

"If you Americans will not fight for that, TELL ME WHAT WE CAN DO TO MAKE YOU FIGHT?"

This actual experience was related in a public address in California.

Another incident which shows the utter incompetence and inanity, the stupidity and absurdity of our Government, can be related here.

An American steamer plying along the coast of Mexico was apprized of Americans in peril at a certain place.

It sent boats ashore and rescued a large number of them.

It then proceeded to its American port and discharged its passengers, and was **FINED BY THE AUTHORITIES** for carrying more passengers, owing to the presence of the American refugees, than its license permitted.

In other words, the American Government not only refuses to protect Americans itself, but takes any opportunity to penalize and punish any one or any thing that may interfere to rescue American citizens from the murderous assaults of the Mexicans.

Is it any wonder that our government is held in contempt and our people murdered and plundered with impunity?

I have had no personal experience in any of the above incidents nor any interest in them except that of any loyal American citizen.

I have purposely refrained from citing my occurrences with which I could have any personal connection.

But the facts as above stated have been related to me in full and convincing detail by men whose names are concerned in these incidents, whose standing is unquestioned and whose word is unimpeachable.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ASK CONGRESS TO HALT CRIME OVER BORDER

Prominent Citizens of Three States Demand Action on Mexico.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Prompt action by Congress on the Mexican situation was demanded by fifty prominent citizens of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, who met today in the office of Colonel George F. Hunt, a wealthy cattle man at El Paso.

Lieutenant-Colonel Navarres, a Villa officer charged with implication in the massacre of Americans at Santa Ysabel last Monday, was taken to Chihuahua City today by General Trevino, commander of the Carranzista garrison, and will be placed on trial there tomorrow.

The report of the new outrage planned by Villa followers was contained in an alarming story from El Paso that General Villa had a large force of Mexicans were marching upon the Mexican city of Torreon with the intention of destroying the place and killing the 125 Americans there. The report added that a relief force of Carranzista troops despatched hurriedly from Juarez had been met and defeated by the outlaws at Escalon.

THIRTY EXECUTED.

A train was also sent from Juarez to Parral, but the defeat of the Carranzistas leaves the outlaws practically free to slay the people of Torreon. In its western Chihuahua, efforts were redoubled today to assist in the protection of foreigners and Britons now in northern Mexico.

Representatives of the British government have ordered the subjects of that country in the interior of Mexico to leave in the belief that no foreigners will be spared where the Villa faction exists.

As the Americans and British in northern Mexico number more than 2,000 men, women and children, it is feared that it will be several weeks before all are rescued. The fugitives will be in great danger in trying to get to the border, as at several points they will have to pass through districts in which Villa or his followers are supreme.

Carranza officials in El Paso and Juarez today reiterated their assertion that the troops of the "First Chief" would be able to deal with the situation and refused to consider proposals that American troops cross the border for temporary help in subduing the Villistas.

Despite their confident assertions, however, reports reached the border that Villa's forces had won four successes in the vicinity of Torreon and that a campaign for the recapture of Chihuahua City, now a Carranza base, had been opened by the revolutionary leader.

With Chihuahua in the hands of Villa the efforts to rescue the foreigners now in northern Mexico will be completely checked. To assure the escape of the menaced Americans it is necessary that control of the railway lines shall be held by the Carranzistas.

In the meantime the situation on the border remains critical. Issuance of the anonymous proclamation calling Americans to arms to avenge their countrymen who fell in the Santa Ysabel massacre, reports that the Mexican troops in Juarez were planning an invasion of the United States, and other wild rumors are keeping El Paso on the alert.

Thus far the United States soldiers under command of General John T. Pershing have prevented any serious outburst of violence, though numerous Mexicans have suffered here in isolated attacks.

The additional guard at the international bridge leading into Juarez was kept there today by General Pershing's orders. No American were permitted to cross the structure. Along the Rio Grande for a distance of twenty miles the American patrols were doubled last night. Their strength will be increased tonight.

FULL DETAILS OF MEXICAN MASSACRE

By EDMOND BEHR,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Madera, Chihuahua, Jan. 15 (via El Paso).—Rodrigo Gomez, the only known Mexican passenger on the train from which eighteen Americans were taken and brutally murdered by Villa bandits last Monday, today told the story of the massacre.

Senor Gomez was formerly a captain in Villa's army, but resigned three months ago to accept a position with the Madera Lumber Company, Ltd. His statement, which was given exclusively to the International News Service, says:

"Never before in my career as a commander in General Villa's army have I witnessed such a spectacle of fiendish cruelty practiced by my countrymen as the massacre of the Americans last Monday. It was the most fiendish and cold-blooded crime that I have ever seen, or that has ever come to my knowledge.

"On Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, some armed Villistas stopped our train, asking if there were any Americans on board. Then I told the conductor that a number were with us on their way to Cusihuratchi, the Villistas told the conductor we could go ahead unmolested.

TRAIN WAS BLOCKED.

"We did so, not believing that anything untoward would happen. Half an hour later the train began to stop. The other Mexicans and myself alighted from the train to see what the trouble was. Ahead of us a freight train was blocking the line, the engine having been deliberately derailed.

"At the same time I noticed that Mr. Watson, who was a tall man, alighted from the rear coach, together with Tom Evans, to see what the delay was. They had barely stepped to the other from the mesquite brush near by I heard a shout. 'Death to the Gringos!' followed immediately by a volley of about a dozen shots.

"I saw Evans fall forward and Watson start to run in the opposite direction. A stream of blood flowed from his face.

"Then about twenty or thirty armed Villistas rushed from the brush and started after every American they saw, all the time yelling: 'Death to the Gringos!' and 'Viva Villa!'

"I jumped back on the coach and was followed around by two Americans who were attempting to flee into the brush ahead. Unfortunately for them two of the Villistas boarded our car and made them prisoners. The last I saw of them they were being led away into the brush. I believe these two men were Perce and McCoy.

RECOGNIZED ONE OF BAND.

"Some of the Mexican passengers on the train attempted to flee, believing the bandits were acting in good faith all, but Cesario Ortega, one of the band whom I had known in the Yevaros district, assured us that we would not be molested.

"'We have orders to get the Gringos (Americans) only,' he said. 'We are going to teach them a lesson for having recognized and given help to Carranza. Lie low and we will not molest you.'

"Then that he left our coach and went into the cars behind to help round up the other Americans.

"All the while I could hear cries and shots from other parts of the train.

"One American whose name I do not know, when cornered by the Villistas and ordered from the train, cried out: 'Dont kill me, for God's sake. I have a wife waiting for me!' A Villista, grinning, replied: 'Get off or we'll shoot your heart away. I'll tell your wife she can have your body to feed to her dogs.'

"The grim horror of the whole affair drove me to the car door where the Americans were being taken off the train. I was reassured by the statement that Mexicans were not to be molested, or I would never have gone.

SHOT IN THROAT.

"The American then started for the car door ahead of his two captors. I was close behind, but stopped near the drinking fountain by the doorway, as if to get some water. When the door opened and he stepped into the platform I heard a shot, followed by a shriek. When I leaned over a seat and looked out of the coach window I saw him writhing on the ground. Blood was pouring from a hole in his throat. It was awful. Two Mexicans then jumped to the ground and began to search his clothes.

"'Don't be so slow,' exclaimed one, 'we must take his clothes off quick.' They tore the clothing from the body of the wounded man as he moaned in agony.

"By this time seven of the unfortunates were dead or dying beside the train. I looked out and saw six or seven more lined up against the car, their backs almost touching it, and their faces looking to the North.

"The doomed men seemed stunned by the horror of what was transpiring. Looking more closely, I could not see one man tremble, but several were muttering as though in a delirium.

'GOOD-BYE, MAMA.'

"They were not thirty feet from me and I heard clearly the words, 'Good-bye, Mama' from one of the men, a little fellow, who, I believe, was Anderson. Two of the men—I can see them now—swayed like reeds from the wounds which they had received. Bayonets had been thrust into their arms and backs and the blood was trickling in a fast-widening stream through their clothes. Another had been shot and the wound was in plain sight of his thigh.

"In a second or two there came another volley and the remaining two fell.

BULLETS PIERCE CAR.

"I hope I may never witness such a sight again. I have seen men die before in the heat of battle, but never under such terrible conditions.

"Two of the bullets fired by the executioners penetrated the car and one Mexican was slightly wounded in the leg.

"The shooting now ended. We knew that all were dead that had not, by chance, escaped. The bandits did not seem wrought up by passion.

"They seemed to take the whole affair as a practical joke.

"I am sure that General Villa was not in the vicinity. I fought with him for many months and am sure he would not order such a massacre. It is possible, however, that these murderers, knowing that Villa was displeased with the recognition of Carranza by the United States, thought to please him by committing the crime."

TINKHAM HELPS NAVY YARD MEN

Washington, Jan. 15.—Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts today called at the Navy Department and indorsed the wage increase request of the wiremen of the Boston Navy Yard. He also asked the department to reverse its decision in the case of the plumbers and steamfitters and increase their daily pay 24 and 56 cents respectively.

CARTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Westfield, Jan. 15.—In the local court today Edwin D. Carter, accused of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Richard B. Noble last Tuesday night, withdrew his first plea of guilty to one of not guilty, and was held without bail for the May Grand Jury. Carter was remanded to the Springfield jail.

NEWTON GIRL TO WED.

Mrs. E. A. Hammatt of Water street, Newton Centre, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Louise Hammatt, to James Bartlett Melcher, ...mherst '09, son of Mrs. Alice Melcher of Newton Centre.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results may be expected; kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized —that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are sometimes the last recognized by patients, *who very often content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* may constantly undermine the system.

Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the Boston Sunday American.—Advertisement.

23 SENATORS FOR MEXICAN INTERVENTION

Poll Shows 4 Democrats and 19 Republicans Who Believe U. S. Should Act.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Chicago Tribune publishes the following article under Washington date on the situation in Congress with regard to the Mexican program.

"While President Wilson and his official advisers in the Cabinet meeting today were deciding to continue the policy of watchful waiting, administration leaders in Congress began to fall a-larm at the spread of sentiment in that body in favor of immediate intervention in Mexico.

"It is estimated that close to a majority of the Senate is ready to vote for the despatch of the army and navy to Mexico to protect American lives and property. To test the situation in the Senate the Tribune correspondent caused this question to be put to each of the seventy Senators who were at the capital today:

"Do you believe that the continued slaughter of American citizens in Mexico warrants the use of armed force now by the United States to protect the lives and property of American citizens in Mexico?

"Twenty-three Senators—four Democrats and nineteen Republicans—answered this question in the affirmative.

"Twenty-eight Senators—twenty-three Democrats and five Republicans—answered the question in the negative.

"Nineteen Senators—twelve Democrats and seven Republicans—recorded themselves as noncommittal.

SCOLD RADCLIFFE GIRLS' LAZY DRILL

Radcliffe's fire drills are fast becoming a sort of comic opera affair. Fire Chief Hester Browne, quite disturbed over the situation, asks what can one do when the material is balky. Writing to the Radcliffe News she says:

"I don't think that the college as a whole realizes what fire drills are for anyway. I do not think the girls do not act as if they did.

"We must have drills and experiments. If the girls at one end take the spirit of the drill and do their best to go as fast as possible, and the rest of the girls at the other exits talk and laugh and daily along as if they were merely getting out of class at their own convenience—what kind of test is this?

"It is clear proof that something is wrong when it took three and a half minutes to empty Browne and Nichols, a three-story building, supplied with two fire escapes, a front and back stairway, all of which were used at the drill last Monday. If the girls do not try the fire drills are of no use whatever."

NAUMKEAG COMPANY INCREASES WAGES

The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company at Salem has announced a 5 per cent. increase in wages for all employes, dating from last Monday. Between 1,000 and 1,100 operatives are benefited.

LASH PRISONERS IN ZERO WEATHER

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 15.—Stripped to the waist in zero weather, twelve prisoners were whipped in the workhouse yard today. The men were tied to posts while the lash was applied to their bare backs.

BABY KILLED, MOTHER SHOT IN LAWRENCE

Police Seek Woman's Husband After Attack on Street in Lawrence.

Lawrence, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Antonetta Siuteus and her one-year-old baby were shot tonight while passing the Star Theatre on Broadway. Both were taken to the Lawrence General Hospital, where the baby died from a wound back of the right ear.

Immediately following the shooting, the police sent a general alarm for the apprehension of the husband and father, Jules Siuteus, twenty-nine years old, a mill operative.

The couple had lived on Stannard place, but have been living apart for several months.

As Mrs. Siuteus was walking along the crowded street with the baby in her arms, the pistol was placed under her head and a shot fired, and then the baby was shot as the young mother fell to the ground.

A 32-calibre bullet was removed from the head of Mrs. Siuteus, the bullet entering over the eye. She is expected to recover.

GOV. WHITMAN IS OUT FOR HUGHES

New York, Jan. 15.—Governor Charles S. Whitman announced today that he would support Charles Evans Hughes, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, for the Republican presidential nomination which will be made at Chicago in June.

"Justice Hughes is undoubtedly the choice of the majority of the Republicans of the State and nation," said the Governor. "He will be the best candidate and the best President of any of those whose names have been suggested.

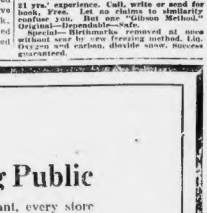
"If he will accept the nomination I am unreservedly for him."

U. S. S. TENNESSEE ORDERED TO HAITI

Washington, Jan. 15.—The United States cruiser Tennessee today was ordered to the Haitian coast. The Navy Yard to Haitian waters to relieve the United States cruiser Washington as flagship of the cruiser squadron. The Washington will report for overhauling.

MONTPELIER MAN SUICIDE.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 15.—Ambrogio Frontini committed suicide with a shotgun. He had been ill.



(All types), without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Crepey Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Moles, Warts, Scars, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Pitting, Enlarged Pores, Open Scars, Tattoo Marks, Superfluous Hair, Sunken Chin, Birthmarks removed at once without scar by our new reducing method. Liq. Oxygen and carbon. dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.
140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Oxford
Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun.
21 yrs.' experience. Call, write or send for book, Free. Let no claims to similarity confuse you. But one "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.
Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by our new reducing method. Liq. Oxygen and carbon. dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

Service to the Buying Public

That is what every progressive merchant, every store —large and small—is striving for today.

That is why hundreds of stores in Greater Boston are giving their customers—

New England Profit-Sharing Stamps

That is why the most progressive department store in Boston, is giving millions of those stamps weekly.

That is why YOU, taking advantage of the opportunity to make your dollar go FURTHER, will collect the STAMP having greater redemption privileges.

Cash — Merchandise — Premiums — Travel

The New England Profit-Sharing Stamp Company is a substantial—conservative organization—backed by men of means.

Its plan for the retailer is based on efficient, permanent co-operation.

Its relations with the public are based on one fundamental idea—reliable, permanent service.

New England Profit-Sharing Stamp Co.
8 Winter St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 6700

ANNOUNCE PLAN TO MOBILIZE INDUSTRIES FOR U. S. DEFENCE

President Wilson Urges Organization of Civil and Electrical Engineers and Chemists for the Purpose of Assisting Naval Construction Board with Expert Advice in the Case of an Emergency

New York, Jan. 15.—W. L. Saunders, of the naval consulting board, this afternoon made the first public announcement of plans for the organization of the manufacturing resources of the country for use in case of war. He read a letter from President Wilson approving the project. The letter follows.

The White House, Washington, Jan. 13, 1916.

My Dear Sir:

The work which the American Institute of Mining Engineers has done through its members on the naval consulting board is a patriotic service which is deeply appreciated.

It has been so valuable that I am tempted to ask that you will request the institute to enlarge its usefulness to the government still further by nominating for the approval of the Secretary of the Navy a representative from its membership for each State in the Union, to act in conjunction with representatives from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, for the purpose of assisting the naval consulting board in the work of collecting data for use in organizing the manufacturing resources of the country for the public service in case of emergency.

I am sure that I may count upon your cordial co-operation.

With sincere regards, cordially yours,

WOODROW WILSON

Mr. W. L. Saunders, President American Institute of Mining Engineers, New York city.

This letter was read at the National Democratic Club. It was preceded by a discussion of the navy by Secretary Daniels. Most interesting of Mr. Daniels' statements was one that his naval program would be utilize all the available shipbuilding facilities of the country.

WOULD HAVE TO TAKE YARDS.

Only by commandeering the yards could more warships be built, he asserted. He scolded upon the audience of 300 persons to have New York City lead in creating sentiment in favor of the President's preparedness program.

"A few days ago," said Secretary Daniels, "we opened bids for two dreadnaughts, and we found that the shipyards big enough to construct dreadnaughts were so crowded with business that we had only three bids.

"These bids were so much higher than the appropriation that we could not build them. The facilities of the shipyards are so limited that we could not build a dozen battleships unless we commandeered the yards and stopped the building of ships of commerce."

The history of the navy was sketched by his address. While giving credit to Republican administrations under which the naval forces of the country had been strengthened, he expressed pride that the Democratic party had contributed so much in this direction.

He deprecated the neglect of the American merchant marine.

MERCHANT MARINE A DUTY.

"It is the high duty of America to continue and foster the policy of a great merchant marine and it ought to be built on lines laid down by naval commissions," he said.

"Every man in the merchant service should be trained so that he may become a part of the navy on the declaration of war. When I speak for a great merchant marine, I am appealing for a strong navy and for a strong American policy where we will be able to back up our words when we give it.

"I did not come to New York to urge you to stand for preparedness. I never carry coals to Newcastle. We are looking to you to lead in making sentiment in all parts of the country in favor of this program."

John M. Riehle, president of the club, introducing the secretary, declared that there were "too many people in Congress trying to make political capital out of the navy."

"When you hear of men trying to make the navy the football of politics," said Mr. Daniels, "I want to remind you that the Secretary of the Navy is the one officer of the government who has no patronage. And in carrying out his duties he depends upon the best-trained body of men in America, whose one idea is Americanism and not politics.

"You have heard a good deal in recent years about the deterioration of the Navy, about its inefficiency. Men either through ignorance or for political reasons have sought to make the American people despair of the navy we have because we all realize it must be strong and greater.

"You have seen and I have seen in 'peering days Republicans in Congress who have held office for years, telling us that the Navy was not efficient. They had not opened their mouths for the Navy in twenty years until their party was defeated.

THREE YEARS REQUIRED.

"It takes three years to build a battleship, and I have been in office two years and a half. It takes four years to send an officer into the Navy. If the American Navy in size is not as big as it ought to be, I promise you that at the end of the sixteen years the Democrats are going to stay in power, it will be so strong and so efficient that no patriot can rise up and say the Navy is too small and insignificant.

"Out of every six men who apply we refuse five. Fathers and mothers are writing now, not to get their sons out of the navy, but to learn how they can get their boys into the navy to be educated and trained. Today a boy from a poor home may enter the Navy and have before him the opportunity to become an admiral.

"Millions of men in the countries of Europe are freely giving their lives," he asserted, "but men are more food for powder unless scientific munition are prepared for them. In this country we are not waiting for war to call to our aid the most distinguished engineers and scientists. Americans and patriots, who stand highest in their professions, are giving their time without recompense to study these problems."

Secretary Daniels then pointed at W. L. Saunders, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Thomas Robbins, of the Inventors' Guild and Howard F. Coffin, former president of the society of automobile engineers—all members of the naval consulting board—who were present. "There was a burst of applause.

Mr. Saunders was called upon to speak. He read President Wilson's letter on the mobilization of the countries industrial resources for war.

EXPERTS IN EACH STATE.

"We have had this matter in hand for some time," he said. "There will be organized in each state a body of experts which will include mechanical, civil, electrical, mining engineers and chemists. The presidents of the various societies have enthusiastically endorsed the undertaking.

"The membership of 50,000 will give a vast army of experts ready at a moment's notice to put their different fields to canvass, collate and organize the various industries for mobilization in the event of war for the production of munitions.

"It is proposed to go into every factory and mine and mill in the United States and learn their capacity and how they will be able to respond to the call of war. And bear in mind that preparedness does not mean only the supplying of metal munitions. It means blankets, and food and the telephone and telegraph apparatus and transportation and many other things.

"As an illustration of what will be accomplished, let me cite New Jersey. We took the census of that state and after eliminating the small ones found that there were eight hundred in New Jersey which might produce things that would be required by the government in the event of war.

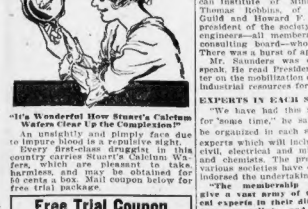
"We also found that we had twelve hundred men in these factories available as experts to co-operate in canvassing and organizing. Similar gratifying results have been achieved in other states."

You'll See Those Pimples Vanish

It's Just a Matter of a Few Days With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

The correct and best blood purifier known to science is Calcium Sulphide. This great substance is contained in proper quantities in Stuart's Calcium Wafers and that is why all blood troubles and skin blemishes rapidly disappear after their use.



"It's Wonderful How Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear Up the Complexion!"

An unsightly and repulsive face due to impure blood is a repulsive sight.

Every first-class druggist in this country carries Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which are pleasant to take, harmless, and may be obtained for 50 cents a box. Mail coupon below for free trial package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 320 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

TELEPHONE MAIN 5180

Help Wanted Ads Any Time Up to Noon TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THEY WILL APPEAR IN NEXT EDITION

'Wilson Knocks in Vain at Door of Great Britain'

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 15.—Commenting on President Wilson's acceptance of indemnification for the lives of the Americans lost on the Lusitania, the Evening Standard says:

"Germany is now clothed in a white sheet, and free to repeat her gallant deeds at the first opportunity. She and America are to join hands in the noble task of bullying the nation that has respected every law of humanity and has interpreted the law of nations to her own disadvantage.

"Poor England! No moral claim can be laid at our door, but we are interfering with the profits of American manufacturers, and so we must raise the blockade and thus prolong the war. This is asked in the name of humanity.

"There is one comfort to us, miserable sinners. Wilson and Bernstorff knock at our doors in vain."

Kaiser Host at Luncheon to Notables

By International News Service.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Emperor William was the host today at a luncheon in Reichskanzler Palace which was attended by a number of prominent men. The guests included General von Rissing, governor-general of Belgium; General von Besseler, conqueror of Antwerp and Novo Georgievsk; Dr. Bellhewitz, vice-chancellor of the empire; ex. von Jagow, foreign minister; Count Armin Bolzenburg, president of the upper chamber of the Prussian Parliament; Count Schwerin-Loewitz, president of the Lower House of the Prussian Parliament; Herr Schwentzin, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Wahnschauffe, Under Secretary of State.

The Emperor drove to the palace and was wheeled all the way. He looked to be in excellent health. The Kaiser's visit lasted several hours, during which he was engaged in lively conversation and conferences.

Jews to Seek a Hearing Before Peace Congress

Plans for the participation of Hebrew Jews in the Jewish world congress, to be held at the close of the war, are to be discussed at a conference this afternoon in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, by every Jewish congregation, as well as lodges, Zionist, educational, charitable and benefit societies, will be represented.

A local Jewish Congress Committee will be organized to work in conjunction with the Jewish National Congress organizations. Boston Jews plan to send delegates who hope to secure for the Jewish congress an opportunity to be heard before the peace conference and allevate some conditions which have caused Jews suffering in Russia, Galicia and Roumania.

Louis D. Brandeis will be the principal speaker. Rabbi M. M. Eichler of the Temple Chebet Shalom, Union Park street, temporary chairman of the local congress committee, will preside.

Advertisement.

Gained 32 Pounds And Splendid Figure

Every woman can have an attractive figure and plump shoulders and arms. Dr. Whitney's secret has done it for thousands of others and will do it for you. Mrs. B. W. Abbott, formerly of Boston, now of 472 Eighth avenue, New York City, writes us: "I was very thin when I learned of your treatment four years ago. By following your course I gained 32 pounds and still keep the weight. I am the picture of health, with rosy cheeks, just as when I was a girl."

The beauty of this treatment is that you can have a free liberal trial sent to a plain wrapper and test it yourself in the privacy of your own home. The trial treatment alone in many cases has added five pounds. You will realize things new day has dawned for this people and that no one need go through life humiliated by a thin, unattractive figure or colorless complexion. "It was one of the most disheartened women that ever lived before taking Dr. Whitney's Wafers," writes Mrs. Bulkley, being fifteen inches full and weighing 195 pounds. Now I weigh 140 pounds by actual scales and am five inches in bust." Mrs. Nicely of West Virginia says: "I gained 20 pounds the first month and then you said it would."

We will gladly send you the trial and book of indorsements from intelligent people everywhere. We can prove that you may have as attractive a figure as any one. Filling out hollow places, gain plump, perfect arms, neck and limbs, and the most delightful results increase the chest measurement from 4 to 6 inches.

If you will drop a line right away to C. L. Jones Co., 29A Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to help pay packing and postage, by return mail you will receive a full five days' treatment, giving the proof that real color and beautiful health and figure can be yours.

Please say whether you are No. 1 for increasing flesh all over the body or—both men and women, or No. 2 for women exclusively, as only one can be sent.

TEUTONS PLAN NEXT DRIVE ON ALBANIA

Rearrange Forces at Monaston in Preparation for Campaign of Subjugation.

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 15.—With all of Serbia and more than three-fourths of Montenegro under the domination of the German allies, Albania is to be conquered before the Teutonic forces begin their big drive against Salonica, according to the Salonica correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

A dispatch from Salonica to the Paris newspaper says:

"Bulgarian troops are quitting Monastir, being replaced by Germans, of whom 50,000 have arrived already. German officers declare that these troops will co-operate with the Austro-Hungarians for a drive, after which they will join the army, which is to advance against Salonica."

ARMISTICE DENIED.

Reports from allied sources that the Austro-Hungarian and Montenegrin armies had agreed to an armistice are contradicted by an official report on Balkan operations issued by the Vienna War Officer, which states that the pursuit of the retreating soldiers of Montenegro is being prosecuted.

The report, according to Vienna dispatches, says:

"The Montenegrins, abandoning their capital Cettinje, are in retreat on the whole south and west fronts. Austro-Hungarian troops pursuing the enemy have passed the line of Rudus-Cettinje-Grab-Grahovo and entered Montenegrin territory east of Bilieca and near Avtovac."

MONTENEGRO TO FIGHT ON.

Montenegro never will make a separate peace, according to official utterances contained in House dispatches tonight. They declare that King Nicholas and his army will fight until the last man.

Scutari advices state that the Montenegrin capital will be established at Podgoritza, thirty-eight miles north of Scutari on the Montenegrin side of the Albanian frontier. The Montenegrin diplomatic corps has arrived at Scutari.

The fleeing remnants of the Montenegrin army are threatened with capture by a projected drive of German and Bulgarian troops into Albania from the Monastir region.

The Montenegrins, after abandoning Cettinje retreated on the whole south and west front toward the Albanian border, according to an Austrian official statement.

CZAR'S ARMY AGAIN BATTERS AUSTRIANS

Petrograd Reports 100,000 of Foe Slain—Vienne Says Enemy Repulsed.

London, Jan. 15.—Increasing intensity marks the fighting in Eastern Galicia and on the Bessarabian front. The Russians repeatedly charged en masse against the Austrian positions. Vienna reports that all the attacks were repulsed, the Russian losses being enormous. Before one Austrian brigade, according to Vienna, 1,000 Russians were left dead.

On the other hand, Petrograd states that along the Strypa the Teutonic losses number no less than 100,000.

The Austrian report says:

"The battle in eastern Galicia and along the Bessarabian frontier is continuous. Fighting in the Toporoutz district and east of Zarenezie is more bitter than ever.

"Russian columns, twelve and fourteen lines deep, attacked the Austrian positions, at some points four times and others six, but the desperate engagements always resulted in the repulse of the Russians. The bayonet was frequently used in hand-to-hand fighting."

The losses of the Russians have been appalling. More than 1,600 dead Russians are counted before the positions of one Austro-Hungarian brigade. We took two officers and 240 men prisoners."

The Austro-Hungarians have maintained all their positions and not an inch of territory has been gained by the Russians."

Artillery Active on Isonzo Front

Rome, Jan. 15.—The War Office tonight gave out the following statement:

"Artillery activity has been slack on the front in Trentino and Cornia, but lively on the Isonzo front. Violent artillery fighting has occurred in the region northwest of Gorizia and especially against our positions at Oslavia.

"On the Carso front we bombarded the Austrian trenches in the region of Monte San Michele, destroying 400 meters of barbed wire.

"An Italian diving squadron bombarded the Austrian aviation camp at Aisovizza, the military barracks at Chiapostano and Dornbers, and the railway station at Logatetz, Prevacina and Lubiana. Despite the fire of numerous batteries, the squadron returned without damage.

PAPEN GAVE CHECKS TO KOENIG WHILE IN U. S.

Continued from First Page.

has made a protest to the State Department against the action of the British authorities in seizing the personal belongings and papers of Captain von Papen, the recalled military attache of the German embassy here, upon his arrival at Falmouth two weeks ago.

It is complained that the act was in violation of the safe conduct assurances given to Captain von Papen by the allied powers. Commenting on the case, a high German official said today:

"The British 'safe conduct' seems to be a 'mere scrap of paper.'"

In this connection it has become known in official quarters that the German government will name no successor to Captain Boy-Ed and von Papen.

Whether this decision is due to pique or something else was not disclosed. It is believed, however, that Germany assumes that the usefulness of such attaches would be impaired by the fact that Boy-Ed and Von Papen were recalled by request.

VON BERNSTORFF'S POSITION.

While Ambassador Von Bernstorff maintains that there was nothing incriminating in the documents seized by the British authorities and that nothing disclosed in the correspondence affects any official of the embassy, his attitude, as set forth in his protest to the State Department is that the terms of the safe conduct papers issued to Captain Von Papen were flagrantly violated, as they involved the right of search.

It is further contended by the ambassador that Great Britain virtually broke faith with the United States government in the matter of Von Papen and divesting him of his personal belongings, as the safe conduct papers issued to the agent of this government carried with it the assumption that the attache would not be molested.

Incidentally, it was pointed out today that by no theory whatever could the United States come into possession of documents, which in the first instance could not have been taken from Captain von Papen, while he was in this country.

UNITED STATES VIEW DIFFERS.

State Department officials take a different view. They say the safe conduct requested by the United States for the recalled German attaches applied only to their persons and not to any papers or documents they might have in their charge.

Department officials said today that this papers found in Captain Von Papen's will be turned over to the Department of Justice, if, on examination, anything incriminating nature is found in them. This was the action taken in the Archibald case, when papers seized by the British authorities were sent to Washington by Ambassador Page.

Officials today took the position that the fact that check stubs showing that $2,000 had been handed to Captain von Papen's credit by the German embassy, that subsequently Captain von Papen made a payment of $200 to Werner Horn and later an attempt was made by Horn to blackmail the International Bridge at Vanceboro, Me., was not in itself incriminating evidence. It would be necessary, officials pointed out, to show that the money was placed to the credit of Von Papen and paid to Horn for this specific purpose. The only comment Secretary Lansing would make on the Von Papen correspondence today was that he had not ordered Ambassador Page to forward it to Washington. Mr. Page acted on his own initiative, the secretary said, in sending it to Washington.

Greek Soldier Killed by Teutons

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The official report given out by the war office follows:

"Army of the East, during the day of the fourteenth, enemy aeroplanes dropped projectiles on Janes northwest of Kukus, and on Dogandji. Some Greek soldiers were wounded and one was killed.

"Western front.—Except for artillery activities in Champagne, the Argonne and the Woevre district, there is nothing to report.

"Belgian communique.—On the whole Belgian front the artillery duel resumed last night, has been actively continued. The heavy Belgian guns have succeeded in several places in dispersing enemy workers. They were particularly effective against a convoy setting out from southeast of Merckem on the Ypres-Dixmude road."

Russian Defeat Is Reported by Turks

By International News Service.

Constantinople, via Berlin wireless, Jan. 15.—Successes for the Turks who are fighting the Russians in Northwestern Persia are reported in the following official statement from the war office today:

"On the Persian frontier Turkish cavalry, advancing against Miandoab, completely routed and defeated Russian cavalry that fled in the direction of Mellagand. Another detachment of Russian cavalry, advancing toward Soldus was put to flight and fled in the direction of Urmia, pursued by the Turks."

GERMANS HAVE NEW TYPE OF ZEPPELIN

By International News Service.

Rotterdam, Jan. 15.—The German government is building some new type Zeppelins capable of carrying a huge number of bombs and equipped with powerful searchlights. These searchlights hang from 100 to 1,000 yards down from the craft, and are used to guide or blind the artillerymen of the enemy.

SUBMARINE IN BROOKLYN NAVY YARD BLOWS UP

Two Are Killed and Others Badly Injured by Disaster on the E-2 Boat.

Continued from First Page.

of a giant cannon. Then a barrel rose in the air. Directly beneath there rose the arm and leg of a man. One man had been working on the deck of the submarine. He was lifted into the air by the force of the explosion, was hurled in the air about twenty feet and landed back on the deck, unconscious and crippled.

Panic spread throughout the yard. The terrible sounds had brought every one in the neighborhood to Dry Dock No. 2. The fire bell clanged hoarsely, and the yard's private fire engine hurried to the scene.

Admiral Usher reached the dock soon after the explosion and took charge of the rescue work.

Within a quarter of an hour after the accident an order was sent out closing all gates of the yard. Men inside were not allowed to leave, and both sailors and visitors seeking admission were refused.

Secretary Daniels, who was at the Democratic Club in this city, was informed of the explosion and sent Commander Wurtsbaugh, his aide, to the yard at once to ascertain the facts.

Immediately after the explosion the order of everything gas became prevalent. Oxygen helmets were brought to aid rescuers in descending into the submarine but they were found useless.

Then all attempt to blow the gas from the hull failed. Finally divers' outfits were brought. Clad in these, the rescuers were lowered into the E-2 and commenced bringing out the dead and injured.

Fire had followed the explosion, endangering the dock and greatly hampering the work of rescuers. Admiral Usher ordered steam drills attached to the side of the submarine so that the armor plate might be torn off and other entrances effected. Many sailors and laborers in the yard dock at the time of the explosion plunged into the gas-filled submarine without protection.

Several were overcome and had to be taken to the hospital. Only part of the E-2's hull was not damaged. But the interior was completely wrecked, naval officers admitted.

The hospital and dispensary at the yard were filled with the dead and dying with the injured that were lifted from the submarine's hull. Calls were sent to nearby hospitals for ambulances and surgeons. Several of the injured were cared for aboard other vessels in the enemy.

SAME GOODS—SAME LOW PRICES IN OUR ROXSBURY AND CAMBRIDGE STORES

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

W Give NEW ENGLAND PROFIT SHARING STAMPS—Ask for the Stamp With the Union Label

SHOPPING CARD

EIGHTY PER CENT. of the people we collect stamps, testify by their use that the new shopping card is by far the greatest convenience yet found. It depends on purchases of $10 instead of the old way of waiting until you accumulate $10 in sales. The only stamp company in Boston that gives a big profit benefit, also the only stamp in Boston bearing the Union Label.

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Flannels, LINENS, SHEETINGS and BLANKETS

PERCALES . . . 5 1/2c
36 inches wide, fancy stripes and white grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. Made to sell at the per yard. Mill lengths of from 2½ to 3 yards.

GINGHAMS . . 5 1/2c
The best standard Apron Gingham in a variety of checks and in popular plaids, warranted fast colors. This Gingham is known and sold everywhere at 8c per yard.

TOWELS . . . 5 1/2c
We have just received 500 dozen of Mark Towels for this great sale at 5½c. Full bleached, size 16x32 inches, in red, red borders and hemstitched. Every housekeeper should find ready use for these at 5½c each.

FLANNELS . . . 5 1/2c
A high quality of Flannelette, in a splendid weight, plenty soft and fleecy, in white, with blue and white stripes. These flannels are a good 8c value.

DRY GOODS

12½c Cottons 8½c
10,000 yards, full bleached, 36 inches wide, well-known brands of standard cottons.

$1.39 Table Cloths . . 98c
Two yards long, full bleached, a dozen pretty hemstitched patterns to select from.

$1.00 Damasks 75c
All pure linen, 70 inches wide, six choice patterns, fine and heavy.

$1.00 Napkins 69c
Size 18x18, all hemmed and mercerized, ready for use, full bleached.

11c Shaker Flannels 7½c
Soft bleached, 27 inches wide, perfect goods, heavy weight.

15c Domet Flannels . 9½c
Heavy, unbleached. The mills are asking more money every day. Supply your wants now at this low price.

12½c Outi'g Flannels 9½c
27 inches wide, one of the best brands in the market, in a variety of stripes, checks and plaids.

12½c Pillow Cases . . 10c
2300, made from a well-known standard brand of bleached cotton.

15c Percaline Linings 7½c
36 inches wide, odd colors.

DRESS GOODS

$1.25 All-Wool Serges 88c
54 inches wide, in all the wanted colors, sponged and shrunk; plenty of navies and black. These goods at less than wholesale prices.

60c Shepherd Checks 39c
Full 54 inches wide, extra heavy woolen fabrics, in full pieces, no seconds.

$1.19 Imported Serges 72c
All wool, 54 inches wide, in navy and black. An extraordinary bargain when you consider the scarcity of dyes and the advance of the woolen market.

60c Union Broadcloths 39c
54 inches wide. Where else can you buy a 54-inch cloth, in navy, grey and red, at this price?

50c Dress Goods . . . 34c
Consisting of serges, mohairs, granite serges with self-colored stripes, and mixtures, and other checks, in a 42-inch fabrics, in the colors most wanted.

$1.00 Cloakings . . . 50c
All wool, 54 inches wide, odd pieces and broken color assortment.

$1.25 Cloakings . . . 79c
White chinchilla, 54 inches wide, weight desirable for children's and ladies' coats. A good bargain at this price.

New Tailored All Wool Skirts

Made to Measure.

"Select your material for one skirt or more in our dress goods section and we will give you a manufactured skirt, guaranteed to fit, latest models. You save only 95c for making.

95c

Man Tailored Suits

Cut to Your Individual Measure

Purchase your materials in our dress goods section and for 2 days only, we will make for you

6.95

NEW SILKS

$1 Messaline Satins . 66c
Black, 36 inches wide, extra fine, which insures the high permanent lustre and finish.

69c Chiffon Silk Poplins 49c
36 inches wide. The ideal silk filled fabric for street or evening dresses, plenty of navies and black.

50c Crepe de Chines 36c
Silk filled, 35 to 40 inches wide. They come in pretty self-colored jacquard effects, also plain colors; make lovely party frocks and charming waists, over 40 street and evening shades.

50c Silks 25c
36-inch Jacquard Silk Tussahs and Radiums, one of the best of silk mixed costume fabrics that make up so prettily and wear so well.

$1.15 Black Dress Taffetas 77c
36 inches wide, extra heavy, rich lustrous finish, guaranteed for good service. A splendid value at 77c per yard.

89c Tub Silks 68c
A pure silk, many rich satin stripes. They come 32 and 36 inches wide, all the 1916 shades.

DRY GOODS

Bed Sheets 47½c
Linen sheet, hemmed, ready for use, a selected cotton, limited and becoming hemmed and ready for use.

12½c Unb'd Sheeting 8c
Linen finish, 40 inches wide, unbleached. If bought on today's market it would be worth 12½c. Our price for Monday is 8c per yard.

19c Italian Cloths . . 15c
36 inches wide, a highly mercerized, satin finish, in all the leading colors. 2000 yards in the lot.

12½c Hem'd Diapers 7½c
Red Star Brand, size 27x27, hemmed and ready for use.

75c Single Blankets . 38c
2000, full red star, manufacturer's "seconds." Your choice at 38c each.

$1.50 Blankets 1.00
1500 pairs, all whites, with fancy colored borders, heavily napped, firm background.

$2.50 Blankets 2.05
1512 pairs, white, extra heavy, extra weight, silk bound, in gray and white, best colored borders.

25c Madras 12½c
A northern special that offers a splendid assortment of 15-inch and 16-inch madras, 32 inches wide, in fancy colored stripes and colored woven stripes on white grounds. A wonderful fabric for men's shirts and ladies' waists and dresses. Mill lengths of from 2½ to 5 yards.

MEN'S Night Robes
$1.00 VALUE **65c**
Heavy flannelette, made in military style and with collars. Trimmed with silk frogs.

MEN'S Underwear
50c VALUE **36c**
In order to close out the entire balances of heavy, thick fleece shirts and drawers, we make the above low price.

MEN'S Flannel Shirts
$1.00 VALUE **79c**
Heavy gray flannel shirts, with attached collars, also with pocket. See these shirts—they are a good bargain.

MEN'S Union Suits
$1.00 VALUE **62c**
Medium weight, silver gray, perfect fitting and made correct in every detail. Only about fifty dozen at this price.

Axminster Rugs
$4.50 VALUE **2.98**
Just 78 in the lot, size 32x70 inches, rich, attractive patterns in ideal colorings, deep, luxurious pile, splendid value at $2.98.

Table Oil Cloth
25c VALUE **12c**
Fifty pieces, slight imperfections, not detrimental to the wearing quality of the goods; 1¼ yards wide, both white and printed. Per this sale at 12c per yard.

Colored Curtain Scrim
19c VALUE **12c**
100 pieces, large range of patterns in beautiful colors, both figured and drawn work borders. Extra special at 12c per yard.

'POSTS' BRIDE THREE MONTHS AFTER WEDDING

Buckleys Separate Because Wife 'Couldn't Get Along with His Eight Children.'

After less than three months of married life William L. Buckley, a prominent Quincy undertaker, and Mrs. Archief Alexander in Quincy, and his bride, who was Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, have separated.

The bride said last night that she still loved her husband, but that he decided to devote himself to his eight children, with whom she couldn't get along.

This fact became known yesterday when the following item was printed in conscientious places in the Quincy newspapers:

Notice—We, Mrs. Kate A. [illegible] no [illegible] and board. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.
W. L. BUCKLEY.

Quincy was startled by the announcement, as Mr. Buckley is one of the best known politicians in the city and for years has been the political "boss" in Atlantic.

"I simply couldn't get along with my husband's eight children," declared Mrs. Buckley. "I did everything I could for them, but we couldn't agree. I love my husband and our separation is simply his choice between myself and his children.

"A week ago we talked over the trouble I was having with the children and Mr. Buckley suggested that it would be best for everyone if I should leave."

The couple were secretly married on October 19, 1915. They had planned to wed on October 20 but at the last minute they decided to surprise the friends that they had invited to attend the ceremony. They went to the home of the Rev. T. W. Davidson, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Church, where they were united in marriage.

The next day, which was scheduled for their wedding day, Buckley made the announcement of the marriage.

Following the ceremony they went to Buckley's home at No. 84 Walnut street, Atlantic, to live. A week ago they separated and Mrs. Buckley went to the home of her parents on Hancock street.

MRS. WILLIAM L. BUCKLEY, who has separated from her husband, who is prominent in Quincy political circles.

CHILDREN AND WOMAN CRIPPLE SAVED AT FIRE

Mrs. John Addison and Her Son Burned While Fighting Flames in Cellar.

Several small children of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison of No. 47 Mercer street, South Boston, and Mrs. Annie Barrett, a cripple, were carried from the house last night when fire started in the cellar, causing a damage estimated by the police to be $500.

A frozen hydrant at the corner of Mercer and Eighth streets caused a delay in getting water on the blaze, and smoke poured through the rooms and hallways of the building.

The first floor and basement kitchen is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Addison and seven children. Walter, thirteen years old, went to the cellar with a lighted candle, which fell from his hand, igniting paper.

Hearing the cries of the boy, Mrs. Addison went to his assistance and attempted to extinguish the fire, was burned about the hands and face.

Alfred, the oldest of the Addison children, ran to the cellar and was also burned while assisting his mother and brother. Being unable to subdue the flames, Alfred assisted in carrying the youngest children to the street.

Mrs. Barrett, who lives on the second floor with her son John, was carried by him to the street when the smoke filled their apartment.

Offers Music Prize.

Francis Boott, a Harvard alumnus, offers $100 to the writer of the best vocal quartette.

Judge Logan's Maid Has a Burglar Scare

The police reporter called up last night in some excitement.

"Hot tip," he exclaimed. "Squad of police called to Judge Edward L. Logan's home in South Boston."

Several score of reporters, more or less, were hurried out in taxicabs to investigate. Neighbors were questioned; every source of information was worked to the limit. The net result was the report of the reporter first to return.

"Maid heard a blind rattling," he said. "Thought it was a burglar. Told Mrs. Logan and 'phoned the police. Sergeant Flaherty and a squad hurried to the house and successfully subdued the window blind without a struggle. Blind will be arraigned Monday before Judge Logan in the South Boston court. Judge Logan wasn't at home."

92 Dead from Pneumonia and Grippe in Week

Seventy-three persons died in Boston last week from pneumonia against 81 the previous week and 24 the corresponding week in 1915. Nineteen died from the grippe.

The total number of deaths in Boston last week was 281, compared with 282 the same week last year. This was an increase of 79, making the death rate for the week 14.27 in every thousand.

The causes: Diphtheria, 4; scarletina, 1; tuberculosis, 17; heart diseases, 32; bronchitis, 4; violent deaths, 13. The number of children who died was 28.

COLDEST DAY OF THE WINTER HARD ON EARS

Hospitals Have Many Cases of Frostbite—Warmer and It May Be Snow for Today.

After a Saturday that was the coldest day of the year, with frostbitten ears a frequent entry on the Boston hospital books, warmer weather, with occasional snow flurries, was promised for today and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature recorded at the Weather Bureau was four above zero. The mercury hovered at that notch from 5 o'clock yesterday morning till 7, but this record was not a circumstance to the temperatures reported from thermometers in outlying districts.

Lexington, for instance, reported a temperature three below the zero mark at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. In Concord, the mercury dropped two points lower. Arlington Heights had it two below. Bedford registered zero.

Other temperatures reported were: Mattapan, two below; Brookline Reservoir, zero; Andrews square, South Boston, nine above; Freeport street, Dorchester, zero; Chelsea, three above; Grand Melrose, zero.

Cambridge had it one above, and in Somerville five above was the lowest recorded.

Concord, with five below zero as its mark, was the coldest spot on the Massachusetts map.

The Relief Hospital and the City Hospital were kept busy attending to cases of frost-bitten ears, included among which on left ears, Jack Frost making an attack on the left flank. Those treated for frost-bitten ears included Gerard Carbone of No. 10 Holl street, Max Davis of No. 50 Sumner street, Reserve; Frank J. Mitchell of No. 1225 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, and William Greenman of No. 84 Poplar street, West End.

Among the more serious cases laid to the cold was that of George H. Balderson, fifty-three, of No. 7 Hatch street, Everett.

He is employed as janitor at No. 201 Congress street, and fell from a ladder while at work, sustaining a scalp wound and a broken rib.

The cold was blamed for his fall. His ears were badly frozen, the hospital authorities found.

James F. McKenzie, a Municipal Court officer, sixty-one years old and living at No. 398 Columbia road, suffered an attack of heart disease, which was attributed to the cold.

He was on his way to work and felt so cold that he stepped into a barber shop on Milk street to get warm. A moment later he collapsed, and was taken to the Relief Hospital. When he had sufficiently recovered he was removed to his home.

WALSH STARTS FOR EAST THIS WEEK

Former Governor Walsh plans to start for San Francisco, on his way to the Far East, late this week. After spending a couple of days on the Pacific Coast he will sail for Honolulu, January 26.

From Honolulu he will proceed to China, Japan and the Philippines. He expects to be gone over three months.

BAN B. JOHNSON BURGLAR VICTIM

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The home of Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, was entered by burglars and a Russian sable cape and an evening gown, belonging to Mrs. Johnson, valued at $800, were stolen.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

A Revelation Awaits You Monday!

$1.00 PER WEEK

Opening Our Newly Enlarged Sewing Machine Dept.

And Announcing the

Exclusive Agency for Boston of the Famous

Domestic

VIBRATOR—ROTARY—ELECTRIC

Sit-Rite Sewing Machine

OLD WAY

SIT WRONG

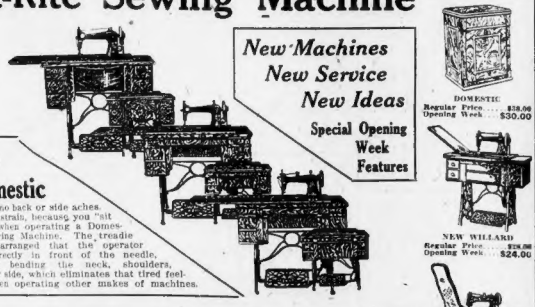
NEW WAY

SIT-RITE

DOMESTIC
Regular Price $45.00
Opening Week $41.00

NEW HOME
Regular Price $45.00
Opening Week $31.00

THE FREE
Regular Price $45.00
Opening Week $31.00



New Machines
New Service
New Ideas
Special Opening Week Features

The Domestic
Causes no back or side aches. No eye strain, because you "sit right" when operating a Domestic Sewing Machine. The treadle is so arranged that the operator sits directly in front of the needle, without bending the neck, shoulders, back or side, which eliminates that tired feeling when operating other makes of machines.

GRANT
Regular Price $21.50
Opening Week $17.35

SINGER
Regular Price $48.00
Opening Week $26.80

DOMESTIC
Regular Price $38.00
Opening Week $30.00

NEW WILLARD
Regular Price $38.00
Opening Week $24.00

WHITE
Regular Price $45.00
Opening Week $27.50

Sewing Machine Needles
SPECIAL OPENING FEATURE
Needles for the King Sit-Rite Domestic, The Free, White, Singer, New Home, Davis, Household, Minnesota and all the Domestic makes. No Mail or Telephone Orders on Needles can be filled. Buy a liberal supply at the remarkably low price of 10c per dozen....

1c Each

AT THIS SALE

All established precedents of profit and terms are entirely eliminated and no one need go elsewhere to find just the kind and make of Sewing Machine desired.

All Makes of Sewing Machines. Hereafter this will be known as headquarters for Sewing Machines where a woman can determine by comparison of all makes just which one she likes best and can have it sent home upon payment of only $1.00.

Your Own Time to Pay!---Sewing Machine Department, 3d Floor

J. S. BAILEY CO.

615—Washington Street—615

Bailey's

5 to 50 Cent Store

$1.00 Dress 50c

Like cut, 2 to 6 years, of voile, zephyrs, white repp trimmed, black velvet belt, hemstitched yoke.

12½c Children's DRAWERS 9c

Single BLANKETS 29c

79c Dress 39c

Made of checked gingham, plain piping, sizes 6 to 14 years; absolutely fast colors.

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS 79c Value 50c

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Like cut, made of good cotton, neatly trimmed.

99c Value 35c

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled

Dine At the Colonial Restaurant

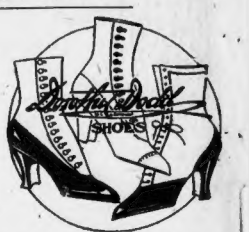
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

THE ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

—Dorothy Dodd Shoes
—Children's "Tru-Shape"
—Shepard Custom Grade Boots
—Dress and Party Slippers



One of the most looked for events on our store calendar.

1st—Because these well known Shoes are of such uniformly high quality.

2nd—Because sale prices bring them down to the price of ordinary shoes.

—The sale is all-inclusive. Save a few Dorothy Dodd staple styles which we stock the year round, every Dorothy Dodd shoe is included. Choose from

—Gun Metal —Matt Calf —Dull Kid —Vici Kid —And Patent Leather, cloth or leather tops —Common Sense —Military —Louis Cuban and Cuban Heels —Nearly all sizes

—Select the style, size and leather you like and pay one of two prices:

$3.50 & $4.50 Dorothy Dodd $2.95

$5.00 & $5.50 Dorothy Dodd $3.95

BOOTS BOOTS

$5.00 TO $6.00 SHEPARD CUSTOM GRADE BOOTS At 4.15

—Clever styles that compare favorably with bench-made shoes. Snappy models in gun metal, matt calf and patent leather, with cloth or leather tops, and Cuban, Military and Cuban-Louis heels.

$3.50 AND $6.00 SLIPPERS . . . $2.85

—Shepard Custom-Grade Dress and Party Slippers in
—Black and White Satins
—Patent Leather—Matt Kid
—Black Suede—About all sizes
—Correct styles for all dress occasions.

(People Place Side—First Floor)

SHEPARD "TRU-SHAPE" SHOES FOR CHILDREN

—Misses' Gun-Metal Button Boots, with welt soles; sizes 11½ to 2. Value $3.00; choice..... $1.95

—Gun-Metal Boots for growing girls. Broken sizes: Value $3.50, for $2.85

In just two more weeks the January

LINEN SALE ENDS

All who need linens of any kind, therefore, will serve their own purse and purpose best by making selections before January 31st.

You know the facts. Linens are becoming increasingly hard to get. Flax fields are devastated; production is curtailed; prices must go still higher.

Until January 31st, however, you can choose from our vast stocks at these unequalled savings:

SATIN DAMASK CLOTHS

—If we were making these linens ourselves we do not know how we could better them. Grass bleached on the dew-soaked swards of Ireland; pure linen to the last thread with our **GUARANTEE** of satisfaction—even after many tubbings. Prices cannot be duplicated after this sale.

$5.00 Cloths, 2x2 yards at $3.60
$6.00 Cloths, 2x2½ yards, at $4.79
$6.50 Cloths, 2x3 yards, at $5.35
$6.00 Napkins, 22x22 in., at $4.98 dozen

OTHER PATTERN CLOTHS

—All pure linen, made by one of the best known Irish manufacturers. They are all new designs and in most cases round patterns and d ouble borders. Fine satin damask.

$3.75 Cloths, 2x2 yards, at $2.95
$4.50 Cloths, 2x2½ yards, at $3.69
$6.00 Cloths, 2x3 yards, at $4.50
$5.00 Napkins, 22x22 in., at $3.95 dozen

DAMASK NAPKINS

—Splendid qualities of all-linen satin damask, most of them of Irish manufacture. Many styles and sizes. All priced by the dozen.

$2.50 Napkins $1.98
$2.75 Napkins $2.29
$4.00 Napkins $3.35
$5.00 Napkins $3.85
$6.00 Napkins $4.50
All priced by the doz.

$1.25 TABLE DAMASK $1.00

—A New York importer favored us with these sample pieces. All linen. Handsome designs in striped patterns and double bordered; 68 to 72 inches wide. About 25 pieces in all—two qualities, $1.25—at one price, $1.00.

$1.00 TABLE LINEN 89c

—Full bleached, heavy satin damask, of Irish manufacture; 72 inches.

$1.75 TABLE LINEN $1.42

—Full bleached, extra heavy and pure linen; all 70 inches wide. (Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

31ST ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S NECKWEAR

—Beautiful cravats of high-grade silks; many of them imported.

$1.00 Cravats 65c
$1.50 & $2 Cravats ... 95c
$2.50 & $3 Cravats $1.35
75c Cravats 35c
50c Cravats 25c

BATH ROBES 1-3 OFF

$12.00 Robes $8.00
$9.00 Robes $6.00
$7.50 Robes $5.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.50 Negligee Shirts 95c
—Soft cuff shirts in spring patterns; also fine percale and madras negligees.
$4 to $6.50 Silk Shirts $2.65

WHITE SHIRTS

—All are unlaundered.
$1.00 "Boston Best" 79c
75c Monitor 65c
55c Samson 45c
—Not all sizes at 45c.

NIGHT SHIRTS

—Made of heavy white cotton.
75c Night Shirts 65c
$1.25 Night Shirts 95c

DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS

$1.00 Pajamas 79c
$1.50 Pajamas $1.10

UNION SUITS

—Perfect qualities from our regular manufacturers. Cotton or wool, light, medium or heavy weight.
$1.50 Cotton Suits 95c
$2.00 Part Wool Suits $1.45
$3.50 Woolen Suits $2.05
(Winter Street—First Floor)

SPECIALLY OFFERED!

SOPHIA CUALTY GRAY AND WHITE HAIR GOODS

Special gray and white Switches and Transformations; includes every shade from iron gray to white. Most unusual values:

18-inch Switches, regularly $5.95, at..... $3.95
20-inch Switches, reg. $7.95 & $9.95, at $5.95
22-in. Switches, reg. $13.95 & $14.95, at $9.95

GRAY AND WHITE TRANSFORMATIONS

Regularly $7.45 and $8.45, tomorrow.. $5.95
Regularly $10.95 and $11.95, tomorrow $8.95

Experts will skilfully assist in exactly matching your hair. Daylight parlors assure perfect match.

Hair Goods Store—Second Floor, Balcony

SELECT YOUR SEWING MACHINE TOMORROW $1.00 A WEEK

TREMENDOUS SELLING AT OUR ANNUAL JANUARY FACTORY SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

Every day the number lessens. ACT QUICKLY. All machines will have immediate sale. The few scratches or marred places on the cases have *absolutely no effect* upon prospective buyers. We cannot offer them as new—that's the reason of the great reductions in prices.

Every machine sold during this sale is *guaranteed for ten years.* Such famous makes as the "Standard Rotary," "Singer," "Domestic," "White," "Davis" and "Automatic" are among the lot offered.

YOU MAY PAY $1 A WEEK

Our liberal terms will allow you to own one of these machines *without missing the money.* (Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor)

COME AND SEE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Singer $19.75
Wheeler & Wilson 14.75
Norwell 14.50
White 9.85
Improved Howe. 17.50
Florida 16.75

85c Enamelware . 59c

—White, double-coated ware. Choice of 2-qt. Double Roller, 10-qt. Water Pail, 14-qt. Dish Pan, 3-qt. Coffee Pot, 10-qt. Preserving Kettle, 4-qt. Berlin Sauce Pan, 7-qt. Berlin Kettle.
(Winter Street—4th Floor)

$1.00 Clothes Baskets, 79c—
Heavy willow, reinforced top and handles.

—50c Parlor Brooms, 39c—
Best corn straw, bamboo handles.

$2.25 Ash Sifters, $1.69—
—Rotary type, to fit any size barrel. Galvanized iron.

$2.25 Carpet Sweepers, $1.79 — Hissell's, Standard; felt bound to protect furniture.

$1.59 Ironing Tables, 89c —Made of selected white stock; adjustable.

Part II.---Main Sheet
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Part II.---Main Sheet
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

CITY AND STATE ENTERTAIN THE PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES

Guests Inspect City, Visit Tech and Harvard and Are Welconed at Capitol by Governor and Mayor

Four of the city's guests with the Pan-American delegates. From left to right—Mme. Victor Maurtua of Peru, Mme. Carmen Panillez of Peru, Cora Ambrosetti of Argentina and Mme. de Dios Garcia Kohly of Cuba.

From left to right—Miss Antonia, Miss Maria and their mother, Mme. Jose Matos of Guatemala.

Left to right—Miss Elena Sagarnara of Bolivia, Margarulta Herrea of Guatemala, Theresa Long Anderson of Washington, Mme. Rodolfo Robbles and Miss Robbles of Guatemala.

A LEGEND

From the Spanish of the South American poet, Julio Flores. Rendered into English verse by Alice Stone Blackwell.

They say that once a proud and sinful King,
Alone with his own conscience on the shore,
Beside the billowy ocean fell asleep;
And, rising up in wrath, the mighty deep
Engulfed the wretch, with fierce and thunderous roar.

Oh, ye do well, ye despots of the world,
Never to close your eyes repose to take!
The people are a sea, a deep strong sea,
That thinks, and ponders, and wrathfully
May rise and swallow you. Keep wide awake!

GREETING OF COLLEGE EXTENDED BY LOWELL

Charming Senors and Senoritas Gaze Upon Boston from the Custom House Tower—Brilliant Reception in the Hall of Flags Concludes Busy Day

Boston and Massachusetts kept open house yesterday for the Pan-Americans.

The latter, who arrived here Friday evening, comprise 100 men delegates to the recent Pan-American Scientific Congress at Washington and two score women of their families.

They have come to visit Boston. The mutual object of Boston and the guests is to strengthen the already cordial relations between this section and the countries of Central and South America.

For the first day Boston played some of its best hospitality cards, including trips to Harvard College and Harvard Medical school, Technology laboratories and this new Tech plant on the Cambridge esplanade, the new Custom House and its lofty tower, luncheons at Harvard, dinners at the City Club and the Women's City Club and a reception by Governor McCall at the State House to conclude the busy day.

WARM RECEPTION.

The reception to the guests from Southern countries was made extra warm, so to speak, to atone for the bitter cold which smote the Pan-Americans shrewdly.

When the guests started out from the Copley-Plaza hotel in the morning on their first auto trips they were heavily clad, with a wealth of furs, particularly on the girls and women in the party.

There were many lively expressions in liquid Spanish from the dark-eyed senoras and senoritas at the snapping New England cold, so foreign to their native lands.

The delegates proper to the recent Congress include business men, professional men and others of import in their respective countries.

The others in the party—the feminine contingent—include:

Argentina—Mrs. John B. Ambrosetti and two children; Madame Jose Ingenieros, Madame Ernesto Nelson.

Bolivia—Miss Sagarnaza, daughter of Colonel Sagarnaza.

Colombia—Mrs. Miguel Triana, Misses Martinez, daughter of Dr. Diego Martinez; Mrs. Francisco J. Urrutia.

Costa Rica—Misses Gonzales, daughters of Dr. Luis Felipe Gonzales.

Cuba—Madame Patria T. Sanches de Fuentes, Madame Juan de Dios Garcia Kohly.

Dominican Republic—Mrs. Andres J. Montollo

Guatemala—Madame Jose Matos, Miss Maria Matos and Miss Antonia Matos; Mrs. Rodorfo Robles and two daughters.

Haiti—Miss Legitime, daughter of Dr. F. D. Legitime.

Honduras—Madame Guillarme Campos, Miss Maria Luisa Davila, Miss Amelia Davila, Madame Trinidad V. de Vallendares

Nicaragua—Mrs. Pedro J. Cuadra.

Paraguay—Madame Antolin Irala.

Peru—Madame Alejandro O. Rosa-tua and child, Madame Victor Maurtua.

Uruguay—Madame Eduardo Monte verde, Miss Maria Teresa Moteverde.

Venezuela—Miss Pachano, Madame Simon Barcelo, Madame Ravaol Gonsales Rimcones, Madame N. Velez-Gotlcon, Madame Andres Tharra.

ACCOMPANY DELEGATES.

William Phillips of Boston, third Assistant Secretary of State; Boss W. Long, United States Minister to Salvador; Madden Summers, United States Consul at San Paulo, Brazil; Perry Belben, Secretary of the legation; J. M. Corroneau of the Pan-American Union; Samuel W. Honaker, United States Vice-Consul at Rio de Janeiro, and Henry P. Starrett, United States Consul at Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., are accompanying the delegates. John Heath, John Randall and Mahlon C. Martin, Jr., came from Washington to act as escorts for the party.

The guests were ready at 10 o'clock to start from the Copley-Plaza. Standish Wilcox, the Mayor's secretary, went there, representing Mayor Curley, and Captain Richard Lawrence of Governor McCall's staff. Park Commissioner Gibson went to represent the municipal park department, some of those territory the guests saw yesterday.

MRS. LOWELL ENTERTAINS.

At 1 o'clock the women and girls in the party were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, wife of Harvard's president, at the Lowell residence on Quincy street, Cambridge.

At the same time the men were taken to the Harvard Union for luncheon. There Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France and now one of the Fellows of the Harvard Corporation, addressed the delegates in Spanish.

President Lowell spoke to them in English. He said, in part:

"The American universities of North and South America have had too many relations with European universities, but not enough with each other. Let learned Americans draw closer together."

After the luncheons the masculine and feminine contingents resumed joint auto travel, returning to Boston for a visit to the custom house, public the library and other points of interest.

At 6:30 the men were guests of Boston Chamber of Commerce at a banquet at the City Club, where President Louis K. Liggett of the chamber presided. The women were entertained at dinner at the Women's City Club.

Later all were received at the State House by Governor and Mrs. McCall and Mayor and Mrs. Curley. The reception was in the beautiful Hall of Flags. It was Governor McCall's first social function at the State House since his recent inaugural.

Today the delegates will visit the Forsyth Dental Infirmary and the Museum of Fine Arts in the morning hours. At 12:30 Mayor Curley will tender them a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza.

Wins American Contest and a Bride as Well

Brockton, Jan. 15.—Frank J. Priest, manager of the Bristol Lunch in this city, entered a Boston AMERICAN popularity contest last Fall, and won, hands down.

But he won something else besides a free trip to the World's Series games during his quest for votes—namely, a wife.

It all happened this way:

Mrs. Alfred H. Dee of No. 65 North Montello street, mother of Mrs. Charlotte W. Patriquin, Priest's bride, entered one of the Boston AMERICAN'S popularity contest last Spring. A trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition was the prize, and Mrs. Dee came within a few thousand votes of capturing said prize.

Knowing Mrs. Dee's ability for collecting votes, Priest called upon her for assistance when he entered the contest. Priest made numerous calls at her home for votes. He met Mrs. Patriquin and their friendship soon ripened into love. The wedding has just taken place.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY THE WAR

New Bedford Woman, Worrying Over Fate of Three Brothers at Front, Is Found Asphyxiated

New Bedford, Jan. 15.—Worry over the fate of her three brothers fighting in Europe led to the suicide today of Mrs. Mary Lucas, thirty-five years of age.

The brothers are fighting in the British army in Flanders or France. Mrs. Lucas wrote them many letters, but she never received any reply.

"I wonder why they don't write me," her friends quoted her as having said many times. "I wonder if they have been killed."

Shortly after noon today her husband, Harry Lucas, went to their home on Brock avenue, this city. The doors were locked and the windows were closed.

Unlocking the front door, gas fumes greeted him as he entered the house. He made his way to the kitchen and found his wife unconscious in a rocking chair.

Lucas summoned assistance, and the police hurried to the house with a pulmotor. Several doctors worked over the woman for two hours, but she died without regaining consciousness.

Every gascock in the house was turned on, including those on the gas stove. Mrs. Lucas was employed as a "speeder" in the Dartmouth mill. She did not work today, having been laid off last night until Monday morning.

The husband is a weaver in the same mill. Notices were posted in the mills that the employes would get a five per cent. increase in wages beginning Monday morning.

TUFTS COLLEGE TO LOSE POSTOFFICE

Tufts College is to lose its postoffice. It has been decided by the Postoffice Department at Washington to secure more space outside and increase the facilities of the office. There is no carrier service connected with the Tufts College station, but in the new outside office a force of men will be attached to deliver mail in the Medford Hillside district.

SALTONSTALL OUT FOR DELEGATE

Former Representative John L. Saltonstall of Beverly announces himself a candidate for delegate from the sixth district to the Republican convention.

PLAN TO AID LONELY GIRLS OF BROCKTON

Federal Inspector Finds That Dance Halls in the Shoe City Are Not Properly Regulated

Brockton, Jan. 15.—Charges made by an inspector for the United States Department of Labor at Washington that lack of supervision in Brockton's dance halls has lowered the moral tone and that little effort is being made to safeguard homeless young girls from improper associations and amusements, have stirred up ministers and social workers here.

The problem of training girls will be solved when the proposed new Y. W. C. A. building is erected, declared Mrs. Louise E. Lake, woman probation officer

"The girls who attend dances should wear more clothes below the knees and above the waists," she said.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the South Congregational Church, advocated a board of dance censors for Brockton.

In his report, just made public, the Federal inspector says:

"The women shoe workers, especially the childless, have the reputation of extravagance in dress.

"Brockton's Winter recreations are largely limited to the moving picture show with its vaudeville features, and to the dance hall.

"In singular contrast to the popularity of the censored motion picture shows is the character of the young people's favorite meeting place, the dance hall, where lack of supervision has greatly lowered the moral tone.

"Homeless girl workers are not so numerous as in Lynn, but they are as little safeguarded from improper associations and amusement.

"The oung Women's Christian Association does not attract this special class, nor do the churches make special provision for them. Brockton offers many advantages to the sheltered, home-loving woman, but few to her sister forced to an isolated life."

MARY PICKFORD TO BECOME AN "OWNER"

New York, Jan. 15.—"Little Mary of the Movies" is to have half partnership in the company to which she is now attached. Already the highest-salaried woman in the world, Miss Pickford, who is almost as good a "business man" as Geraldine Farrar, has lifted herself into an ownership

CALLS COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

President George W Coleman announced yesterday that he had called a special meeting of the City Council for 2 p. m. tomorrow to consider the tempest stirred by the so-called "pink marble" convenience station under construction on Flagstaff Hill, Boston Common.

He explained that Chapter 34 of the Revised Laws gave the Mayor or City Council authority to order the Boston Art Commission to stop the erection of any building to which sound objection could be made He said the Council wished to hear all sides of the controversy, and to ascertain, if possible, whether the complaints of the remonstrant societies warranted action.

STATE POLICE GUARD WESTFIELD PLANT

Springfield, Jan. 15.—Fifteen State police and the town force of fourteen men guarded the H. B. Smith Company foundry in Westfield today while the 1,000 employes received their pay. The entire plant is tied up by the strike of 300 laborers. The guard was established at the request of the Selectmen who feared trouble. The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration will come to Westfield Monday.

Radcliffe Girls Make Their Song Less Militant

Belligerent Radcliffe has been properly "squelched," and that classic song tirade against Smith College has been superseded by a new set of words—not so warlike—in which Cambridge mud and blooming Radcliffe are extolled. Mildred Clarke, '14, has written the new classic version of "I Would Not Be a Smith Girl," which follows:

Oh, Wellesley has a campus
To make the Muse's love,
The beautiful Northampton
A poet could inspire,
And Spring is sweet at Vassar
When trees are in the bud,
But I envy of Radcliffe College
In the midst of Cambridge mud.

Chorus: I would not be a Smith Girl, oo.
Other girls are jolly and
Other girls are smart,
But the Radcliffe girl's a worker;
She lives "way from Bar Beach,
I don't know where it is,
Which, including from the bed,
She'll rise and shiver in sweetness
From out the Cambridge mud.

50 GRIPPE DEATHS IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15.—Fifty deaths from grippe since January 1 have been reported to the City Registrar. Physicians say the grippe is usually followed by pneumonia and such cases invariably cause death. The health department is considering some action to prevent the spread of the disease.

READY TO SHAKE UP GAME BOARD

Reorganization of the Fish and Game Commission, which has been a storm center for two years, is contemplated under the sweeping inaugural recommendations of Governor McCall for abolition and consolidation of State boards and commissions.

Governor McCall said yesterday that he expected the Fish and Game Commission "will be taken into consideration," by the special legislative committee to be appointed to consider the wholesale abolitions and mergers.

The three members of the Commission were charged by the Efficiency and Economy Commision with having used the State's money to defray their personal expenses.

Former Governor Walsh on his last day in office wrote a letter to Governor McCall against the advisability of reappointing the chairman, Dr. George W. Field of Sharon, who is a hold-over in office.

A bill providing for a single-headed commission has been filed with the Legislature.

"My recommendations are so broad," said Governor McCall, "that the Fish and Game Commission can be indulged."

DECIDES AGAINST EMERY'S WILL

The Supreme Court, Justice Braley writing the decision, has sustained the verdict of a Superior Court jury setting aside the will of the late Judge Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston.

The will is overthrown on the ground of undue influence by Mary E. B. Emery, the Judge's second wife. His will left the great portion of his estate to her and her two sisters, one of whom he had legally adopted.

The will was contested by Samuel W. Emery, a son and two daughters of the late Judge.

PRINCE GUILTY OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—Frederick T. Prince was today found guilty of the murder of his wife, Mary Fridley Prince, on the night of November 28, 1914, by a jury which had been out since yesterday afternoon. Price, it was charged, took his wife on an automobile ride along the Mississippi River, the principal pleasure drive of the city, and inviting her from the car, pushed her over a 100-foot cliff.

FIND MAN DEAD IN RANDOLPH HOUSE

Randolph, Jan. 15.—The body of a man, dressed in good clothing, was found frozen to the ice-covered kitchen floor of the vacant Thomas Dee house, on North Main street today, by Mrs. Samuel F. Blodgett and a woman friend, who entered the house out of curiosity to learn if it was in good condition.

VINCENT CLUB GIRL MARRIED AT BROOKLINE

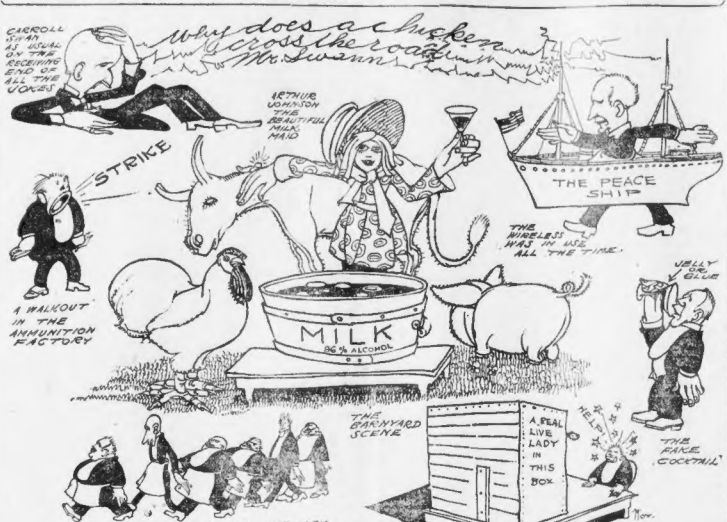
Ann Wentworth Sheafe Bride of Benjamin E. Cole, 2nd, at St. Lawrence Church.

O'CONNELL SEES HIGH PRICE ERA TO FOLLOW WAR

Only Prices Boosted by War Demands Will Decrease, Slattery Head Predicts.

Gale of Merriment from Beginning to End of Pharmaceutical Association Banquet

SUNDAY AMERICAN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS of the evening of laughs enjoyed by the members of the Traveling Men's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association.



STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM HAS 500 APPLICANTS

Report on New Correspondence Plan Indicates Great Usefulness in Many Directions.

Director James A. Moyer said yesterday that upward of 500 aplications have been made for courses of instruction in the State's correspondence school system, established under the administration of former Governor Walsh.

The number of applicants, he said, is indicative of the interest in this comprehensive plan to provide education for those who were denied the privileges of education in their youth.

In its annual report submitted to the Legislature yesterday the State Board of Education says of the Correspondence school plans:

"The board has ample authority to organize and maintain a comprehensive system of extension teaching, as well as to provide means for the utilization by public service agencies of expert knowledge now available in the various public and private institutions in the State."

It is proposed to establish correspondence courses to be made available "for men and women in all walks of life."

Much of the work will be highly specialized along vocational lines. "Teachers, business men, clerical workers, artisans, homemakers, farmers and various other economic and cultural groups will be reached," the board says.

"It is expected," the board continues, "that arrangements will be made whereby credits earned through correspondence study will be accepted by schools and colleges which the students may later decide to attend."

The board says a special division for the assistance of public schools will be formed to circulate pictures, stereopticon slides, motion picture films and materials for debate. The co-operation of public libraries will be sought to supplement the general instruction work.

Another special division will be organized to teach English and elementary civics to adult foreigners.

NOTED COUNSEL IN CAMBRIDGE VOTING CASE

Mayor Rockwood's Campaign Manager Faces Vote Charge Tomorrow.

When Arthur K. Reading, Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood's campaign manager in the Cambridge election, goes on trial tomorrow in the Superior Court at East Cambridge on an indictment charging conspiracy in connection with alleged illegal registration of Harvard students as voters, he will have a distinguished array of counsel, it became known today.

Reading and Herbert R. Harris, an attorney, will be tried together on the same charge. District Attorney William J. Corcoran, assisted by Robert W. Frederey, will conduct the case against them.

Their attorneys will include Herbert Parker, former Attorney-General of the State; John W. McAnarney of Quincy, former city solicitor of that city; Representative Wm. E. Weeks, former Senator Albert F. Apsey, and former Senator Harry N. Stearns, who is a law partner of Congressman Moses Q. Dallinger.

The case will be tried before Judge Raymond and a jury.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE SAYS AUTHORITY

Take a tablespoonful of Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts.

Omit all meat from diet if you feel Rheumatic or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble. We eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken and clog and the whole system poisons; then comes rheumatic twinges, backache, dizziness, sick headache, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to rest, relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a clean kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

"Well, I Should Say 'Gets-It' DOES Work"

"Look a' There, If You Don't Think It's Just Wonderful for Corns!"

"And You Ever See the Like" No Wonder 'Gets-It' is the Biggest Selling Corn Cure in the World!"

Bless my stars, look at it! Land of the livin'! Why, just look at it! That corn came right off—no pain—no soreness—no nothing! Just a finger on my foot, right there—don't be afraid—that's it—feel how smooth the skin is? Well, that's where the corn was! Well, that beats all! That's the way 'Gets-It' works on all corns, every corn, every time. It's the new, simple way of curing corns. You'll be goodbye to foolish contraptions like bounding bandages, sticky tape, plasters, lotions, salves, and dope-diggers. Such as Arthur Rudyard Scissors, "Gets-It" stops pain. Applied in 2 seconds. Never fails. Nothing to attack to hurt or press on the corn.

"Gets-It" sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. "Gets-It" is sold in Boston by Hiker-Jaynes stores.—Advertisement.

REV. LYMAN ABBOTT HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY

New York, Jan. 15.—Five hundred persons gathered in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to pay their respects to Dr. Lyman Abbott, former pastor of that church, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis presided.

BARKENTINE FROM BOSTON OVERDUE

The Boston barkentine Kremlin, Captain Warner, which sailed from this port for Rosario October 22, is now several weeks overdue at the mouth of the Plate. No tidings of the barkentine have been received since she sailed.

VALENTINE GIRLS AT FEB. 14 BALL

Twenty uniformed members of Charles H. Bond Camp 134 Sangus, will give a public demonstration on the floor work of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the fifth annual military ball of the division, in Paul Revere Hall, Monday evening, February 14. A striking feature of the evening will be the appearance of the "Valentine" girls, who will serve refreshments under the direction of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary. The auxiliary will also co-operate by sending a committee of young women, of which Mrs. Mabel Ham of Hoosac is chairman, to offer the ball tickets to the business men of Greater Boston, the object of the enterprise being to increase the G. A. R. trust fund.

Fancy dancing by Miss Ruth Fielding, Cambridge, will include a flag dance, also a toe dance, she being the youngest toe dancer in the country.

Guests of the evening will include many military men, also the department heads of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Spanish War Veterans and Division President Margaret L. Waters of Woburn, of the S. V. Auxiliary.

More than 200 members of the Traveling Men's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association gathered at the Crawford House last night for their annual banquet and get-together-fest.

It certainly was a "big" night, and one that will linger in the memories of the members of this well known association, Ralph Hamlin presiding.

Such a galaxy of talent, too. Members who at previous banquets have sat at tables, intently listening to the customary after-dinner speeches, let loose last night and did stunts that fairly took away the breath of their fellow members.

Right at the start it looked as though the members weren't even going to have much to eat.

ARGUMENT STARTS.

And after the oysters and soup had been served, and while the members were waiting for the fish course, everybody's attention was attracted to the center of the dining room, where a wordy altercation started between Manager J. A. MacDonald and the waiters.

So hot was the argument that everyone forgot his soup. Finally the head waiter hollered at the top of his lungs. Alright, were through," and with this he took from his pocket a whistle and blew it.

What happened? Why every Knight of the Napkin in the place dropped his tray, threw down his serving towel and walked out of the dining room muttering and shaking his fist at the manager.

Manager MacDonald mounted the platform and apologized to the diners, assuring them that he would get some substitute waiters.

He went out of the room and was did he bring in as waiters but the Massachusetts State Board of Pharmacy, who were as follows: W. Edgar Martin, president; William S. Dirty, secretary, Charles F. Ripley, John J. Tobin and John F. Hayes. The whole thing, of course, was one of Carroll Swan's frameups.

Earlier in the evening there had been many individual criticisms for the absence of the members of the board, as it was generally believed that they had been "snubbed," but this unique way of introducing them proved to be one of the big hits of the night.

SWAN IS TOASTMASTER.

Everybody stood, singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," Carroll Swan acted as toastmaster throughout the festivities, and as usual his original and unique introductions, cuts and endless assortment of "gags" had the good natured members holding on to their seats all the time.

The writer almost forgot the favors which were given out. The members upon arriving at the banquet were ushered into the bars yard. That is to say, they were ushered into a room, adjoining the main dining room, which was decorated in a very rural style, representing a real barn yard. Yes, there were chickens there, twelve one dozen of the feathered variety, of course. Straw covered the floor, stacks of hay occupied different places in the room and one had to rub his eyes and after getting a whiff of the new-mown hay would believe he was down on the near old farm" where the only real butter they had was the goat.

In a corner sat a milk maid. She was a marvelous milk maid, because she got cocktails from a cow. It stood the boys and the milk maid was a very popular person. Arthur Jackson was the milk maid. No one ever knew he could milk a cow before. Well, it was a "prop" cow, but nevertheless it was productive, and Arthur was a fine little milker, so he earned the members.

LEAVES IN A HUFF.

Another good laugh getter was the appearances of Henry Ford in his Peace ship, "Hen-Car." Carroll Swan and Mr. Ford carried on a cross-fire duel by wireless which was a riot, abounding in local hits.

No sooner had "Henry" been seated than H. G. Hovey, another member, insisted that he sing a song right then and there. This caused a little unsteadiness to some of the members, but after five minutes of good arguing Carroll got the best of Hovey, and Hovey left the hall in a fury.

Fred Wright then entertained the "boys" with a few excellent numbers. It was during one of his encores that a porter, armed with a vacuum cleaner, crashed into the room and started to "clean up" the place.

Of course Fred got sore and refused to sing. This naturally started another argument between the porter, Swan, and Wright. It all ended with the porter being invited to the platform to sing. Did he get the hook? Did he "fall down"? Was he a fanfare? No—he was a hit. Who was he? Why, it was Hovey, the fellow who had insisted on singing a solo throughout the evening. Another "home run" was registered.

At this point Harry Chase, who none of the members ever knew possessed a singing voice, stepped out front of the diners and to all appearances rendered a couple of beautiful solos. His voice showed evidences of long study, and he was applauded liberally and long thereafter.

After accepting and appropriating about thirty beers, out stepped one of the popular Crawford House singers. A near riot ensued but "Ben" was then obliged to give a silent encore while his understudy went over in the corner to laugh.

Then there was the Sister Susie, tongue-twisting song. The member who did the best job received "realtors of cigars as a prize. Al Jolson and his slaves had nothing on A. J. Terry and his presentation.

Ralph Patch and Mrs. Spaulding then presented a series of duets which proved one of the many pleasing features of the evening.

Another amusing incident occurred when Carroll Swan arose and in eloquent language asked the ladies to about to present the most popular, the best looking, the cleverest and ablest member of the club, who would address the members. Naturally everyone was wondering who this wonderful person might me.

FOUR CLAIM DISTINCTION.

After this glowing introduction four club members stood upon their feet. All four claimed the distinction. It was a scream.

Then came the real big feature. In some glowing words Mr. Swan then introduced President E. J. Martin, followed by a most delightful presentation speech.

As he was finishing in came a huge box, carried by stalwart members and placed on the table in front of the smiling president. All of a sudden the top of the box sprung open and out jumped a little girl, in the person of Pauline Mason, Boston's favorite juvenile dancer. Mary she danced in and about the tables, on the platform and proved a veritable whirlwind. She was encored repeatedly.

Charlie Perry also kept the crowd in a laughing mood with his stereopticon lecture. It was "some" machine and the pictures were certainly unique, nothing like them ever having been shown in these parts before. Charlie and Carroll Swan worked this act.

The evening ended with a minstrel show of high order. The men were made up right on the stage. Costumes were put on right in front of everybody. Then the music fest started. Solos, ensemble numbers, duets, quartets, in fact everything in the music and dancing line was introduced.

Here again the "hidden talent" was brought forth and a show of high order was presented.

Thus ended one of the greatest nights in the history of the association.

MODERN DANCES AT HARVARD PROM

Old-fashioned dances have been given little consideration on the dance program for the Harvard Junior prom, which takes place next month. Twenty dances are listed, composed of eight one steps, seven fox trots and five waltzes.

WINTHROP CLUB TO PRESENT 'MUCH ADO'

Guest day, the gala event of the year of the Winthrop Woman's Club, will be celebrated Tuesday, and the art and literature committees will present "Much Ado About Nothing" at the next meeting, scheduled for February 4, will be given over to "General Topics" and the reading of "The Fortune Hunter."

JOHN MASEFIELD TO READ AT WELLESLEY

John Masefield, who has been called "The New Chaucer," author of plays and poems, is in New York and will come to Boston this week. On Friday evening he will read at Wellesley College. Masefield is forty-one years old and has lived in England, Ireland but many of his early years were spent in this country.

WORCESTER BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

UP ONE FLIGHT ELEVATORS

Open Until 6 P. M.

Lashey's WOMEN'S APPAREL

In the Shopping Centre.

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BLDG. Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.

FORMER PRICES UP TO $32.50

Broadcloth Suits

At Less Than Clearance Sale Prices

$15 $18.50 $19.75

A SAVING OF $5 TO $12.50

A splendid opportunity to purchase a Suit that is correct in every detail of style and make.

Flare and fitted coats, all fur trimmed, chinchin and conservative collars. Russian green, African brown, black and navy.

Plush Coats

Just arrived, extraordinary values with Beaver, Plush, Chinchin Collars and others with large fur collars. Worth $25. Price, $15

$15 $18.50

Look for Us on Second Floor

Desirable Suits $9.75 to $15

Poplins, Gabardines and Whipcords Many less than ½ former prices.

$19.75 $19.75

Alterations Free During Sale

Full Set of Teeth $5.00

$5

Have Beautiful Teeth

Go to one of the oldest and most reliable dental offices in Boston. The White Dental Co. have been doing the very highest grade of work for 25 years in the same location. This proves the integrity of this company.

Note—Only competent and experienced dentists are employed here.

White Dental Parlors

DR. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

521 Washington St., Boston.

Opposite R. H. White Co.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

New 1916 Styles in This

GREAT SALE of

Boys' Wash Suits

All fresh, new, 1916 models, and fabrics, including many models not shown elsewhere; many new ideas! Guaranteed fast colors.

MATERIALS—Linens, Kindergarten cloths, Repps, Crashes, Galateas. Fancy Stripes and Plain Colors.

STYLES:—Norfolk Middies, Eton Collar Norfolks, Russian, "Paul Revere," and "Tommy Traddles" Suits.

These Suits were bought before dyes and piece-goods advanced—that's the reason we are able to sell them at such extremely low prices. Later they will be higher in price. An early selection is advisable, as the suits in our last sale sold out in a very few days. Ages 2½ to 12. Regular prices $2 to $4. Sale Prices

95¢ $1.35 $1.95

Attractive Color Combinations

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner.

2000 Suits

THE SERVICE STORE

HANS SCHMIDT MAY YET ESCAPE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Fate Now Rests on Report of Doctors Named by Whitman to Examine Prisoner.

By International News Service.

New York Jan. 15—There is a possibility that Hans Schmidt, once an assistant rector of the Church of St. Joseph of the Holy Father, convicted of the murder of Anna Aumueller, a Hungarian servant girl, in September, 1913, may yet escape the electric chair. It was learned today that Governor Whitman had decided to delegate three experts from the College of Physicians and Surgeons to study the case and to rest Schmidt's fate upon their report.

The surgeons will make an exhaustive study of the evidence, particularly that relating to the dismemberment of the girl's body. They will submit their findings to the Governor before next Friday, the new date for the electrocution.

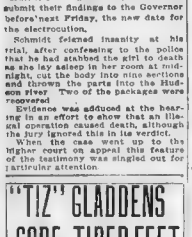
Schmidt feigned insanity at his trial, after confessing to the police that he had stabbed the girl to death as she lay asleep in her room at midnight, cut the body into nine sections and thrown the parts into the Hudson River. Two of the packages were recovered.

Evidence was adduced at the hearing in an effort to show that an illegal operation caused death, although the jury ignored this in its verdict.

When the case went up to the higher court on appeal this feature of the testimony was singled out for particular attention.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.



"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly sing with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses and bunions. Happy and foot glad!

TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you walk, how far you go, or how long you stand, TIZ brings restful foot comfort. TIZ is magical, gentle, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah, how comfortable. Shoes tight? Use TIZ. Your feet just tingle for joy. Shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. Find foot misery forever. Your moment arrives. Keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think, no more sore, tired, swollen feet for ever. "TIZ" is for sale by Riker Jarvis and all reliable druggists. Advertisement.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Evenly that It Cannot Be Discovered.

To get beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your crowning charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic, you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and removes dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.—Advertisement.

Doris Patterson of Brookline to Marry Dr. Walter Bradford

MISS DORIS PATTERSON, Smith College 1911, and a Brookline girl, engaged to Dr. Walter A. Bradford.

An engagement announcement of much social interest was that yesterday of Miss Doris Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Patterson of No. 24 Lanark street, Brookline, to Dr. Walter A. Bradford of Boston.

Miss Patterson graduated from Smith College in 1911. During her course she was a member of several musical and literary organizations. She also belonged to the Smith Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Dr. Bradford is a graduate of Harvard Dental School and is a well-known Boston dentist. No date has been set for the wedding.

QUINCY OFFICIAL FORMALLY OUSTED

Principal Assessor Resigns and Mayor, with Two Others, Will Make Up the Board.

Mayor Bates of Quincy has announced the removal from office of William H. Buchan, chairman of the Quincy Health Board, and four months of the removal has been handed to the City Clerk and Chief of Police McKay. John E. Kenily will assume the chairmanship duties tomorrow.

Dr. William P. Pratt and William Gellette, other board members, will remain until their terms expire in February, the Mayor stated yesterday. The resignation of the principal Quincy Assessor, John J. O'Hara, was received by Mayor Bates yesterday, who is now acting as a member of the assessors' board. The man whose name will be placed on the Mayor has already qualified for the assessors' board and another will qualify tomorrow, Mayor Bates said. By acting as a third member the Mayor will save the pay of a Quincy assessor.

Appointees for the offices of building inspector, board of managers of the public library, principal of the Adams Academy and board of trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library have not as yet been named.

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB TO BANQUET

The Boston College Club of Cambridge will hold its annual election and banquet at the Dutch Room, Riverbank Court, tomorrow evening. Plans will be made for the coming season, and a report of the doings of the last year made. The last year of the club was the most successful since its foundation nine years ago.

Plans for the dinner are in the hands of President Stephen J. Mahoney, who will be toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Rev Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College. Other speakers will be Rev Michael Jessup, S. J., Rev John McFadden, S. J., of the Boston College faculty, Edward J. Brandon, James Alyward and Francis J. Carney. The Boston College Glee Club will sing.

M'LAUGHLIN OPENS "GAG RULE" FIGHT

Senator Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston, beginning his fight against what he terms the "gag-rule" that prevailed in the Senate last year, has filed an order to permit any five members of the Senate to secure a rollcall.

Under the present Senate rules, seven members of the Senate must stand to secure a rollcall on any question.

In the last campaign, Former Governor Walsh attacked the Senate for its complete subjection to the influences of "invisible" government, which was evidenced by the failure of the Senate to grant rollcalls.

FORCE BATTLE ON CANAL TOLLS BILL

Believe Measure Exempting the American Ship Will Be Favored by Committee.

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 15—The administration will be forced to face another bitter fight on the old Panama Canal tolls question in this session of Congress. This became certain today with the discovery of newly developed strength for the proposed exemption of American coastwise trading vessels from assessment for passing through the canal.

The Fall bill is now before the Senate Committee on inter-ocean canals. There is every indication that this committee will shortly report the measure favorably to the Senate.

Once reported to the Senate the bill will precipitate one of the most vigorous battles to be staged in this Congress. If it can pass the Senate, it will stand an excellent chance of passage in the House, where the Democratic majority has been decimated since the last tolls controversy.

GRANT A. WHITE IS DEAD.

Grant A. White, assistant superintendent of the University Press, Cambridge, died at the Boothby Hospital yesterday, following an operation performed ten days ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Reed White, formerly of Porto Rico.

FLETCHER MAY LOSE COMMAND OF THE FLEET

Frank Revelations of a "Suppressed" Report Seized Upon by His Opponents.

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 15—Admiral Frank Fletcher, commanding the Atlantic fleet, must consider the United States navy as at present constituted an inferior weapon for defense.

That is the reason why his report of more than [illegible] words, setting forth in pure diplomatic language, the glaring defects brought to his attention as a fleet commander, has been retained from the public and printed for the Senate as a confidential document.

The report, it was learned on high authority today, sets forth in blunt unmistakable terms that the Atlantic seaboard was the invasion in the event of a [illegible] was possible. With the aid of these invasions, which [illegible] the landing of enemy forces [illegible] of the battleship fleet, the report declares, the public already is familiar, but that the Atlantic coast had proved vulnerable to an opposing [illegible] was not known until today.

FLEET TWICE BEATEN.

The first of these invasions occurred early in 1915, when a sham battle was held while the Atlantic fleet was on the way to the Panama for Western maneuvers by way of the Straits of Magellan. Admiral Fletcher was ordered to test the efficiency of Admiral Fletcher's [illegible] forces, having a fleet of destroyers along the South Atlantic coast and the better of the [illegible] and succeeded in landing [illegible] forces.

The verdict of the umpires was that Admiral Fletcher's defenses had broken down on account [illegible] of fuel reserves for scouting duty.

The other defeat was charged to the inefficiency of a battleship. The report was submitted by Admiral Fletcher several weeks ago.

But as all of the disclosures of the report had been thoroughly exploited by Mr. Daniels it is understood that he was able in his [illegible] to the Senate to detail just what steps have been taken to remedy the [illegible].

MAY COST COMMAND.

Admiral Fletcher it is learned, believes that the enlisted personnel of the navy is too small, that there is not a sufficient quantity of highly trained officers—but by a show in the navy he has suffered [illegible] and that the defects set forth in detail [illegible] real improvements necessary. He believes that the present [illegible] deficiency of the submarines as shown [illegible] is the war game and declares that a [illegible] of perhaps [illegible] would [illegible] almost any [illegible] to raid [illegible] and land an [illegible] army [illegible] will.

One question people [illegible] naval men today was the probability [illegible] upon Admiral Fletcher's career [illegible] of the loss of the two war games in 1915.

Secretary Daniels will give no information that a change in the command of the fleet is impending but there is continued discussion of the subject in naval circles.

Rear Admiral Knight, president of the Naval War College, a supporter of the opposing fleet [illegible] the war game last Fall and [illegible] of the [illegible] Fletcher and Knight [illegible] in a vigorous controversy over the outcome of the maneuvers [illegible] known even after Sheriff [illegible] case could be taken [illegible] that Daniels [illegible] in [illegible] controversy. His only comment [illegible] he thought full discussion and [illegible] difference of opinion went a long way [illegible] for the efficiency of the navy as a fighting force.

HUB TO COMPLETE GEORGIA REPAIRS

Congressman Tague says the rumor that the U. S. S. Georgia will be withdrawn from the Charlestown Navy Yard, where it is undergoing repairs, is unfounded, according to dispatches from Washington. Congressman Tague was assured by Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the work would be completed at the Boston yard.

EDWIN M. SHEEDY OF NATICK DEAD

Edwin M. Sheedy, a well-known temperance speaker, known throughout the state, died at Natick yesterday at the age of 47 years. He leaves a sister and two brothers. The funeral will take place in Holliston, tomorrow.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—It's Fine!

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharges or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, soreness and stiffness.

Don't keep stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else just as good. Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" if you want to stop your cold quickly. For sale by Riker-Jarvis and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

TIFFON'S 1c SALE

INDICATES A REVOLUTION IN THE RETAIL JEWELRY HISTORY OF BOSTON

HIGH GRADE JEWELRY

We make this extraordinary offer instead of the customary annual markdown sale which we have been holding regularly every year since we have been established in Boston. No old price tags, no discount marks the like of the ordinary bargain sale. We've simply let the former price tags remain as they are, but for the additional one cent we give you two articles instead of one. If you wish, you can have as many as you care to in our high grade jewelry stock priced at the same value by paying the additional one cent. Buying now will be real economy. **THIS ONE CENT PLAN** is to bring customers, old and new, within reach of the greatest opportunity in the history of the jewelry business.

Waltham and Elgin Watches Gold filled cases guaranteed perfect timekeeper. **$5.85** One Cent Buys Another

Rogers Silver Plated Combination Sets, All Plate, assorted [illegible] Spoons [illegible] and Fork [illegible] $5.85 One Cent Buys Another

Convertible Gold Bracelet WATCHES 20-Year Filled. **$6.95** Your latest design [illegible] Case [illegible] and [illegible] $6.95 1 Cent Buys Another

BIG JUMBO BIG BEN BABY BEN $2.50 Standard price the world over. Unrivalled.

EXTRA SPECIAL 17-Jewelled WATCHES Adjusted 20-Year Gold Filled Cases [illegible] Sale Price $6.95 One Cent Buys Another

GENUINE DIAMOND Solid Gold Fendant and Chain Select [illegible] value. Very beautiful Solid Gold Pendant [illegible] design, with fine cut genuine diamond [illegible] and [illegible] Also solid gold chain [illegible] price $5.85 One Cent Buys Another

Ladies' and Gents' Waltham and Elgin Gold 20-Year Filled WATCHES **$8.95**

One Cent Buys Another

BAND BRACELETS

[illegible] Latest [illegible] Case [illegible] Guaranteed [illegible] years' [illegible] factory [illegible] Sale Price [illegible] $1.48 One Cent Buys Another

21-JEWELLED Adjusted WATCHES 20-year filled [illegible] $9.95 1c More Buys Another

Genuine Diamond Specials or Open Close Style

Ladies' Diamond Set Gold Settings [illegible] Ladies' and Gents' Watches [illegible] $17.95 1c More Buys Another

$8.95 One Cent Buys Another

Solid Gold, Sterling Silver and Gold Filling Scarf Pins

Set with artistic [illegible] designs, the rate [illegible] 47c One Cent Buys Another

Solid Gold SIGNET RINGS [illegible] $4.98 1c More Buys Another

EXTRA SPECIAL SOLID GOLD BRACELET WATCHES

SPECIAL — No. 1 [illegible] Watch, Reliable [illegible] case, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TIME RIPE FOR THE STATE TO BUY CAR LINES

Progressive C... S...
Dem... W...
post H... B...

BROADWAY DRAWN

CUMMINGS BILL

GEN. WOOD TELLS HARVARD OF ARMY

COMMISSION SEEKS LAUNDRIES' BOOKS

RUB OUT RHEUMATISM WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL"

Get a Small Trial Bottle—Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Right Out of Joints and Muscles—Instant Relief! Best Liniment, Doesn't Blister

Rheumat... "St. Jacobs Oil" ... a small trial bottle of it ... one ... inexpensive ... Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and backache liniment which never disappoints. Quit complaining; Get ... just as good for neighbor, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. For sale by druggists and all reliable dealers. Advertisement.

Harvard and Radcliffe, United in First Opera, to Sing Gluck's 'Orpheus'

R... members of ... as they will appear in opera "Orpheus" tomorrow evening. At top, left to ... Robert ... Melvin Coyle, Emily Wallis and Florence Oldfield. At bottom, ... and Bingham

COLLEARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

High School Boys Arrange Unique Banking Plan as Part of Work.

The C... Association ... banking ... elected officers ... Mc... ent, and ... Michael ... Leonard ... anniversary of ... which raised its ... Mc... Mc... Mc

GIRL LAUNDRY WORKERS FLEE PERIL OF FIRE

Four Firemen Injured in Dorchester as Hose Wagon Skids on Ice-Coated Pavement.

Three fires yesterday—one in Dorchester, one in Jamaica Plain and the third in Chelsea—resulted in injuries to four Boston firemen and much property damage.

Thirty girl laundry workers were forced to flee the Jamaica Plain fire for which three alarms were sounded. The intense cold weather handicapped the firemen, and was the cause of an accident in Dorchester, when a hose wagon skidded on an ice-coated pavement, crashed into a plate glass window of a tailor shop and caused injuries to the following:

Hoseman John T. Donohue, fifty-six, of No. 878 Geneva avenue, broken right arm, compound fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries. At the City Hospital on the dangerous list.

Hoseman Fred Burkhardt, bruised and shaken up.

Hoseman John Wynan, driver of the wagon, bruised and shaken up.

Hoseman Arthur L. Johnson, cuts and bruises and shaken up.

The Jamaica Plain fire was in the rear of the Green street [illegible] at Green and Elm streets. The flames spread to H. M. Marshall's [illegible] stable, where twenty-five horses were saved and ten were burned to death.

The Dorchester fire was in a three-story dwelling house at No. 27 [illegible] who alleged. The police estimate the damage at $1,000.

The Chelsea fire was in a three-story [illegible] the corner of Arlington and Everett streets [illegible] estimated by the police at $1,000. A wheel of [illegible] was knocked off a hydrant, from which a great column of water spouted [illegible]

YACHTSMEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Official orders announcing the forty-eighth annual mid-Winter dance of the South Boston Yacht Club [illegible] Hall on February [illegible] been issued by Commodore John [illegible] and Fleet Captain James P. [illegible]

Invitations have been extended to Governor McCall, Mayor [illegible] gressman James A. Gallivan, [illegible] Chapman, officers of the Coast Guard, Naval Reserve and the [illegible] and secretaries of the yacht clubs along the coast.

MILLENNIUM NEAR, PREACHER SAYS

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 15.—Rev. Freeman Morse, in Advent Christian [illegible] here, announced today that he has had a revelation of the advent of the Millenium Age. On January 26 [illegible] a blazing sceptre will appear in the sky, and on February [illegible] seismograph at Cambridge will record the most tremendous earthquake in the world's history. Last Tuesday, he said, will tell of the destruction of Constantinople and Rome.

Exaggeration? No—Fact

The greatest edition of any magazine ever published. Newspaper Week, Jan. 20, 1916, in New York city. Send for that and your German Bible. Address a copy. Please tell Pan to [illegible] Address Panorama, [illegible] 5th Ave., [illegible] New York city, where in U. S. [illegible] Advt.

Decorations at New Boston College Work of Francis Schroen, a Lay Brother

St. Mary's College, Lucia, Imperial group, [illegible] statue, the work of Brother Francis, [illegible] of Christian Brothers, [illegible] Mass., which [illegible] the place of honor in the rotunda of the Administration Building.

Brother Schroen's decorations, executed by himself with the aid of a young student in art, are justly considered an artistic triumph which many trained artists might view with envy.

An elaborate piece of artistic work was completed the past week when the final touches were added to the decoration of the interior of the Administration Building, new Boston College, University Heights, Newton. This completes a [illegible] extended over more than seven years, and in all from the [illegible] Brother Francis [illegible] brush, a history of the [illegible] of Jesus, by whose [illegible] is named. In all there are [illegible] scenes depicted, [illegible] the work was [illegible] a year of the artist's [illegible]

BROTHER SCHROEN'S WORK

[illegible] the rear of the hall is [illegible] paved wall by [illegible] a wall [illegible] along the great [illegible] a couple in their [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] These are [illegible] of [illegible] carved [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] work in [illegible] coloring.

What most attracts [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BIG 'RUFE' FESSENDEN MOURNED

Tallest F... Figured in Number of Famous Cases During Career as Officer

Governor and Mayor to Attend the Intercolonial Club Ball

O. LOUIS FABIAN GARRACH.

BILL HITS FRAUD IN ADVERTISING

Measure Presented to Legislature by Retail Trade Board of Chamber of Commerce.

A bill which it is believed will eliminate fraudulent advertising has been introduced into the Legislature by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The bill is based upon the Model Printers' Ink law, and was drawn up after several months of careful study of advertising situation.

The Advertising Violations Association formed by the chamber to prosecute violations of the fraudulent and misleading kind, found there were many loopholes in the present law through which the advertiser could escape. They made the report to the chamber and the Retail Trade Board had a committee investigate.

The text of the bill provides:

That no person, firm, corporation or association who with intent to sell or in any manner dispose of merchandise, securities, service or anything offered by such person, firm, corporation or association, directly or indirectly, to the public for sale or distribution, or with intent to increase the consumption thereof, or to induce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation relating thereto, or to acquire title thereto, or an interest therein, or to make any loan, or to participate in the management of any corporation owning the same, or to induce the public in any manner to enter into any contract with, sell, or otherwise dispose of any property, either real or personal, or to perform any service, or to receive any property, either real or personal, or service, or accept employment, directly or indirectly, from the public, or to induce the public in any manner to become interested in the ownership, management or disposition of any property, either real or personal, or to

Part III
Autos & Sports

Boston American
Founding Considered the Largest in New England

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part III
Autos & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

TO FURTHER RESTRICT MOTORISTS

Many Measures Affecting Motor Owners Introduced Into the Legislature.

RESTRICT WOMEN OPERATORS

Effort Will Be Made to Increase Registration Fee and Reduce Speed.

By J. C. KERRISON

A [illegible] session of the State Legislature, and the Committee on Roads and Bridges will be about the busiest little committee sitting under the gilded dome. The crop of bills affecting motorists and motors is greater than in any one other season during recent years. If all of them are enacted the motorists will certainly need a legal guide.

[illegible] like they have furnished the framers of the State statutes with no end of work the legislation proposed for and against having been decidedly [illegible]. This year the crop of motor bills has not diminished [illegible] every conceivable [illegible] the change of the so-called speed limit, the increasing of the registration fee and governing to a greater or less degree almost every conceivable action of an individual who [illegible] motor car. No class of people have so been legislated for or against as have the motorists. Many endeavors have been made to limit his privileges and increase his liabilities so that if many of the measures suggested had become a law the mere ownership or the driving of an automobile would have made criminals of us all.

REGISTRATION FEE.

The idea of increasing the registration fee is one that will meet with a strong opposition from organized and individual motorist and the same may be said of any attempt to change the present law relating to smuggling. Both these laws have been found capable of coping with the situation.

Under the present registration fees the State has [illegible] a longer period of quiet and less [illegible] and if the average increase [illegible] per car this year, at least one and one-half million dollars will be netted before the expiration of the fiscal year.

The law relating to speed has been proven all that could be desired, and is so satisfactory that many States in the Union are using it as a model. One suggestion which is receiving the hearty commendation of the motorists is that of Secretary of State Langtry which provides for the appointment without pay, of a number of deputy observers, men who will report to the Highway Commission the number carried by the machine operated in a reckless or dangerous manner. This suggestion is an admirable one, and safe and sane motorists are decidedly in favor of its adoption.

EXAMINE ALL OPERATORS.

There is one bill, that requiring an examination of all operators of motor vehicles before they are granted a license, which is meeting with general disapproval, as it is felt that it is unnecessary and is absolutely class legislation. One is not forced to pass examination as to his fitness to drive a horse, nor to operate a sail or a motor boat for pleasure. There is some real value, however, in the law which provides that henceforth licenses to operate shall not be granted to any person under twenty years of age. At the present time the age limit is sixteen years, which is generally considered far too low.

Woman operators are naturally much incensed against the measure which provides that hereafter no licenses shall be granted to any woman to operate a motor vehicle of more than thirty horse-power. This surely is class legislation. It is difficult to see rhyme or reason in the measure. If a woman can operate a thirty-eight horse-power car she surely should be able to operate one of thirty or more. It is no more difficult to operate a high than it is a low horse-power; in fact, it very often happens that a high horse-powered car is more easy of operation than is a low powered car. The limit of horse-power comes very close to the average horse-power of 916 cars, which is 25.

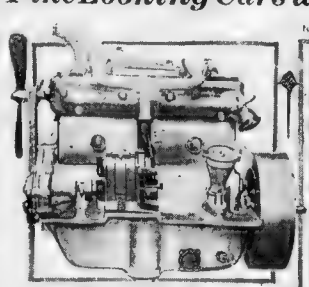
Why it should be necessary to prevent women driving cars of greater than thirty horse power is hard to

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

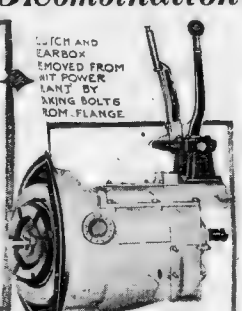
Unit Power Plants and Centre Control Idea Arrangement

Three-Point Suspension Provides Against Mis-Alignment

Fine Looking Cars with Better Lines Result of Combination



FOREIGN MOTOR WITH EXPOSED FLYWHEEL.



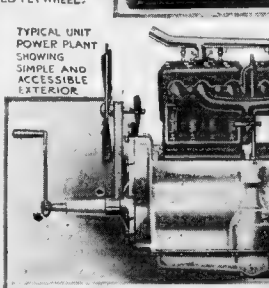
Centre Levers Allow for Use of Both Side Doors and Permit Use of Single Lap Robe

By MERLE SHEPARD.

"DON'T put all your eggs in one basket," runs the old proverb. The more modern version is, put all your eggs in one basket—but—watch the basket.

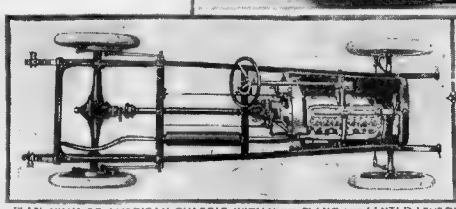
Don't put all the working parts under one housing was the old rule in automobile engineering. But this also has been changed, and now, at least in America, it has become, Put them all into one casing, but have the assembly accessible, clean and compact.

There have not been many meth-

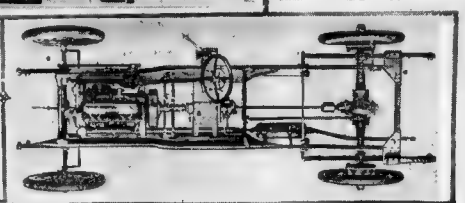


Colored Lenses Do Not Comply with the Law

THE use of red, green, or any other colored lenses in motor car headlights does not comply with the law, even if they act as dimmers. The law says two white lights.



PLAN VIEW OF AMERICAN CHASSIS WITH UNIT PLANT AND CENTER LEVERS.



PLAN VIEW OF FOREIGN CHASSIS WITHOUT UNIT PLANT AND WITH RIGHT HAND LEVERS.

ods of design which have been so quickly accepted as the unit power plant, in which the motor, clutch and transmission are brought together to form one complete assembly. And the reason is that everyone concerned is the gainer. The manufacturer saves considerably on cost, weight of metal used and time, the owner gets a simpler, quieter and easier operating job and the repairmen less linkage to bother with and a standardized design which permits him to go ahead on work without waiting for special parts and fittings.

Centre control, used on 95 per cent of the 1915 and 1916 cars, has gone hand in hand with the use of the unit power plant. With this arrangement it has become a simple matter to mount the gearshift lever and the gearbox used to be one of the greatest rattle-producing factors in the car. With the lever mounted on the cover of the transmission housing there are no connecting links, and hence no source of rattle.

ADVANTAGE OF UNIT PLANTS.

The desirability of having the motor, clutch and gearbox a solid unit has been realized for a long time. The first step toward this was made some years ago when a few cars were produced in which the motor, clutch and gearbox were all solidly fastened to the framework of the car, giving a very substantial but heavy construction.

After it had become [illegible] universal practice to [illegible] the flywheel, it was but a natural step that the flywheel [illegible] should be combined with the other two units to give a solid power plant. This is now being done by nearly all the manufacturers in this country, and the result is that these parts are becoming so well standardized that it will not be long before you will be able to take a motor from one car and put it into another, if the present tendency continues.

In fact, the Society of Automobile Engineers, an organization which is devoted to the economics of motor car manufacture, has already proposed a set of dimensions for connections between the motor and transmission for cars using the unit power-plant, and many manufacturers have agreed to abide by these dimensions. With a rule of this kind, instead of every member having to have a different size casing for the transmission gears, they will all be the same, and repairmen will have a much simpler task in securing parts for replacement on models that have become old.

The average car-owner is not troubled by the standardization question so much as he is in how a feature of design affects his own comfort and conveniences. One of the greatest effects of the unit power-plant arrangement as far as the driver is concerned is the shorter throw of the shifter lever in making a gear change. This same convenience may have been attained without the unit plant, but the fact is that the mounting of the lever on the cover of the gearbox has resulted in less lost motion in shifting gears. The transmission itself is much more compact, and the net result is that the lever has to be moved but two inches on many cars in making a shift. This gives a quicker gear change and allows the gears to mesh before the car slackens speed, with the result that there is less grating and grinding in making a change of gears.

SAVINGS IN WEIGHT.

A noticeable saving in weight is also made by eliminating a number of extra parts in combining the units. The result of all such savings is that the car is easier on tires, more economical as regards gasoline and oil and also has much more reserve power. A lighter car, therefore, with the same amount of engine power is always better on the hills and the forty or fifty pounds that is saved by a well-designed unit plant is so much added to the hill-climbing ability.

One of the great objections to the old-time method of solidly connecting the motor and gearbox to the main frame, making a stiff construction all the way to the end of the gearbox, is that all the strain of the twisting tendency on the frame is transmitted directly to the power plant members, with the result that many of the parts are often thrown seriously out of alignment.

With the unit power plant it has been possible to make the alignment of the motor and its parts independent of the twisting tendency of the frame in going over rough patches of road. This is done by using the simple expedient of triangular suspension. When the motor assembly is fastened to the frame at four points it is confined absolutely to the movements of the frame members. When it is supported instead flexibly at three points, the frame is able to twist a considerable distance in any direction without affecting the alignment of the motor assembly. The combination or unit power-plant with three-point suspension is now quite common and it is a tendency which is apt to grow still more.

There are engineers, on the contrary, who do not believe in the three-point suspension. These are generally found to be those, however, who prefer heavier work all around. When the three-point suspension is not used, it is common to make the whole front end of the frame, the motor and transmission one solid unit which cannot be distorted by wrenching strains.

Central control, which has greatly increased in popularity at about the same rate as the unit power plant has done much to enhance the appearance of the car by eliminating the [illegible] levers at the side of the car. In this latter we are even now ahead of the European cars, which at one time had the leadership in appearance. While the expensive bodies of the European body builders are difficult to match, it is a fact that there is nothing produced at anywhere near the same price on the other side which can approach the typical streamline design of America. It is possible to keep the streamline uninterrupted with the central control because the levers are altogether within the body.

TYPICAL CARS ILLUSTRATED.

One of the points which used to be urged against centre control was that it was difficult for two people sitting in the front seats to be covered by the same laprobe. This has been overcome in the present-day short unbrown levers by placing them close against the seat. By doing this it is possible to use the laprobe, and the lever can be operated beneath it without trouble.

Of course, centre control has largely come about through the universal adoption of left hand drive. With the driver seated at the left of the car it was at first natural that the motor car builders, with their right drive experience, should put the levers on the left side, the same side as the wheel. With the levers in this position it was practically impossible for the driver to get out of the left side of the car. Furthermore, it was necessary to use the left hand in shifting gears.

It was not long before those who had adopted the left-hand lever changed to the centre, allowing the driver to steer and drive in the same manner as he had when the steering wheel was on the right side of the car. The chance to centre control has met with great favor. It allows of a clean-looking, roomy driving compartment, from which the driver can dismount on either side. The levers, being close to the seats, do not put much, if any, obstruction in the way of those entering or leaving the car.

In the illustrations on this page are shown typical examples of cars with centre and outboard control. The superiority of the former as far as neatness and compactness are concerned cannot be questioned. It is a fact, too, that wherever a certain method of doing work is neater and more compact than another it is going to be more durable and also quiet. This has not failed to be the case with centre control, and when in combination with the unit power plant and three-point suspension, as will be found on so many representative cars this season, an excellent job is the result.

The matter of location of the control levers has followed the same trend as all the other parts of the car. The first efforts of the designer were to perfect the mechanical phases of development, and then to take these in their perfected state and arrange them so that the appearance would be best. The cars of ten years ago had the control and brake levers projecting beyond the sides of the car, and it was necessary to lean far out to make gear changes or apply the brakes. Now the compact central arrangement renders these operating parts invisible from the exterior.

Judges and Police Invited to Light Test

THE Massachusetts Automobile Club invites judges of the various municipal courts and the heads of police departments to attend a second demonstration of headlight lenses and other appliances which may make possible a compliance with the law relating to motor headlights.

The demonstration will be at the clubhouse on Stuart street, Tuesday evening next.

USED MOTOR CARS FILL A BIG PLACE IN SALES SCHEME

Their Owners, in Majority of Instances, Become Live Prospects for New Machines and Are Given as Great Consideration by the Dealers as Are the Possessors of New Cars.

[illegible] that have been service, but men who know all makes of cars, who know the characteristics that have cropped up in the various makes from year to year. Such men can properly appraise a car not only as to its condition when it is offered, but with reference to the cost of the work that will be required to place it in condition for sale with more or less certainty, so that it will give the purchaser complete satisfaction.

Not long ago the used car was looked upon as one of the evils of the automobile retail industry—a necessary but very undesirable one. That opinion no longer prevails in fact, the live [illegible] dealer or distributor has come to a realization of the fact that a goodly percentage of used car buyers become desirable and potential prospects for [illegible]

Furthermore, it has been discovered that in a great number of cases the man whose first purchase was a used car comes back as the buyer of a new machine. This might simply be described as the evolution of a motorist, as with the first car he has gained the necessary knowledge of its operation and has become familiar with the [illegible] parts that require attention. With that knowledge he feels himself qualified to [illegible] machine the attention [illegible]

[illegible] become possible to buy a used car that has suffered [illegible] driving through use, especially in Boston, where the tendency is always toward the low and away from the old. There are thousands of motorists in this city who [illegible] every year merely to be up to date. The cars they discard have usually been less than 10,000 [illegible] no doubt those of greatest importance to the average owner.

A higher r.p.m. has been obtained by either fitting alloy pistons, which [illegible] being done only in comparatively few cases, or by cutting the section of the iron piston. The aluminum alloy piston, introduced by a few concerns in their stock designs, has worked out well; so well, in fact, that they are to continue their use. Those slow in adopting this form of piston for 1915 have spent the year in experimenting, with the result that few rejected it for stock work. This means that many of our 1916 engines will have aluminum pistons, and as the months roll by maker after maker is expected to take up this form and in a few years a good percentage of the engines will use them.

Connecting rods have been lightened also, in many cases by cutting the section and using stronger materials and in others by the employment of tubular rods, although this latter form has not made the advance expected. This reduction in reciprocating weight has given a reduction in inertia forces, hence the speed is increased and vibration lessened.

MIRACLE OF DEMAND KNOWS NO SATIETY

During the past four years a number of people have been saying that the market could not continue to absorb the constantly increasing output. Up to the present time, however, each year has seen the miracle of the demand which seems to know no satiety, for it continues to predict [illegible] for the automobile business. They forget that out of the [illegible] people who bought automobiles last year there are 300,000 who are merely practicing. Every one of these 300,000 is getting the motor car habit and a large portion of them will buy larger, more comfortable cars this year, in addition to the hundreds of thousands who decide first-off on a quality car.

Analysis of Motor Design for 1916 Models

From MoTOR, the National Magazine of Motoring, New York City.

The 1916 motors as a whole are smaller, show a higher rotative speed, are better balanced and perform better in every way than those of the previous year. The average rated horsepower has, however, remained practically constant, and there is a simple reason for this. While there has been bore reduction in the fours, thus tending to cause an appreciable drop in the average horse-power, there has been a gain in the twelves with their consequent higher rating, because of the greater number of cylinders. In other words, what the fours have lost in rated power has almost been compensated for by the others, thus keeping the rated power figure only slightly below that of 1915. We can predict that if the present tendency in multi-cylinder engines increases there will be an increase in rated power for next year.

With these better performing engines of higher speed and more power there has come a change in the average gear ratio from 3.5 to 1 to 4.1 to 1, this having been done to supply the almost universal demand for better performance at low speeds when using the high gear.

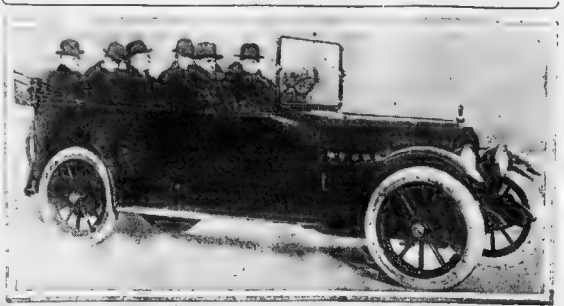
With the cars considered in general we can step to an analysis of the design of the various units so that we can get a good conception of the trend in the details of construction. The most important unit, the motor, can profitably be taken up first.

Summed up, our 1916 engines give more power, because of the higher rotative speeds of which they are capable; better throttling, because of improved carburetion and valve timing; better response to the throttle; they vibrate less, because of the lightening of the reciprocating parts and the better balance obtained; they are cleaner in exterior appearance and the parts are more accessible. There may be other points worthy of consideration, but the mentioned ones are

INDIANAPOLIS PROFITS BY PAST EXPERIENCE

Distance of Her Annual International Race From 500 to 300 Miles, Expected Speed and Competition.

Peerless Eight-Cylinder



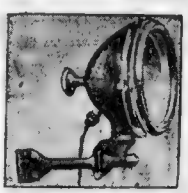
P. L. McKinney, E. Ray Williams, F. L. Tibbetts, C. N. Hefferon, Harry Drane and Walter Pennell in the Peerless Eight.

GREAT DEMAND FOR SPACE AT BOSTON SHOW

Many Dealers Are Unable to Secure Accommodation at Exhibit.

Winter Comforts for Motoring

The Owl Light.



THE OWL LIGHT.

THE Owl Lamp fits on the windshield or foredoor and provides a searchlight which is a valuable auxiliary to the regular headlights. When the car is standing on a crossroads, for example, and it is desired to look to the right and left for the purpose of getting one's bearings or entertaining visitors or not it is the main road," an instrument of this kind solves the problem.

It is also often necessary to read road signs on dark, wet nights in a circumstance of the kind the driver will often attempt to back his car around to let the headlight

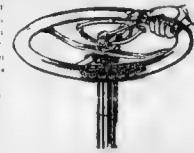
all on the road siden The trouble with this is that the sign is general ly high that by the time the car is backed far enough to let the light him on it the driver is too far away to read the sign.

The Owl Lamp has a patented switch joint which allows it to be pointed in any direction. Friction contact plates hold the lamp in place and the driver can thus secure the light at any time and in any direction he wants. It is equivalent of another eye on the car.

Electric Hand Warmer.

An electric hand warmer does away with the necessity of clumsy, heavy gloves when steering and driving the car this warmer comprises two leather steering-wheel grips which fit around the wheel and which contain wire for connection to the electric circuit.

Resistance wires are retained in the grips, and, although drawing but little current, cause enough warmth to take care of the wants of the driver on a cold day and remove all fear of numb hands. At the same time the poor grip due to heavy gloves is eliminated and the comfort of bareband driving is obtained even in Winter.



ELECTRIC HAND WARMER.

EIGHT-CYLINDER PEERLESS HERE

Car with Illustrious Lineage Makes Most Favorable Impression.

Automobile Laws Entirely Adequate, Says Commission

In connection with its decision not to make recommendations other than that about the oath, the Massachusetts Highway Commission takes occasion to say:

"In general the commission feels that the laws in this State governing the use of motor vehicles and the operation thereof are entirely adequate and are working satisfactorily."

IMPETUS TO PLANS AND PRODUCTION

Feature That Courts for Stability and Gains Confidence.

SHOW REVEALED INDUSTRY TREND

Paige Sales Manager Comments on Dominant Feature of Motor Cars.

SMOOTHNESS AND BALANCE

Prominent Features of the Successful Car of the Period.

7,500,000 Have Yet to Buy Cars, Says Willman

"Has the automobile business reached its peak?" G. L. Willman, assistant sales and advertising manager of the Studebaker Corporation, gives reasons regarding Studebaker prospects for the future business.

"Where is the automobile business going to end? We hear [illegible] everywhere says Mr. Willman. "But I've never seen that one of us would be better to ask who will really begin. Think for a minute; there are at least ten million families in the United States who can afford and should own an automobile of some kind. Registrations at the end of this year will show [illegible] 000 automobiles registered. Therefore, if we started out on a campaign to sign up all the new prospects we would have about 7,500,000 more automobiles to sell, but we are not even ready to do that yet.

"Studebaker today is selling 80 per cent. of its product to people who already own a car, [illegible] bakers' cars. We believe that what we could do in the way of producing [illegible] true of other high-grade manufacturers to a large extent. [illegible] it from a different standpoint. The 1915 representative manufactured a [illegible] companies sell [illegible] product to people of [illegible] owned cars. In fact, [illegible] 100,000 cars in [illegible] families who have never [illegible] of any kind.

Record Shipments of Motor Cars

Record shipments of motor cars continued during the month of December, according to reports of the traffic department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as presented to the meeting of the directors. During that month [illegible] carloads [illegible] an increase of [illegible] over December, 1914, with [illegible] carloads. Total carloads for [illegible] will be approximately [illegible] compared with [illegible] previous year.

These [illegible] brought many [illegible] cars which [illegible] the manufacturers [illegible] dealers. [illegible] in transit [illegible] weeks [illegible] traffic officials [illegible] compared with [illegible]

At present there are [illegible] automobile cars in service [illegible] will be increased shortly by [illegible] cars of the New York Central and [illegible] new cars of the Pennsylvania lines.

The directors approved the recommendations for standardizing the numbers on motor [illegible] glare recommended [illegible] design for uniform license plates by the various States, as proposed by the Society of Automobile Engineers.

AJAX DECLARES A DIVIDEND

The directors of the Ajax Rubber Company have declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share, placing the stock on a 10 per cent. basis, or $5 per annum.

The Ajax Rubber Company was formed [illegible] ago to a quiet [illegible] business and [illegible] of the Ajax Rubber Company, as a going concern. The company acquired [illegible] business more than [illegible] Net earnings for the last [illegible] years ending August 31, averaged $452,440.86 annually, equivalent to over 14.6 per cent. of the [illegible] of the $3,000,000 stock of the Ajax Rubber Company.

President William Grieb in a statement to stockholders, said that the company had [illegible] contracts for over $2,000,000 of its output and estimated earnings for the fiscal year to end August 31, 1916, available for dividends of $750,000, equal to $12.50 a share. This, without taking into consideration the fact that new contracts now under way will double capacity.

SAWYER COMES TO BOSTON

COLLINS MANAGER OF BOSTON BRANCH

KEPT GOOD RECORD OF CAR OPERATION

An enviable record for successive starts on the storage battery has recently come to light through the experience of H. S. Sawyer, a retail truck dealer at Acushnet, N. H., who operates a 1915 Studebaker roadster.

Mr. Sawyer [illegible] of the [illegible] has kept a careful record of the number of starts and stops which he has been compelled to make in delivering his goods. [illegible] results of which he considers a [illegible] Engine shows that on [illegible] starts on the [illegible] necessary to [illegible] day is [illegible] four [illegible] Sunday with the exception of a few days when the average number of starts necessarily was greatly increased. These figures, exclusive of the [illegible] were taken during the winter with the motor running on an average of [illegible] per day.

The motor in this car has received no mechanical attention other than the ordinary oil treatments and Mr. Sawyer has not [illegible] during its entire period of service. A total repair cost of forty-five cents [illegible]

EXPECTS TO MAKE HIGH RECORD MARK

If the average of Owen Magnetic sales in the New England territory can be kept up for the year to equal that of the past two weeks, H. F. Chase [illegible] will [illegible] 1,000 new cars [illegible] this year. [illegible] The popular [illegible] has been [illegible] and [illegible] to be the [illegible] of the [illegible] magnetic transmission [illegible] demand is now so great that it [illegible] difficulty that the manufacturers are able to supply it.

The [illegible] practicability of the [illegible] has [illegible] the numerous tours conducted about the country [illegible] over [illegible] point to it [illegible] the several freight [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] of tourists, with the simple and [illegible] Baker and Pauch and Lang electric people, [illegible] a test [illegible] it from all over the country.

VALUABLE BOOK FOR AUTO OWNERS

Realizing that motorists spend thousands upon thousands of dollars needlessly each year on tires the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, is issuing a valuable book entitled "The Care and Repair of Tires." This is intended to help the motorist eliminate unnecessary tire expense. In it are contained certain facts that each automobile owner should know about tires.

A careful reading of this book with a study of its many photographs of injured tires will furnish enough tire knowledge to reduce both tire bills and tire troubles. A copy of this valuable book can be had by addressing the Firestone Company at Akron, Ohio.

HANDS OF FIGHTER SO BIG GLOVES WON'T FIT

Art Slavin, a Columbus heavyweight, is so big proportioned [illegible] trouble finding gloves big enough to go on his hands. Seventeen ounces of five and eight ounce gloves he wears are too small and a pair of ten ounce gloves had to be secured. Slavin wears No. 14 shoes and has them made to order.

DEMONSTRATES LOW COST OF OPERATING

At the request of prospects interested in the purchase of Apperson cars, M. P. Chase, the local distributor conducted a gasoline test Friday that demonstrated conclusively the low operating cost of the Apperson line. The car made a run under the eyes of observers of [illegible] of 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

An Apperson Touring Roadster was selected by the observers for the test. As the day was cold and they did not care to take along more than one quart of gasoline it was thoroughly cooled and placed in the tank. The start was then made with two passengers and the chauffeur. In spite of the poor weather conditions it was not believed that a high average could be obtained, but the Apperson worked [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to spin [illegible] world. The roadster did good [illegible] and [illegible] five and [illegible] miles on the [illegible] The test [illegible] at the rate of [illegible] two miles [illegible] gallon.

The Apperson [illegible] was [illegible] for its gasoline [illegible] and this is a record [illegible] responsible for the great popularity of the car. With [illegible] getting up Mr. Chase [illegible] fain that there will be a greater demand than ever for the Apperson. The Friday test can be repeated at any time and equalled and [illegible] with good weather, for more than thirty miles an hour is frequently made with the Apperson.

WILL RESTRICT MOTOR OWNERS

Continued from First Page

[illegible] manufacturers for the [illegible] past few years are looked [illegible] the Middle West [illegible] centre of real prosperity and the big field [illegible] who'd to boom their products." says W. H. Swigart, sales manager of the Metz Co., Inc., Waltham. "We have awakened to the fact that we don't know for sure [illegible] that right here in New England [illegible] a group of prosperous [illegible] that [illegible] of our motor cars. Now [illegible] over.

"We have been [illegible] the signs [illegible] for a number of years and [illegible] adjustments to our New England [illegible] and have [illegible] work at our factory to [illegible] delivery promptly. The thing that will plenty of ready [illegible] prospective purchaser in a position where he feels he does not want to wait for [illegible]

"While there may be [illegible] sign of great prosperity in this section, but an increase in retail sales in Boston shows it is [illegible]

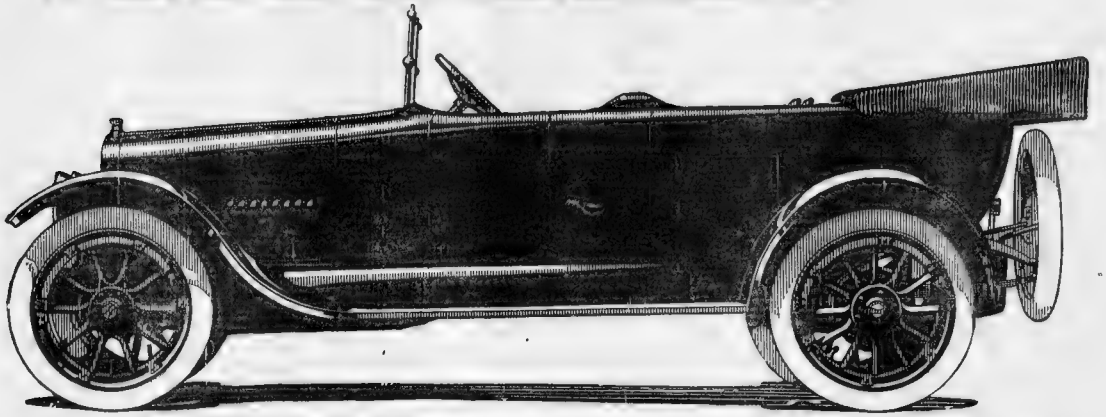
"The retail sales at our Metz agencies in Boston increased 50 per cent. in the month of November, 1915, over November, 1914. According to the report of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association of Clubs of the World, there was an increase of 22 per cent. in retail sales in our representative lines of business in November, 1915, over November, 1914. Both [illegible] are [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] 1916 [illegible] 6 per cent. [illegible] good proof of the good times we are enjoying here.

"Dealers [illegible] are not [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A NEW and GREATER CHANDLER SIX

$1295

Longer Wheelbase—Handsomer and Roomier Body
The Same Marvelous Motor—Greater and Unusual Power



THE price of the new model Chandler Six — the leading six — is $1295. The Chandler is built for the thousands of men and women who are ready now to buy this great car at this low price. It offers the motor-car quality they demand at a price that pleases them. We are *proud* that with steel and aluminum and leather and all other motor car materials so *high* we can sell the Chandler for a price so *low*. Yes, there are lower prices, but there is no price so low for such a car. We could build a *cheap* car. That would be easy. But it would be a problem, indeed, to build a *better* car. We could build a *small* car, but the people who want the Chandler want roominess, power, sturdy construction and style. So we build the best six cylinder car in the world — then we fix the price *as low* as it can be made.

THIS policy has made the Chandler a price-pioneer in the quality six-cylinder field. This policy put on the market three years ago this month the first high-grade six selling for less than $2000,—the $1785 Chandler. This policy reduced that price a year later to $1595, and this policy brings you now this Greater Six for $1295.

"Large production" cannot be the explanation of any lower price than the Chandler price. For our 20,000 car production for this year is large enough —and more, too—to earn lowest costs.

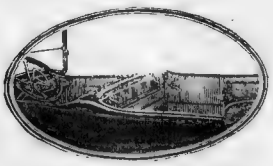
POWER Ample to take this car, loaded, anywhere that any automobile can go.

SPEED More than 999 out of every thousand car owners would ever want or dare to use.

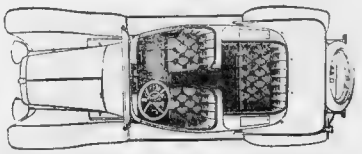
MOTOR The Marvelous Chandler Motor—built in the Chandler factory for three years past and famous the world over. FREE FROM ANY HINT OF EXPERIMENTATION.

"Low overhead" cannot explain any lower price, for engineers and manufacturing experts and other car builders marvel at the simplicity and economy of our factory operations.

"Financial strength" cannot explain any lower price, for the Chandler Company's resources are extremely large, as nearly everyone now knows. So we have reason to be proud of the Chandler price, just as we are proud of This Greater Six.



The Walnut-Paneled Tonneau Cowl



Seating Arrangement, Chandler 4-Passenger Roadster

Most Beautiful of All New Motor Car Bodies; Before the Season's Over Any Other Type Will Be Out of Date

Chandler Mechanical Excellence Admitted

Every one knows the Chandler pretty well now from the mechanical standpoint. Every one knows how Chandler pioneered the Light Six field—long in advance of any other six at a price less than $2,000. Every one knows how the Chandler has made good right from the beginning.

The Chandler is almost everywhere in America now. Thousands of them, from coast to coast, in the hands of happy owners. So, we say, you know the mechanical excellence of this car. Now know the handsome new Chandler bodies.

The big seven-passenger car, with new body and walnut paneled tonneau cowl, is simply a delight. In grace of line we do not believe there is any other car to match it. You must see the car itself to know just how much we mean when we say it is the handsomest car of the year. We cannot describe it. The car itself makes any attempt at describing it seem futile.

Room to Spare—A Comfort Margin

There are a good many automobiles with seats, *but not room*, for seven persons. The big Chandler is a real seven-passenger car. There's room to spare—a comfort margin. The seats are wide and tilted a bit, and every one speaks of the "leg-room."

The interior finish, too, is in keeping with the rest of the car. The deep, pillowy hair cushions, upholstered in the new long-grain, semi-glazed leather, the walnut paneled tonneau cowl and all the other niceties of finish and completeness, reflect the Chandler Company's thought for your comfort and your sense of style.

So come now and see this car. We have the new Chandlers ready for inspection and demonstration, and can give you delivery at *any time* you designate, provided you place your order now.

Interesting Chandler Features

Body Finish—*Chandler blue, high finish. Fenders, wheels and motor hood black. Deep cushioned upholstery covered with long-grain, semi-glazed leather.*

Equipment—*Highest grade equipment is a feature of the Chandler now as always, including Bosch High-Tension Magneto, Gray & Davis separate unit Electric Starting and Lighting System, Chandler aluminum crank case, Chandler full-floating silent spiral-bevel-gear rear axle, silent chain drive for motor shafts, annular ball bearings, Stewart-Warner Magnetic Speedometer, Stewart Vaccum Gasoline Feed, Non-skid Tires in the rear, and all the usual incidental items.*

We Want Everyone to Come and See the Big New Chandler Touring Car and the New Chandler Four-Passenger Roadster

SOME OPEN TERRITORY FOR LIVE DEALERS

Telephones Back Bay 5277-5278 **CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.** 1108-1110 Boylston Street

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

FIFTY PER CENT MORE PRODUCT THIS YEAR

Country Will Absorb a Million or More Cars Each Year.

[illegible]

DODGE BROS. SHOW MARVELOUS 1ST YEAR

What is regarded as one of the most wonderful achievements in the automobile industry—an industry that is replete with spectacular successes—is the development of Dodge Brothers of Detroit as an automobile builders. In their first year as manufacturers of a complete motor car—a year that [illegible] Dodge Brothers marketed more than $35,000,000 worth of cars and put into from the bottom of the list to third place among the motor car manufacturers of the country.

Quite [illegible] the growth of the parent company in that of the Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealer in the Dodge Brothers car. The Henshaw Company delivered its first car in Boston a year ago tomorrow. In the year over 1,000 cars have been delivered in Massachusetts—one out of five passenger Dodge Brothers car sixth in number of current models registered in the State.

Dodge Brothers have made no announcement about future models, preferring to wait till the public has flied in their pleasure. The [illegible] for 1917 is known, however, that production in the immense Detroit factory is still far behind demand.

RANKS FOLWELL AS LEADING COACH

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—"Shorty" O'Brien, coach of the Germantown football team here, made the statement that he considered "Bob" Folwell, the new Penn tutor, the greatest football coach in the country.

"I saw his team play Rutgers in New York, and I can safely say it was the best coached team in modern football I have ever seen. I have never seen any team that could forward pass within 50 per cent of the team Folwell did not handle absolutely on his passes, but he had a running attack and a defense [illegible] considering the quality of men was wonderful. He only had [illegible] had a spark of [illegible] tainty about their attack that was no good I sat in admiration and watched them go to it."

"TAR BABY" OUT TO BEAT HARRY WILLS

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—"Well get Willis again, and the next time they meet Sam will box him. He can outbox Willis, but I didn't have him do it last time because I thought it would make a rotten fight."

Joe Woodman, Sam Langford's manager, was the spokesman after the return engagement between Harry Willis and Sambo has been arranged for next week.

Willis' manager, Jim Buckley, [illegible] over the local negro's victory.

MORAN TO BID FOR FED. LEAGUE STARS

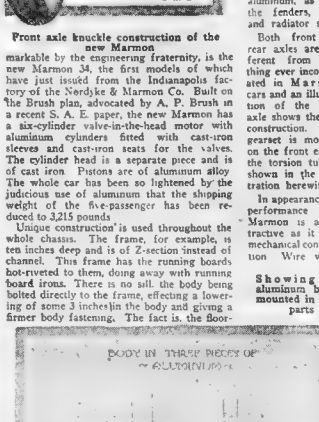
Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies will confer with President Baker after the latter has been given out that the confab will concern the [illegible] of players.

So far [illegible] refused to give any information regarding changes [illegible] take in his team.

Marmon's Latest Six

WHAT may be called revolutionary by the owner contingent and re-

The new Marmon 34 with double cowl body. Below, at right, Walter Marmon, president of the Marmon company



Front axle knuckle construction of the new Marmon

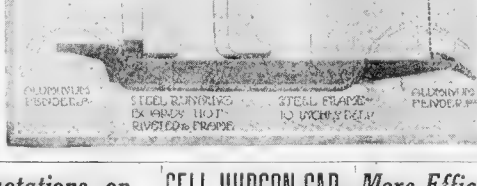
markable by the engineering fraternity, is the new Marmon 34, the first models of which have just issued from the Indianapolis factory of the Nordyke & Marmon Co. Built on the Brush plan, advocated by A. P. Brush in a recent S. A. E. paper, the new Marmon has a six-cylinder valve-in-the-head motor with aluminum cylinders fitted with cast-iron sleeves and cast-iron seats for the valves. The cylinder head is a separate piece and is of cast iron Pistons are of aluminum alloy The whole car has been so lightened by the judicious use of aluminum that the shipping weight of the five-passenger has been reduced to 3,215 pounds

Unique construction is used throughout the whole chassis. The frame, for example, is ten inches deep and is of Z-section instead of channel. This frame has the running boards hot-riveted to them, doing away with running board irons. There is no sill. the body being bolted directly to the frame, effecting a lowering of some 3 inches in the body and giving a firmer body fastening. The fact is, the floor-boards are only twenty-four and one-half inches from the ground. The body is made in three parts as shown herewith, the cowl, front seat and tonneau seats, and these are attached independently. The body parts are of aluminum, as are the fenders, hood and radiator sheel.

Both front and rear axles are different from anything ever incorporated in Marmon cars and an illustration of the front axle shows the odd construction. The gearset is mounted on the front end of the torsion tube as shown in the illustration herewith.

In appearance and performance the Marmon 34 is as attractive as it is in mechanical construction Wire wheels

Showing the aluminum body mounted in three parts



Marmon 34 aluminum, six-cylinder motor which has cast-iron sleeves for the pistons and below the rear axle unit.

are standard equipment and the car photograph, reproduced herewith speaks for itself. Maximum car speed is given as sixty-five miles per hour and acceleration tests showed a speed of ten to fifty miles per hour in eighteen seconds.

The five-passenger and roadster list at $2,700 and the seven-passenger at $2,750.

Specifications of Marmon 34

Cylinders	Six, en bloc
Bore and Stroke	3½ by 5½
Clutch	Cone
Valves	In head
Wheelbase	134 inches
Tires	34, by 4½
Wheels	Wire
Price, Five-Passenger	$2,700

TRAVEL OVER THE ATLANTIC HIGHWAY

Less Than 150 Miles Uncompleted Highway Between New York and Jacksonville.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Motor travel over the Atlantic Coast Highway, which is the recently adopted name for the Quebec-Miami route, increased so rapidly in the late Fall and early Winter that the touring information board of the American Automobile Association—to satisfy the multiplying demands for the latest information about the main artery between the North and the South—sent two of its touring experts from New York city to Florida, in a trip which proved exceedingly illuminating. E. L. Ferguson of the Washington headquarters, and J. A. Hemstreet of the New York bureau, who have been over the route several times, found that a wonderful development had taken place during the past year.

By careful selection of routing from point to point, in some places making slight detours to incorporate completed highways rather than take a more direct line over short cuts of unimproved roads, an itinerary of 1,900 miles from New York city to Jacksonville was compiled for an run for the A. A. A., officially started the 900-mile Maxwell at 12:30 noon, Nov 22 The car was on the road night and day for 43 days and 23 1-2 hours.

AVERAGE 21 MILES.

In traveling continually for the total of 22,023.3 miles, an average speed of 21 miles an hour was maintained for 1055 consecutive hours, and the car travelled 22 miles to every gallon of gasoline.

The new record will be official in every way, as soon as the data collected by the American Automobile association representative here, who had full charge of the test, is sent to headquarters in New York and A. A. A. mechanical expert examined the car before the start to make sure it was "stock."

An A. A. A. official observer traveled with the car every minute of the time. There were three of these observers who worked in eight-hour shifts. They kept a complete and accurate record of every detail of the performance of the car down to the most minor occurrence.

The only motor stop was made early in the run at 2:46 on the morning of Dec. 4 and was caused by the very severe rain which amounted to a cloudburst and was neither the car's nor the driver's fault, being occasioned by a taxicab in turning the corner at Division and Moneta avenues in such a manner as to force the nonstop car to the curb into deeper water, which necessitated the draining of the carburetor and incidentally a stop of two minutes and eighteen seconds before the car was under way again

BUT ONE MOTOR STOP.

It was due to the extreme weather conditions and due to the fact that the sworn statement of the observers show that the stop was no fault of the driver or the car, that the A. A. A. allowed the run to continue, which resulted in considerably more mileage being piled up than the previous record.

Aside this short stop, the car covered a total of 16,102.8 miles, complying with every rule and regulation of the A. A. A. to the very letter.

The exceptional performance of the car, before the run in the water and the perfect running of the car the morning following the brief swim are determining factors in the decision of the American Automobile Association officials. The final decision was not made until a few days ago after careful investigation of all particulars.

The car has been very light on tires. Very little water has been required to keep the motor cool. Th record for consistency and economy as well as durability is an enviable one.

FRANCE IS GOING TO USE ALCOHOL

Denatured alcohol will become a French Government monopoly in 1917, and measures will be taken to extend the use of this fuel for automobile purposes, according to a recent letter to "Motor Age." This movement is part of a drastic scheme for the reform of the liquor traffic. It is intended to raise the duty on alcohol from $44 to $100 per twenty-two gallons.

In 1909 there was an increased duty of $12.80, resulting in an immediate decrease of 30,000,000 gallons per annum in the annual human consumption of alcohol.

Now that it is intended to increase the tax by $56 practically [illegible] it is obvious that there will be a great drop in the amount of alcohol drunk in France The question of state monopoly of the production of alcohol has been seriously and abandoned in favor of the monopolization of denatured alcohol only.

BARTHEL JOINS KING MOTOR CO.

An announcement that comes as a surprise to the motoring public of Detroit is the election last week of Mr Theodore E. A. Barthel to the offices of vice-president and general manager of the King Motor Car Company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. F. A. Vollbrecht, the former well-known official of the organization.

The resignation of Mr. Vollbrecht was accepted and the election of Mr. Barthel took place at the annual meeting of the directors of the company in New York City.

It is understood that Mr. Vollbrecht, who, as former head of the Kissel Motor Car Company's management, contributed much to the success during the past year, intends to go into the manufacturing business, is not prepared at the present time to state definitely his plans

TIGER BILL JAMES MAY QUIT BASEBALL

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—"Bill" James, for whom the Detroit Americans paid $6,000 last year, may never pitch another game of baseball. The slant twirler who played with the Portland Beavers several years ago is seriously ill with pneumonia.

James did not realize he was ill when he reached the coast last fall. He had been touring with the big league clubs that came to the coast after the close of the baseball season. His health was not good on the trip, and when he arrived in Portland he started during the latter part of the 1915 season It was while Detroit was batting for first place with the Red Sox that the deal was made and President Navin pays a high price for the services of the former coast [illegible]

CONCLUDES LONG ENDURANCE RUN

Maxwell Car Establishes New World's Record for Non-Stop Run.

A new worlds record for automobile travel without a stop of the motor was established in Los Angeles, when a stock Maxwell "25" touring car was run up in front of the Evening Herald office, Jan. 4, with 22,023.3 miles recorded on its two speedometers. The previous record was 12,404 9 miles, which was made in San Francisco and has stood for several years.

Mayor Sebastian pulled the switch plug, which stopped the motor, and officially terminated the test.

Earl Cooper, racing driver, who had complete supervision of the run for the A. A. A., officially started the [illegible] run at 12:30 noon, Nov 22 The car was on the road night and day for 43 days and 23 1-2 hours.

AVERAGE 21 MILES.

In traveling continually for the total of 22,023.3 miles, an average speed of 21 miles an hour was maintained for 1055 consecutive hours, and the car travelled 22 miles to every gallon of gasoline.

The new record will be official in every way, as soon as the data collected by the American Automobile association representative here, who had full charge of the test, is sent to headquarters in New York and A. A. A. mechanical expert examined the car before the start to make sure it was "stock."

An A. A. A. official observer traveled with the car every minute of the time. There were three of these observers who worked in eight-hour shifts. They kept a complete and accurate record of every detail of the performance of the car down to the most minor occurrence.

The only motor stop was made early in the run at 2:46 on the morning of Dec. 4 and was caused by the very severe rain which amounted to a cloudburst and was neither the car's nor the driver's fault, being occasioned by a taxicab in turning the corner at Division and Moneta avenues in such a manner as to force the non-stop car to the curb into deeper water, which necessitated the draining of the carburetor and incidentally a stop of two minutes and eighteen seconds before the car was under way again

BUT ONE MOTOR STOP.

It was due to the extreme weather conditions and due to the fact that the sworn statement of the observers show that the stop was no fault of the driver or the car, that the A. A. A. allowed the run to continue, which resulted in considerably more mileage being piled up than the previous record.

Aside this short stop, the car covered a total of 16,102.8 miles, complying with every rule and regulation of the A. A. A. to the very letter.

The exceptional performance of the car, before the run in the water and the perfect running of the car the morning following the brief swim are determining factors in the decision of the American Automobile Association officials. The final decision was not made until a few days ago after careful investigation of all particulars.

The car has been very light on tires. Very little water has been required to keep the motor cool. Th record for consistency and economy as well as durability is an enviable one.

STEEL TURNED INTO RIMS FOR WHEELS

People interested in the motor business and the allied industries have so long since gotten tired of raping over big figures concerning tires that it takes something unusual to startle them. But most people do not realize that the rim industry, too, has had to make immense strides in order to keep within shouting distance of the tire business.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has recently issued some figures which very decidedly talk for themselves. For instance, for the month of December 1915, 4,000,000 pounds of special steel were built into Firestone demountable rims.

At the present time the Firestone Rim Department employs more men than the entire Firestone factory did five years ago, and in addition to the increase in the number of feet now being turned out, 500 feet long and 100 feet wide is under construction.

The Firestone Company announces that contracts for the coming year for the output of about 125 car manufacturers in the United States who use demountable rims as standard equipment, thereby having watched the performance of a number of the new cars that came under their observation."

FOGLER TO MANAGE CHICAGO BIKE RACE

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Joe Folger will manage the six-day bike race to be staged at the Coliseum next month by Packey McFarland and Thomas P. Convey.

Twelve teams of paidlers have been signed, according to McFarland, who is jubilant over the success in procuring a sanction for the race, which at first was denied by the National C. A.

John N. Willys a Good Prophet

A YEAR ago at the Automobile Show John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, made the prediction that before another year was over there would be one twelve cylinder cars on the market. That his prediction came true is evidenced by the fact that five manufacturers are building twen sixes today

PERFORMANCE DEMANDED BY AUTO BUYERS

Machine Must Be Able to Accelerate and Travel at Sustained Speeds, Says Expert

Never [illegible] equalled by [illegible] at the exhibition which came to close last week. Never has the automobile industry had such a wonderful opportunity to study the demands of the individual buyer and to secure an accurate knowledge of [illegible]

The automobile show has worked in two ways: First it has enabled the public to obtain a knowledge of the automobiles which are now on the market; secondly and of more importance to the automobile industry it has enabled the manufacturers to put their fingers on the pulse of the buying public for the purpose of learning what is demanded and how best to fill it

If the public has learned much about the automobile the automobile industry has, on the other hand learned much about the public. There is no doubt that many an idea which will find its way into the car of 1917 has had its inception during the 1916 show.

What the public as a whole desires in motor car design it will receive This has been proven over and over again, even when it appeared that insurmountable obstacles were in the way.

No other idea dominates the mind of the public at the present time so much as that of securing the most main amount of service from the car The question of comfort is a close second, but the main idea of making the car do the greatest amount of [illegible] the [illegible] expert [illegible] [illegible] today is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MANAGER STALLINGS OF THE BRAVES ARRIVES IN TOWN TODAY

Holds His First Conference With President Haughton on Monday to Discuss Plans for the Season's Work

BIG CHIEF COMES TO BOSTON

First Official Conference of Manager Stallings and President Haughton on Monday.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

MANAGER GEORGE T. STALLINGS of the Braves will be in town at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tonight, ready for the conference with President Percy D. Haughton upon the subject of players to be retained, the size of salaries and the general discussion of the material in view, to strength the club for its fight for the flag in the 1916 race.

KNOWS BALL PLAYERS.

This conference will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will be the first meeting of the new owner and president with his manager upon baseball business.

Manager Stallings has more information upon ball players in all leagues than any man it has been my fortune to meet. To some a ball player may appear as a man any club could use, even though strong in that particular position. Manager Stallings when speaking of this particular player can point out where his services would be a hindrance rather than a help upon his team. In other words, Boss George picks his men for a team, and team work, rather than for any particular [illegible] department of the game. Let there be a player who can fit in where George knows he is weak, and he will work harder and go farther to get him than any manager in the game. How he finds the time to keep tabs on the work of the thousands of men playing in the various leagues is as much a marvel to the layman as is his wonderful ability to control a winning machine.

PLAYING IT. [illegible] was similar to Manager Stallings, as one has won his spurs in directing men by producing championship teams. A wedding [illegible] to [illegible] own counsel is too fine an [illegible] and the criticism has not caused them to swerve an inch from the line of their well-mapped campaigns.

GREAT COMBINATION.

A combination of such forceful men in point of direction should spell success upon the ball field. From inside upon the two coasts a will finish all the material necessary to build up a team for 1916. In making selections made by the "Miracle Man," the club will profit by the experience of a man whose choice in the past has been unerring.

Both Stallings and Haughton enjoy success. A [illegible] owning [illegible] a tough loser, so the fans of this country can rest assured that the amount of energy to be expended to keep the Braves at the front will set a high mark for other clubs to follow.

Ever since the club changed hands the followers of this sport have realized that with Mr. Percy D. Haughton directing the [illegible] Manager Stallings in full control of the field and Mr. Arthur Wise in charge of the finances of the club [illegible] there was no room for doubt as to a brilliant future.

These things were accomplished by President James E. Gaffney. First, the purchase of Stallings, as one, the purchase of [illegible] players, and third, the building of Braves Field. All of the success the Boston Club has had can be traced back to the work of Boss Stallings. He made it possible for the Braves to win recognition from the start, to place them in first place during the first year as manager, pushing them through one of the most sensational pennant races in the history of baseball to a championship. Words of praise can be showered upon Stallings for his wonderful work as a result of [illegible] pennant, but that capital, usually timid, took heart and made the park one of the finest baseball plants in the country.

"HIS HAND."

Many times have been written of the "Miracle Man" have referred to him [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WALTER CAMP SAYS FOLWELL SHOULD MAKE A BIG SUCCESS

"Hobe" Baker, Former Princeton Hockey Player, Considered the Best Amateur Performer on the Ice in This Country

CAMP SAYS CHOICE OF FOLWELL TO COACH IS GOOD

Ended One of the Most Bitter Fights About Penn University Sport—Views Expressed Upon Summer Baseball Proposition as Affecting College Men.

By WALTER CAMP

THINGS BROKE BADLY

WINGATE PAYONE II

NAVY CAPTAIN FOR 11

ALL-ROUND COACH.

SUMMER BASEBALL

CAMPISMS

A neutral today reminds me, of those of the crowd in the bleachers when they yell to make the visiting catcher muff the foul fly.

Golf and auction are much alike in one respect. A poor shot that turns out luckily or the turning up of a good diamond has confirmed many a fool in his bad judgement.

Semi-soldiers in a bunker has put many a golfer out of the first sixteen instead of out of the trap.

When winning causes a man's head to become too small for him he is getting too dearly for his triumph.

The loser who whines should be shut up in close confinement with the winner who boasts.

Great 'Hobey' Baker Coming Here Next Saturday In St. Nicholas Lineup Against the B. A. A.

Russell Ellis, captain (at the left), and Hobey Baker, of the St. Nicholas team.

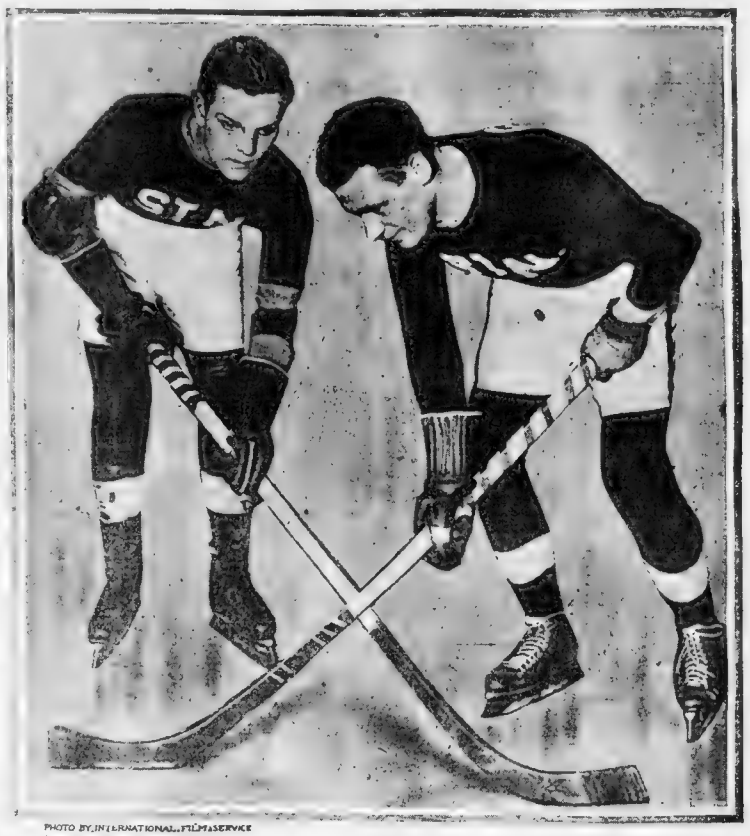


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR

PROBABLY the most talked of amateur hockey player in the United States today is Hobey Baker, a member of one of the most talked of hockey sevens, the St. Nicholas team of New York. Baker and the St. Nicks compete in Amateur Hockey League games, of which twelve are played in New York and eight in Boston.

Hockey "fans" in Massachusetts and in Canada, as well as those in New York and New Jersey, have seen the wonderful Baker perform. Also a great many of them have seen Russell Ellis, the St. Nicholas leader work on the ice. Both Baker and Ellis are ranked with the leading amateur hockey players in the world. In fact there are not a few, among the close followers of the game here, who say Ellis is Baker's equal.

The St. Nicholas hockey team has won three championships in the nineteen years of its competition. Should they win again this year it will be their third title. This aggregation makes its first appearance in Boston Saturday night, when it opposes the B. A. A. seven, with Rayen Sc[illegible] reddie Huntington and Forrest Osgood in the lineup.

Harvard Relays to Compete in C. A. C. Games

BOSTON TEAM LOSE IN A CLOSE MATCH

JUST AN EARFUL

BY TAD

I HEAR [illegible] ...ater named Hickey years ago who was petrified from t... ...ver blades up. He was fighting in a tour... ...ton, New York, one night and was sitting in his dressing room after having won two fights in succession.

Hickey feared no one; and really thought that he was the greatest lightweight the world had ever seen.

As he sat there his manager mentioned the different boys who had entered the tourney and were yet to be dealt with. Hickey feared none of them and even offered to wager some iron men that he'd knock them out in less than three rounds each. He was having his shoes when some one in the back of the room knocked over a bottle of liniment. Immediately the fumes roamed around the room and got to the beaks of those present.

One of the listeners started to cough and then chirped:

"SEE THAT ODOR IS STRONG."

"Well," piped Hickey, without [illegible] instead fights me. If there's one thing I [illegible] like it's STRONG GUYS.

Sinclair Asks $50,000 for Benny Kauff

TECH LOSES AGAIN, TO YALE THIS TIME

YALE OUTPLAYED BY CORNELL FIVE

OTHER BASKETBALL GAMES.

Cunningham Gym 41, U. S. S. Salem 14.

Brockton Boxers 75, Methodists 2.
Oliver Ames 27, Rockland Y. M. C. A. 20.
Dean 48, Cambridge Stars 18.
Soldiers 44, Fort Strong 10.
Wheelers Jr. of C. Springfield All-Stars 21.
Springfield Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. 32.
Lowell Girls 20, Lawrence 8.
Amherst 35, Williams 13.

Women Hockeyists to Form a League

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—A women's hockey league, in which teams from Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and Seattle will compete, is the plan of hockey authorities in the Pacific Coast Association.

Manager Muldoon of the local rink announced that it was probable that a team would be formed here in a short time.

There are women who have played the ice game in this city, and many other good skaters, and he says a team could easily be organized.

Last season's games were played between Victoria, Vancouver and Portland, and the league was a success.

HIGGINS THIRD IN BROOKLYN SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 15.—William Gordon, of the New York Athletic Club, the one-mile indoor national champion, won the 1,000-yard run special, which was the feature of the Brooklyn College games held at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory last night. Mike Devaney, of the Millrose A. A., two-mile national champion, was second and Joe Higgins of Holy Cross College, the New England association cross-country champion, finished third. The latter's time was 2 minutes 14⅘ seconds.

LEACH CROSS WINS FROM WALTER MOHR

New York, Jan. 15.—Leach Cross, Walter Mohr of Brooklyn fought a six-rounds at the Clermont tonight. The "Fighting Iren Fair" won on points. He dropped Mohr on the seventh round with a right hook to the jaw.

JEVNE'S WORK A MARVEL

Gave De Oro a Hard Battle for Three-Cushion Billiard Championship Title.

LLOYD JEVNE demonstrated at Convention Hall Building Friday night that he is entitled to front rank among the three-cushion billiard players of the country. In that time he rushed up on Alfredo De Oro in a manner which for a time bade fair to give him the championship title.

The tall player from Los Angeles had remained almost from the start of the match that his inability to make the ivories roll right was due to his not being accustomed to the table. Friday afternoon he managed to secure some practice and as a result went into the final round that night in rare form.

Needing eighty-nine buttons to win the match he resolved himself to the task in a mighty manner. Though in the matter of making the necessary number of counters he did come within seventeen of it. He scored seventy-two runs while De Oro was counting fifty.

Jevne demonstrated that if any player is going to take the three cushion crown away from the Cuban he is the man. He won hundreds of friends for himself during his stay in Boston and may be seen here in other matches. He cares not for the position of the balls, any old shot being acceptable to him.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

MARSTERS TOURS

CALIFORNIA
FLORIDA
SPECIAL CRUISE
$37.
MARDI GRAS
BERMUDA
CUBA AND NASSAU
Around South America
"TRAVEL"
The Winter 1915-Spring 1916 issue is just out. An 80-page illustrated booklet of Travel to California, Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Bermuda, etc., which will be sent free to any address upon application.
GEO. E. MARSTERS INC
248 WASH. ST. BOSTON

Travel to Foreign Lands
With the
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
TICKETS TOURS
South America
West Indies
Japan, China, Philippines
Book Now
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

FLORIDA
Only Direct Service to the South
ALL-STEEL STEAMSHIPS
Sailings Tuesdays and Saturdays
Jacksonville, ROUND TRIP $45.00
Including Every Expense While on Ship
Consult any ticket or tourist agent
SAVANNAH LINE

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS $19.65
$20.85. $58.65
$58.40 to $68.00
Colpitts Ticket Agency
355 Washington St. 148 Canal St.
Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK $2.65
COLONIAL LINE
232 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F. P. 3700

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.50
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $5.00.
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 7161.
Ticket office 214 Washington St., Boston.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

FLORIDA
Every Thursday to
JACKSONVILLE
Boston ROUND Providence
$37.00 TRIP $35.00
Including meals and stateroom berth. All outside rooms. Fine steamers. Best service. Reduced rates to Tampa.
Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.
Long Wharf, Boston. Tel. Main 6000

WHITE STAR LINE
Boston—Azores—Gibraltar—Italy
Cretic, Feb. 16 | Canopic, Mar. 7
New York | Liverpool
Megantic, Jan. 29 | Lapland, Feb. 2
Regular & 3rd Class Passengers Only
AMERICAN LINE
American Steamers
Under American Flag
Finland, Jan. 19 | St. Paul, Jan. 22
Company's Office, 84 State St., Boston

CUNARD
Established 1840
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
MEDITERRANEAN
"To Ireland to Glasgow"
ROUND THE WORLD TOURS.
Through bookings to all principal ports of the world.
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 STATE ST., N. Y. or 126 STATE ST., BOSTON.

New York Hotels.

WHITE WON NINE OUT OF EIGHTEEN BOUTS IN 1915 BY KNOCKOUTS

Los Angeles Physician Claims 'Bonesetter' Reese Has Ruined Career of Many of America's Most Famous Ball Players

BOSTON BOWLING STARS IN CLASH FOR N. E. TITLE

Poehler, Walsh and Howard Meet This Week in Sweepstakes Event—All Three Tied for Individual Honors in League With Average of 108

So close is the race for individual honors in the City Bowling League that the three leaders have decided to go outside the regular league competition in order to settle the question of superiority. It was not really their wish that such a state of affairs should come to pass, but the wish of their fellow ers, who urged such a meeting, and with good results.

Consequently on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week, Paul Poehler, recognized champion of New England and a member of the Murray team, Archie Walsh of the famed Chauncy "wreck ing crew" and Harry Howard, the Casino star, will clash in a three cornered match on three different alleys, to come to a conclusive understanding as to which man is the best bowler.

Not only will the winner [illegible] but he will be [illegible] Boston Athletic Association [illegible] and Friday nights of this week.

[illegible] averages Horne [illegible]

FURNITURE LEAGUE

[illegible]

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE

[illegible]

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE

[illegible]

CITY LEAGUE

[illegible]

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE

[illegible]

PULLMAN B. & A LEAGUE

[illegible]

GILCHRIST LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEWTON LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

ALTOMOBILE LEAGUE

[illegible]

S. S. W. V. LEAGUE

[illegible]

SUBURBAN ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE

[illegible]

ABERTHAW LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING

[illegible]

BOSTON ELEVATED LEAGUE

[illegible]

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

[illegible]

M. C. D. F. LEAGUE

[illegible]

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE

[illegible]

TYPEWRITER LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.
Remington Rand, First	48	12	12351
Underwood, First	41	19	12251
Underwood, Second	38	22	12251
Monarch	34	26	12251
Underwood, Third	31	29	12251
Corona	26	34	12251
Remington, Second	16	44	11984

"Chief" Bender Is Wanted by Coast Team

[illegible]

Les Darcy Gains an Unpopular Decision

[illegible]

Poehler, Walsh and Howard, the third man in the contest, are tied for individual honors in the City League. Rather than await the outcome of this set-to, friends urged an outside meeting between the trio and were successful in their efforts.

HERE are two of Boston's big bowling trio, who clash this week for the New England championship. Paul Poehler, present title-holder, on the left, and Archie Walsh, the Chauncy "Wrecker."

White Favorite for Bout with Joe Azevedo

[illegible]

[illegible] the verdict, which will [illegible] Referee Charlie White of [illegible]

Everyone is looking for a slashing encounter. White always [illegible] and things merrily. Even [illegible] battle with Matt Wells [illegible] fished at outside fighting. White [illegible] the better of the exchanges. [illegible] the former owner of [illegible] a shrinale belt unmercifully about [illegible] body and head, and as a result of [illegible] punishment Wells is not able to [illegible] matches at present, and it will [illegible] few weeks before he will be able [illegible] consider bouts.

That defeat did not cause White [illegible] to diminish. He took his [illegible] defeat without murmuring and proved [illegible] the local club members that he [illegible] grand, game fellow.

Azevedo believes a victory will give [illegible] a standing he never has enjoyed [illegible] he will do his utmost to win the [illegible] Billy Shannon of the Navy and [illegible] Tommy Moore in lightweights [illegible] recently fought a draw at the Armory A. A. will meet again in the semi-final. Young Atteson, who has been out of the ring [illegible] time, will meet Willie Green and Tommy Flanagan and Buddy Dolan will meet in another preliminary.

Big Green Goes Down Before Columbia

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 15.—The Dartmouth basketball team met an unexpected defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the University of Columbia quintet by a score of 35 to 20.

As it has had a week of rest from the early season [illegible] Dartmouth fell easy victims [illegible] William Dwyer ran [illegible] Columbia and put on the [illegible] touches with two pretty [illegible] two fouls which were called [illegible] unfairly for bumping.

The lineup

DARTMOUTH		COLUMBIA
[illegible]	f	[illegible]
[illegible]	f	[illegible]
[illegible]	c	[illegible]
[illegible]	g	[illegible]
[illegible]	g	[illegible]

[illegible] Longy Mercer.

Miss Bjurstedt to Play in West

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt will visit Los Angeles in 1916, with the intention of meeting Mrs. May Sutton Bundy again.

Before Miss Bjurstedt left for the East she expressed a desire to return next season and meet the Southern California star. Mrs. Bundy recently defeated Miss Bjurstedt in two matches out of three.

It is probable that Mrs. Bundy may go East next Summer and compete in the women's national championships, meeting Miss Bjurstedt at that time.

DOCTOR ATTACKS REESE

Claims "Bonesetter" Has Ruined Careers of Some of America's Best Ball Players.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—"Bonesetter" Reese, of Youngstown, Ohio, today was declared to have ruined the career of some of America's best known baseball players. The attack upon Reese was made at the convention of the Pennsylvania State Osteopathic convention at the Hotel Adelphia.

It was Dr Charles H. Spencer, of a Los Angeles, Cal., college, who denounced the treatment which 'Bonesetter' Reese administers to the ball players who become afflicted with stiff shoulders.

The wonders which can be accomplished with professional baseball players who are troubled with sore and stiff shoulders, by osteopathic treatment were told and demonstrated at the meeting by Dr. Spencer. In this connection he described an operation by "Bonesetter" Reese on a famous ball player who had gone to Dr. Spencer for treatment after Reese was through with him.

VISITORS SURPRISED.

"Many baseball men are being ruined by this man," he said with emphasis.

When asked by a reporter for the name of this famous player to whom he referred, Dr. Spencer said he was "Billy" Killefer, and Dr Edward H. Feltz, of this city, who heard the statement, agreed with him saying that he, too, had been treating Killefer, and that "Bonesetter" had put him in pretty bad shape.

Doctor Spencer declared that more baseball stars were "not" shining on account of shoulder and knee trouble than anything else, and said that osteopathy is doing wonders for them.

The attack upon Doctor Reese caused great surprise among visitors.

FIRST ATTACK.

Physicians who had dropped in to listen to the talkers for a few minutes said that this was the first occasion that the professional reputation of the Youngstown doctor had been subjected to adverse criticism. They said it had universally been granted by physicians that Dr. Reese had had great success with ball players and defended the hostile attitude of the osteopaths.

MONTREAL RACES FURNISH THRILLS

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15.—A large Saturday crowd journeyed out to Delorimier Park to-day to witness the harness racing. The fields were rather small, but the sport was good at all times.

Sir Ray gathered in another purse in his good career, Jay Spring, but had to be at his very best to bring it home. The winner sold favorite over his field.

[illegible] Peters [illegible] the difficulty in [illegible] but did in the slow trot. The [illegible] event, 2.14 trot [illegible] Lady Hill [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Maggie [illegible] was also Magnetto, a New Hampshire horse. The latter was driven by Art [illegible]

[illegible]

BOWDOIN DROPS BOSTON COLLEGE

[illegible] Me., Jan. 15.—Boston College and New Hampshire State [illegible] Pace Lore dropped and Middleton [illegible] from the Bowdoin College [illegible] according to the [illegible] made 30 [illegible] 30 at [illegible] Augusta [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] Mass.

LATIN AMERICAS TAKE TO BASEBALL

[illegible] Jan. 15.—Argentina and Chili have expressed their [illegible] baseball tour of South America, but also to aid in [illegible] the big leagues. [illegible] as [illegible] practice [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STECKER, WESTERN MARVEL, TO WRESTLE BURNS HERE ON FRIDAY

"Chick" Evans Finds Great Changes in World of Golf During Year of 1915---Game's Popularity Shows Big Increase

CHALLENGER OF GOTCH TO TACKLE BOSTON 'CYCLONE'

Great Battle Carded for Mechanics' Building First Local Appearance of Nebraskan Wonder All But Burns Dodged Meeting With Him

JOE STECKER [illegible] to wrestle [illegible] Mechanics' Building next Friday night under the [illegible] auspices.

It will be St. [illegible] of the country that says there is the greatest [illegible] the "Cyclone" who [illegible] allowed his great work in the past year and who have received such [illegible] after surprise as he toppled over such stars as American, Westergard, Mort Henderson, Hussane, Cutler and others in quick succession, and in such decisive manner as to leave no doubt about his remarkable ability.

[illegible] Boston, Promoter Tunney determined the man who applies the laws of [illegible] "Cyclone" Burns to [illegible] seeing the Western wonder [illegible] never took to [illegible] that Burns [illegible] Stecker [illegible] optional experience [illegible] Stecker [illegible] Americas Champion [illegible] Stecker [illegible] Americas Champion [illegible] Stecker [illegible] Americas Champion

What Franklin Brought Down from the Clouds

RECENTLY the news was telegraphed from Rome, under authority of the Church, that the Pope had given his blessing to the wireless telegraph, Marconi's invention.

This was an official religious indorsement of the invention, recognizing it as a blessing to humanity, worthy the solemn approval of the highest official of the biggest of the Christian churches.

This announcement, sign of progress and of the growing power of science, should have attracted more attention than it did attract.

* * *

Contrast with the present attitude of all religious denominations toward science the attitude of a few years ago.

Take, for instance, the story of Ben Franklin and his kite sent to the clouds—the story that will always live in the history of intellectual progress.

It was in 1752, more than one hundred and fifty years ago, that Franklin decided to find out something about "the prince of the power of the air"—about the devils and the witches that were supposed to ride in the clouds when the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled.

He had seen electric machines on earth, generating an electric spark a few inches long. He had the intelligence to realize that the universe, including this little gram of sand that we call the earth, is ruled by intelligence, not by devils riding on the lightning, or witches riding on broomsticks.

He determined to find out whether there was any real difference between the electric spark a few inches long produced artificially on the earth, and the electric spark six or eight miles long that you see leaping across the sky in a thunderstorm.

* * *

He made his famous experiment with the kite and the key in a thunder storm. On the banks of the Schuylkill he brought the spark down from the clouds, and taught the world—as much of it as was ready to listen to truth—that there is only ONE kind of electricity, a NATURAL FORCE, generated by rubbing a woolen cloth on some other suitable material, generated by shuffling the feet along the carpet, or generated in the clouds with power sufficient to destroy great castles and cathedrals.

* * *

To realize how the world has developed and progressed in the direction of science, contrast the reception given to Franklin's announcement that he had brought the lightning from the clouds with the reception given to Marconi, who tells us that he can make the lightning his slave to flash a message without wires around the world.

Marconi is hailed by all, and his discovery is officially blessed by religion.

Benjamin Franklin was denounced as "the arch infidel."

The Reverend Thomas Prince, and many of his Protestant brethren in Massachusetts, attacked Franklin with peculiar savagery. Preacher Prince announced that the earthquake of 1755 was due to Franklin's impiety, "to iron points invented by the sagacious Mr. Franklin." He pointed out that there were more lightning rods in Boston than elsewhere in New England, and therefore the earthquake was heavier in Boston, and he exclaimed piously:

"Oh! There is no getting out of the mighty hand of God"—meaning to say that if you put up a lightning rod and prevented God from striking you with lightning, he would get even by shaking the earth and knocking your building down with an earthquake.

* * *

Very slowly "the power of the air" and the devils, witches and demons retired before Franklin and his lightning rod, which followed the experiment with the kite.

Deeply rooted in the superstitious, religious minds of all countries was the idea that the lightning was the act of the devil sometimes, punishing human beings just for amusement; at other times, the act of God, punishing disobedience.

The Protestant King, James the First, wrote his book on demonology, and when a sensible book on the question of witches was written he ordered that book burned by the public hangman.

And—that you may have some conception as to the hold of vicious ignorance on the public—try to realize fully the horror of this story:

King James was to marry a Princess from Denmark.

A great storm, with thunder, lightning and heavy wind, came up and the Princess was obliged to turn back. The King said that of course demons were to blame, and that witches must have been in league with the demons.

He said "the cause" must be brought to light, and it was VERY SOON "BROUGHT TO LIGHT." The next scene shows a miserable human being, Dr. Fian, sitting in the torture chamber.

"While his legs were crushed in the 'boots' and wedges were driven under his finger nails, he confessed that several hundred witches had gone to sea in a sieve from the port of Leith and had raised storms and tempests to drive back the Princess."

That quotation is from "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom," by Doctor Andrew D. White, president and professor of history at Cornell University.

You should get that book at the library and read it to have an idea of the desperate efforts that superstition has made throughout the ages to defeat science and keep the people ignorant.

Thousands of miserable women were burned alive, first being compelled by torture to confess that they had ridden through the clouds, accompanied by devils and lightning; that devils were fathers of their children, and other horrors.

The horrible teaching of eternal torture after death was used as an excuse for the earthly torturing of poor, ignorant and often half-crazy women.

Doctor White says: "The natural argument developed in hundreds of pulpits was this: If the All-wise God punishes his creatures with tortures infinite in cruelty and duration, why should not His ministers, as far as they can, imitate Him?"

Brutal superstition, torturing helpless creatures, forcing preposterous confessions, justified itself by saying: "If God himself inflicts infinitely worse tortures throughout all eternity, we are only imitating Him humbly when we inflict the worse tortures that our feeble minds can invent here on earth."

Slowly and reluctantly the world of superstition and ignorance accepted the new truths as they appeared.

Very slowly the religious powers began to ask "Why should the Almighty strike his own consecrated temples, or suffer Satan to strike them?"

Fortunately, the thunder and the lightning and the forces of Nature worked on the side of science.

The history of the famous tower of St. Mark's in Venice is interesting. There was an angel on the top, to keep away evil spirits. The bells were marked with inscriptions to the effect that they had the power to drive away devils and lightning.

Yet, thus protected, the tower was badly shattered by lightning in 1388, 1417, and again in 1449 the wooden spire at the top was burned by lightning.

It was struck in 1548 in 1565, and in 1653. And at last in 1745, just before Franklin made his great experiment, this tower, protected by all sorts of religious devices, was struck so terrific a blow by the lightning that the entire tower that had been rebuilt of stone and brick "was shattered in thirty-seven places."

And twice after Franklin's lightning rod was well known, St. Mark's was struck by lightning. Then at last, in 1763, fourteen years after Franklin's invention, a lightning rod was put up—and St. Mark's tower has not been struck by lightning since.

The Republic of Venice received the most impressive demonstration of scientific truth—a demonstration that finally converted the theologians of Italy.

In the church of San Nazaro, at Brescia, the Venetian republic had stored in the vaults two hundred thousand pounds of powder. The lightning rod had been in existence for seventeen years, but the authorities said that it was an outrage to prevent the Lord from striking anything with lightning if He wanted to, so no lightning rod was put up.

The lightning did strike the church, the powder in the vault exploded. One-sixth of the city was destroyed, and three thousand people killed.

Then they put up a lightning rod.

* * *

Here and there, in out of the way, ignorant districts of Poland or Italy, says Dr. White, you may still hear the bells ringing to keep off hail storms, and the peasant pays his fees for the ringing of the bells.

Occasionally also you may find ignorant sailors trusting to charms—but you find more sailors trusting to the information of the Weather Bureau.

You may occasionally see religious processions and days of prayer appointed to end the drought.

But enlightened human beings blame the dry weather not upon a God punishing his children but upon stupid human beings cutting off the forests.

And we have Arbor Day for the planting of trees, as a great improvement on days of prayer and fasting and repentance when it doesn't rain.

The Protestant Church of England was especially determined that the discovery of the Yankee Franklin should not interfere with the Lord's plan to prevent His using His lightning as He pleased.

Twice in succession St. Bride's Protestant Church in London was wrecked by lightning, and yet for years afterward the authorities refused to permit the lightning rod to be attached.

No lightning rod was allowed on the Protestant Cathedral of St. Paul's in London for sixteen years after Franklin's discovery.

And it was the same with the Protestant churches in Germany.

Professor White declares, on excellent authority, "that during thirty-three years after Franklin's discovery, four hundred Protestant church towers had been damaged by lightning, and one hundred and twenty bell ringers killed"—the sad part was that they were killed while ringing the bell that was to keep the lightning away.

* * *

It is difficult to overestimate the benefit of Franklin's discovery. It stopped first of all the horrid practice of witch-hunting. Few of us living to-day realize the horrible cruelty inflicted upon the human race, cruelty based on those few terrific words "You shall not suffer a witch to live."

Think of the great Puritan "witch finder," Matthew Hopkins: "Having gone through the county of Suffolk and tested multitudes of poor old women by piercing them with pins and needles, declared that county to be infested with witches. Thereupon, Parliament issued a commission, and sent two eminent Presbyterian divines to accompany it, with the result that in that county alone sixty persons were hanged for witchcraft in a single year."

Witches, devils, lightning and thunder were all bound up together in the brutal, savage, torturing mind of superstition, bigotry and ignorance.

Franklin took away the lightning and the thunder from the field of mystery and deviltry.

He proved that lightning flashing in the clouds is one of Nature's forces, ruled by Nature, not by devils or witches.

And surely, although slowly, the devils and the witches vanished.

The witch hunters gave up their sport. The great French Revolution came and put an end to the torturing of witnesses in law courts.

The old and powerful fortress of demonology, witchcraft, superstition, struck by the lightning of scientific truth, fell to the ground.

Only in the most miserably ignorant peasant population have the ancient teachings any power.

* * *

"You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Scientific truth is the great liberator of the human race.

Education is the only power that can raise the people permanently.

The public school, which gives education, pure, uncontaminated by any teaching save that of science, is the greatest force in this Republic and the greatest force in the world.

Respect every man's religion, as long as he keeps it to himself and does not try to force it upon others OR UPON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WHERE IT WILL NEVER BE TOLERATED.

Respect and honor the scientist, the followers and predecessors of the great Franklin, the teachers of humanity, who make the human race realize that this earth is theirs, that they are the governing power, and that no devil lives, or ever lived, except in the vile imagination of ignorance and cruelty.

It Was Not Merely an Electric Spark That Came Down the Great Man's Kite String. He Brought the Lightning Down From the Clouds, and He Brought Also Tumbling to Earth the Stupid Theories of Demons Ruling the Air, Witches Riding in the Clouds, the Whole Mass of Miserable Superstitions and Brutalities Built Upon Misconception of Religious Teaching.

There is Just ONE Power That Can Raise Humanity, Drive the Imaginary Devils From Their Throne, Wipe Out Superstition, Bigotry and Their Cruelties—and That Power Is Science—THE POWER OF EDUCATION.

The Heroes of the Poison Gas—By Pierre Loti

"Some Men, Almost Naked on the Bed, Are Covered with Poultices, or Else Plastered All Over with Tincture of Iodine. There Are Others---These Are Very Gravely Affected, Alas---Who Are Swollen Up All Over, Chest, Arms and Face, and Who Resemble Certain Dolls of India Rubber That Are Blown Up."

By Pierre Loti
The Famous French Novelist.

A PLACE of horror, which might have been imagined by Dante! The air is heavy and suffocating; two or three dim night lamps, which have the air of being afraid to give too much light, penetrate with difficulty a foggy, very hot atmosphere, which reeks with sweat and fever.

Some were busy attendants whisper anxious words. But what one hears principally are the gasps of agony. These gasps arise from a number of little beds stretched close to one another, so that they almost touch, and under or on which one sees human forms: human cheeks, human chests which heave all, chests which heave very quickly and shake the beds; others as if the last death rattle had come.

This is one of our ambulances of the front, improvised as well as possible, on the morrow after one of the most infernal German abominations; all these children of France, who seem to be gasping without hope, are suffering from an injury which would not permit them to be carried any further. It is a great room with dilapidated roof, way yesterday a store room for champagne barrels; these little beds—about a hundred of them—have been made in feverish haste from branches of trees which still show their bark, and they resemble what we call rustic furniture in our gardens.

But why this heat, almost unbreathable, which the stoves give out? It is because it is never hot enough for poisoned lungs. And why this obscurity which gives a Dantesque aspect to this place of martyrdom, and which must so greatly increase the gentle, white-clad nurses? It is because the trenches of the Germans are over there quite near this village whose houses and village spire it has amused them to demolish, and if, with their evil spectacles always on the watch, they see in this sad light of a November evening the row of windows of a long hall lighted up, immediately they will suspect an ambulance and their shells will rain on the poor beds. We know their predilection for shelling hospitals, Red Cross huts and churches.

Therefore we can hardly see at all here in a half light, given off by the water which rises in the little portable stoves. At every moment the nurses bring enormous black balls of ouate, and those who are suffocating most cruelly hold out their poor hands to beg for them. This is oxygen, which makes them breathe better and suffer less. Many of them have these black balloons placed on their gasping chests, and in their mouths they hold greedily the tube by which the saving gas reaches them; one might think they were great children at the bottle; that gives a kind of gruesome playfulness to these scenes of horror.

Asphyxiation, according to the constitution of the sufferer, has different effects which require different kinds of treatment. Some men, almost naked on the bed, are covered with poultices, or else plastered all over with tincture of iodine. There are others—these are very gravely affected, alas—who are swollen up all over, chest, arms and face, and who resemble certain dolls of India rubber that are blown up. Rubber dolls, children at their play; although these images are the only ones which appear almost a sacrilege to use them when anguish seizes one's heart and one has the desire to weep, to weep with pity and weep with rage! May these cruel images engrave themselves deeper in the minds of men, even by their unseemliness, in order to preserve their indignant hate and to ward off a holy reprisals!

For there is a man who has long prepared these days and that man continues to live; he knows and as remorse is doubtless unknown to his obscure soul, he does not even suffer, unless it be from rage at having missed his object at least this time. Before thus unleashing death upon the world, he had coldly planned all that, foreseeing everything. "If," he said a minute, "the great machine rushes and my enormous equipment of slaughter should by some impossible accident run against a resistance too magnificent? Then I should dare, confiding in the weakness of neutral nations, to brave all the laws of civility and to employ other means. In any case let us be prepared to use them."

Indeed, the rushes did not succeed and then, at first with timidity, fearful of universal disgust, he tried asphyxiation, after having protected himself, of course, by misleading opinion by his habitual lies, by accusing France of having begun the practice. As he had cynically hoped, there was not, alas! a universal revolt of human conscience. Neutrals did not act, any more than they had done in regard to his preceding crimes—the organization of pillage, the destruction of cathedrals, violations, massacres of women and children. It seems, indeed, that the dishonest, ferocious and deadly gaze of his gorgon's head has frozen them all on the spot. At the moment when I write, the last creature gorgonized by this monster's look is that poor King of Greece, inconsistent and maladroit, who trembles on the brink of the worst crimes. That there may be neutrals from terror I can understand, but that people, high-y estimable ordinarily, should remain Germanophile passes my comprehension; by what manoeuvres have they been blinded, by what calumnies, by what sums of money?

Brothers in Arms—British and French Soldiers in Gas Masks.

Our dear soldiers, with burnt-up lungs, gasping on their little rustic beds, have a grateful air when I approach in the wake of the surgeon and they raise to me their good eyes when I take their hands. Here is one all swollen up, unrecognizable doubtless to those who had only seen him before this frightful injury, and when I touch, even as lightly as possible, his poor swollen cheeks, I feel under my fingers the spluttering of the gas which has penetrated between skin and flesh.

"Well, you are doing better since my last visit," says the surgeon. He continues, in a low voice, to the nurse: "I am beginning to think that we shall save this one, madam; but you must not leave him alone for a minute."

Unnecessary advice, for she has not the least intention of leaving him, the white-clad nurse whose eyes are already dimmed by forty-eight hours of watching without rest. Not one will be left, indeed; to have assurance of that it is only necessary to look at all these young doctors, at all these nurses, all exhausted, it is true, but so attentive and so valiant, who never lose sight of the soldiers.

Thank God they will save nearly all of them! As soon as they can be carried, they will be taken far away from this Gehenna of the front, to some place, where the shells of the Kaiser no longer fall upon the dying; they will have better beds in tranquil hospitals, where they will still suffer much, perhaps, for eight days, fifteen days, a month, but from which they will not fail to come forth, better prepared, more prudent and yet eager to return to the fight.

We may say that the poison gas trick has failed, like that of the great savage rushes; it has not given the result that the organizers head expected and yet, with what skilful calculation was this stroke delivered, how cleverly was the most favorable moment chosen! Everybody knows that the Germans, masters of espionage and constantly informed of everything, never fail to choose for their attacks, of whatever character they may be, days when new contingents of soldiers, in some degree of disorder and lack of preparation, have just arrived at the front.

On the evening when this poison gas attack was made, 600 of our men had just taken their place in the advance trench after a long and fatiguing march; suddenly in the mist of a shower of shells which surprised them during their first sleep, they distinguished here and there little smothered hissings, as if given out by feeble steam sirens. It was the death gases which were breathing about them, spreading their thick, lugubrious, gray clouds. At the same time our lanterns were nearly smothered and only gave a feeble glimmer. Confused and already suffocating, our men thought too late of the gas masks, which had already been given to them and in whose usefulness they scarcely believed. They used them clumsily and some from an irresistible instinct of self-preservation caused by the burning sensation in their throats, gave way to the desire to run. Those were the most terribly affected, because they inhaled the largest amount of chlorine in the deep breathing necessitated by running.

But they will not be caught another time in the same way, quite hermetically masked they will take their places calmly around the wood piles arranged in advance, whose flames neutralize the poison gases. These will cause nothing but an hour of discomfort, painful to experience, but almost always without deadly result. It is true that in the cursed dens, which they call their laboratories, the intellectual leaders of Germany, now satisfied that neutrals will consent to anything, are striving to prepare even worse poisons for us, but until they have found them it is inconteatable that the gorgon's head has failed in this trick, as he has in so many others.

We, alas, have not been able to discover any means of returning their attack by an equally cruel one; to defend ourselves we have only the protecting mask, which, it is true, is being perfected every day. After all, in the eyes of the neutrals, if they have still any eyes to see with, it is perhaps more worthy to employ only that. But I cannot help thinking how different our case would be if we had succeeded in suffocating them—them, the robbers and assassins, the aggressors who had entered burglariously, and who, despairing of forcing our lines, tried to smoke us out ignobly from our own homes, in our dear land of France, as one would smoke out rabbits in their burrows or rats in their holes.

Human tongues had not foreseen these crowning ignominies, at which the lowest of cannibals would be ashamed, and therefore they have not words to name them. Our poor, suffocated soldiers, gasping on their little beds, how I wish I could show them to all, to their fathers, to their sons, to their brothers, to raise to a paroxysm the sacred indignation and the thirst for vengeance; yes, to show them everywhere, and to make their gaspings heard, even to the most impassive neutrals, to convict the obstinate pacifists of lack of intelligence or criminality, to scatter everywhere alarm against the great barbarism which is in eruption over Europe!

The Future of France As German Students of History See It

By Professor Alexander Gray
of the University of Edinburgh.

IT would be an easy task to select from the German press of recent years an imposing array of quotations denouncing France as the hereditary enemy, the disturber of the peace of Europe. France, indeed, like every other country, was used as a pawn in the great game of stirring up the German people to warlike sentiments. But as the greater glory dims the less, so also does the greater hatred, and in these days, when the Russian is regarded as the advance guard of the barbarian hordes of Asia, when the Japanese are hissed as "half-monkeys," and hymns of hatred are written in our honor, the French soldier has suddenly been clothed with something of the purity of Sir Galahad. He is the only foeman who is worthy of the Teutonic steel.

Nevertheless he must pay his debts.

This sudden appreciation of France appears in writers of all classes.

What is doubtless intended for the best sentiment may be found in a pamphlet by Mr Friedrich Naumann:

"It may be said that in general the German has never lost his first old Lessons. blows must be directed against France. Others have deserved it more." Naumann: Deutschland und Frankreich., page 17.)

Where this tendency manifests itself thus it naturally an inclination to let France off more easily. For these writers France is not in herself by nature of a very vicious disposition, but she had been misled by evil company. Moreover, as a consequence of the scramble into which France's evil companions have led her, France already, as he tells us, is no longer a sovereign power:

"The further course of the war cannot affect the fact that a state which is no longer able to protect itself with its own forces against its neighbor is in virtue of this fact dependent on other states, be they Russia, England or Germany. The French will be compelled to look this truth in the face. What has hitherto been a temporary condition of affairs will become permanent. Sovereignty is ... and highest meaning is lost."—(Naumann, pages 24.)

The theory that belligerent states which are in alliance have ipso facto lost their sovereignty is indeed a revolutionary contribution to the theory of political science. Are we to assume that since the gallant Turkish fleet went buccaneering in the Black Sea, the King of Prussia has been but the vassal of the Sultan? Mr. Naumann tells us that in Germany the alliance between Providence and the German people is regarded as something which does not admit dispute (eine notwendige Sache). (Naumann, page 20.) Has, therefore, Providence lost its sovereign powers, to be henceforth dependent on Germany?

France is dependent falls to the level of ... Asiatic countries or of Spain—a different ... as Mr. Naumann admits, for a ... with which all the responsibilities ... Power. But Germany is willing to ... in the matter of colonies. "Germany ... after coming to an understanding ... their future colonial possessions, will be ... each other most valuable assistance." (Naumann, page 23.) This understanding is also to extend to the "former Congo State" and apparently also to ... The understanding evidently is so ... Germany is to take as much as she can ...

No German can desire that France should cease to be a colonial power, for overturning that France gives up will, as things stand, be the subject of a dispute between Germany and England, and which as we may appreciate our powers, we are ... in a position to govern the whole non-... colonial world."—(Naumann, page ...

Did ever a bigwayman seek with more plausible sentiments to relieve his unfortunate victim from the awful responsibility of his possessions?

The parallel tendency is, indeed, according to Mr Paul Rohrbach, imposed on France by the very nature of things. A people which has experienced the events of 1870 and 1914 is no longer possessed of either moral or physical powers of growth, and is, therefore, bound to be ... parasitical. To such a harmless animal ... Germany may well afford to be generous—if only to gain the reputation of generosity.

Mr. Ludwig Stein, the editor of Nord und Sud, contributes an article to the December number of that magazine which reveals a depth in the same comfortable theory that France ... must necessarily cease to be a force to be reckoned with. But while Mr. Stein is satisfied that he has nothing in future produce on other souls, touching about, he nevertheless ... such souls to German dispositions ... further protection against the ... Prussia's army.

The decline in the birth-rate in itself will lead to the death as a nation of this former world power. When our 42-centimetre guns have disposed of Verdun, Belfort and Nancy as completely as they have disposed of all other fortresses which have opposed them, it will be a matter for our diplomacy, which should have learned much from this war and its antecedents, to see that in future threatening hands are not continually clenched against us in the form of a chain of fortifications.

"The French population will be decimated after the war is over. What remains will not be in a position, in view of the two-child system of France, to produce an army which will ever be able seriously to try conclusions with our army of millions."
— Nord und Sud, December 1914, p. 253.)

Count Reventlow, who gained a reputation for unconscious humour in connection with his attack on the franc-tireurs of Norfolk, England, for their behavior toward the peaceful Zeppelin, makes a characteristic contribution to the discussion of France's future in Das Grossere Deutschland of November 28, 1914. With other writers he agrees that it would be a mistake to crush France. On the contrary, it ought to be spared as far as possible, that is to say, as far as is consistent wi Germany's security.

Less vaguely expressed is ... the surrender of fortified towns and of a part of the coast, which again implies the incorporation of at least a part of Belgium in Germany. Count Reventlow would welcome an understanding with France, but unfortunately the French people are so unreasonable as to believe that they were attacked by Germany, and this spirit of unreason may even continue.

"Now, as we have said, we will in any case be obliged to make our frontiers in the west secure from a military point of view and to lengthen our coast for naval purposes. It is at least imaginable that such measures will be received in a friendly manner in France, no matter how often we assure them that the question is not one of territory, but of security against future invasion."—(Das Grossere Deutschland, November 28, 1914, p. 1064.)

"I hope that France will not be nervous," said the Emperor William in a famous telegram. Doubtless it is merely a part of that excitability of character attributed by the German to his hereditary enemy which leads France to be guilty of the folly of nervousness when the Emperor lines his troops along the frontier and which may even prevent the otherwise bright intellect of France from realizing that when it is invited to surrender its northern and western provinces the question at issue has really nothing to do with territory, but is merely a trifling transaction to make Germany somewhat more comfortable, even as no reasonable country would at any ... refuse to a well-disposed and friendly neighbor.

From a distinguished statesman we must pass to a distinguished professor. Professor Franz von Liszt would at any rate not fall into the vulgar error which Count Reventlow fears may beset the deluded people of France. His trained intellect has no difficulty in accepting Count Reventlow's proposition, that a man who steals to make himself more secure is not only not guilty of theft, but that, properly speaking, he cannot even be regarded as having taken what he puts in his pocket.

"The war for us is a war of defense, not a war of conquest. We are not out, as our opponents are, to enrich ourselves at the cost of others. We have not discussed, when our opponents with undue haste have done, how after our victories in the East and West, the map of the world can on the conclusion of peace be changed in our favor. Acquisition of European territories with a population speaking a foreign language has no attraction for us. We have already sufficient experience of the value which national conpactness has for a great State.

"But it is essential for us to protect our frontiers in the East and West. ... We cannot alter our geographical position, which in certain circumstances obliged us to carry on war on more than one front; but our frontiers we not only can, but must, make much more secure than formerly." (Von Liszt: Ein Mitteleuropa! scher Staatenbund, pages 6 and 7—This idea is a common one. Mr. Kampffmeyer discusses at great length the desirability of annexing a zone of Morocco in order to obtain "strategic security." Nordwestafrika und Deutschland, page 27.)

Again we hope that France will not be nervous.

What is in many ways a typical pamphlet is that written by Captain Hartwig Schubart. Captain Schubart ventures to look forward to an enduring peace, which will obviously be an easy matter to secure with such a "consumptive nation as France."

"In the case of France this will be relatively an easy matter. This so pitiable people, because so misled and so deceived, will for a long period not be physically in a position to conduct new wars; the cost of the war also will exhaust it from a financial point of view. The question whether, on the conclusion of peace, there will be rectifications of the frontier cannot yet be discussed, even though everybody has already looked at the map with this in his head. ... At any rate Moltke has already indicated Belfort, the acquisition of which would be a protection against the invasion of Alsace; and by taking away the northeast coal and mine districts, France, which would then be completely deprived of iron, and almost entirely of coal, would be seriously hampered in the production of its military material." (Schubart, page 18.)

It is obviously impossible to draw anywhere a logical line representing the conclusion of this process, which begins with the annexation of Belfort to render Alsace secure, and proceeds to the annexation of the Northeast Departments in order to deprive France of its coal and iron. If it is justifiable to annex the Department du Nord and the Pas de Calais in order to weaken France from a military point of view by the loss of its mineral wealth, it is obviously equally permissible to annex Paris in order to weaken France by the loss of a large number of potential soldiers.

As Captain Schubart turns up his atlas and gloats over the map of a future France, dwindling down to the Department of the Eastern Pyrenees—meet companion for the Republic of Andorra—it is obvious that he is only restrained in the pursuit of his dreams by the very practical consideration: how much of France can Germany safely swallow without suffering from indigestion?

Other writers are more definite as to the extent of the approaching dismemberment of France. Mr. Therden, who wrote his pamphlet with commendable promptness before Germany was at war with Belgium or Great Britain, sees in France the chief instigator of the war, and he therefore proposes to exact from France the severest retribution.

"The chief payment would have to be made by France, which by scaring at the Vosges and by lending money to Russia bears the real blame of the war. In addition to Belfort, France would have to give us the part of Lorraine bounded by the Moselle, and in the great of a stubborn resistance, the part bounded by the Meuse. If the Moselle and the Meuse are made the German frontier rivers, perhaps the French will at last give up the idea of making the Rhine the frontier of France." (Therden: Was muss uns der Krieg bringen? page 9.)

This, it may be observed, is going beyond the proverb. The fact that your neighbor has looked at the hedge does not justify the theft of his horse.

Mr. Karl A. Kuhn's dissertations on the future of Europe are very pleasantly mixed up with those nebulous theories of race which have in recent years been administered as flattering pose to the German people. He cannot only explain the present, but he can with assurance prophesy the future with tall talk about blond hair, blue eyes, and all the other inxredients of the incantations of the racial maniacs. The Franks who invaded Gaul remained there as the distinguished conquerors. Even to-day, we are assured, the remnants of the old French nobility cannot in virtue of their fair hair and blue eyes, deny their Germanic origin, and, as may be expected, what France has accomplished in the past is due to this Germanic strain.

"Only by virtue of the leadership of the Franks has the people of Gaul been able to achieve its great accomplishments in culture and in war. Since the Germanic nobility of France in the wars of Napoleon I sank, almost without leaving a remnant, like heroes in their graves, France has in a sense reeled leaderless in the history of the world. These statements are not the arbitrary assumptions of an extravagant race theory, but rather historical conclusions capable of being put to the proof." (Kuhn: Die Wahren Ursachen des Weltkrieges, 1914, page 25.)

And having said this, Mr. Kuhn has naturally disposed of France not only so far as the present war is concerned, but for all time. In vain can a nation whose Germanic nobility sank in their heroic graves a century ago hope to struggle against the millions of the Emperor's armies, in which even the meanest private looks out on the world with eyes of intensest blue beneath a palo of stubbly flaxen hair; a nation that has lost its Germanic element can only be "magical nonsuits unibra."

"And here precisely is the vast tragedy of recent French history. From the point of view of the issue of the French attack again t Germany, which still stands under Gods ... unavailable, cannot for us be ... [illegible] must go down. Laws of Race are as mighty and as 'colossal' as the laws of Nature. ...

"If ... for the individual Frenchman may ... himself with the utmost bravery, ... race is nevertheless a ... and who, according to the Fuhrer, *that where in ... same element has never penetrated, or where it has again disappeared*, will ... the true sense is gone by. The future must bring France to ... we will feel it of its errors, and, with it in brotherly subjection to us, we will be called upon to direct the destinies of the world." (Kuhn, page 26.)

Truly, happy band of pilgrims, whose blue eyes are turned to Paris as to the golden city of your dreams, whose hearts are aglow with the ardent hope of a great nation of her errors, what is this Germanic element which assures you a happy pilgrimage, which makes your stomach as the strength of ten? What is this great faith, for lack of which other nations must miserably perish? Have you never heard that it is the meek who inherit the earth"

Of other writers who refer more or less directly to the future of France only one need be considered here. Mr. Arthur Dix is of interest on account of a certain bluff honesty which leads him to tell us with commendable frankness what Germany needs at the end of the war. One such necessity is an extended approach to the sea. The German coast, he tells us, must move forward to the Channel, to where it issues on the open Atlantic Ocean.

Chesterton Explains How and Why Mr. Ford Misunderstood the War

The English Publicist Wants to Know What Americans Would Have Said If an English Owner of Hansom Cabs Tried to Stop Our Civil War.

By G. K. Chesterton
the Distinguished Publicist.

Mr. [illegible], the celebrated American [illegible], is now on tour with his com[illegible]t, and will be [illegible] Mr. Ford [illegible] the [illegible] business re[illegible] may be called [illegible] which he is reported as having made to an interviewer

"I believe that the sinking of the Lusitan a was deliberately planned to get this country into war. It was not planned by any one nation. It was planned by the financiers of war [illegible] regards Mr Ford [illegible] of politics. The [illegible] Lusitania, and if [illegible] that he has not carried it [illegible] was often denounced [illegible] pacifist [illegible] of [illegible] that Canada [illegible] pression of a struggle [illegible] have some difficulty in believing it [illegible] sunk under the sea to [illegible] the same [illegible] Mr Ford [illegible] Krupp and Kaiser and not Kaiser and Krupp. But the attempt to explain the explosion of all human ambitions and interests by the mere materials through which they work is a thing fit for a lunatic asylum. I could not make Mr. Ford commit a murder, by giving him a revolver as a Christmas present; even if, in the warmth of my affection, I had made it for him myself. Nor could anybody make thousands of ordinary men and women starve and die happy merely by providing them with pieces of metal for the purpose. Nobody could make them carry heavy rifles by making heavy rifles for them to carry. The whole thing is windy nonsense born of wealth and security and a gaping and gaudy ignorance of all that makes men behave like men.

Ford's Trip an Unsuccessful Circus.

"I set pious and ambitious and avarice often lead to wars is true, and another matter, but that has nothing to do with the mindless matchmaking which would explain things by their tools. Tobacco, for instance, is a horrible thing, and real religious enthusiasts have often forced each other. But if any man were to say that they tortured each other because the manufacturers of instruments of torture wanted to sell them, I should take the liberty of calling him a fool. I do not believe that the Reformation came because shoekeepers wished to do a brisk business in racks. Nor do I believe that the epidemic of witch-burning in the seventeenth century was due to a conspiracy of timber-merchants. People wanted to fight under such insult and wrong as they attributed to the heretic and the hag long before there were any modern armaments or modern armament firms. I have sometimes even fancied that people wished to travel before the invention of the Ford car.

There is one way in which Mr. Ford and his tour will probably do good. It will clear the pitch of much more plausible and presentable individuals if they attempt to prevent the thorough purgation of Christendom. There are other pacifists, many of them men who necessarily command respect, who may attempt to create the reconciliation without understanding the quarrel. Such men will mean nothing but good and do nothing but harm; but they will certainly do less harm if they find, wherever they go, the torn and faded posters of Mr. Ford's unsuccessful circus.

I have been told (I do not know whether there is any truth in it) that during the recent elections the opponents of some politician will send round a sort of flying caricature of him; another man dressed up in the undignified imitation of him, and carrying on (I need hardly say) in a manner little to his credit. These amiable wire-pullers send their vulgar cartoon not after the hated politician to parody him, but before him, to take the words out of his mouth so that astonished statesmen finds his most sober remarks hailed with happy laughter

I do not suggest that we should apply this method to the pacifists ourselves, or attempt to forestall Mr. Morel or Mr. Philip Snowden by sending some dummy person in front of them for one thing, I do not see how there could be any funnier person than Mr. Morel or Mr. Philip Snowden. And for another, such jokes in the grand style require the champagne like air which seems to serve that nation (symbolically called Lucrio Nation) as a substitute for champagne. But if it is difficult for us to do it ourselves, we ought to be all the more grateful to Mr. Ford if he will do it for us. And I cannot imagine anything more likely to turn a premature peace into a permanent joke than a man who begins his persuasion of the world by telling us a story about the sinking of the Lusitania, by which the Prussian Government destroyed what it did not do.

For the responsible pacifists in America, the matter which I would ask them to consider is this. They must not be surprised if it takes a long time and a terrible agony to tear up from the earth that which we are trying to tear up; for it is the whole European evil, from which we have increasingly suffered for two hundred years. The American democracy is to be congratulated on having been founded far away from us, and when that evil was only being sown in the lips of the most earnest American pacifist. If he reflects on what welcome either Lincoln or Lee would have given to an English proprietor of hansom-cabs who should suddenly have commanded both sides to embrace, immediately after the Battle of Chancellorsville. And it is equally unnecessary for any American to go outside his own national history if he is talking about. He has read a good deal and thought more, and takes a fairly active part in local labor politics, or did before the war. Religion he appears to have left mostly to "mutther."

Here again I am filled with wonder and respect. I ask myself what England has ever done for this young fellow that he should leap his mother to suffer and mourn while he goes to fight and die for motherland? Or is it some thing else of which motherland is but the most convenient symbol?

I don't think he knows himself, although he is under no illusions about the course he has chosen.

I put the question to him.. "Well, yes see," he answers slowly. "It's a man's job. A man canna slink and hide when there's a job o' this sort goin'." He could give no further explanation.

Here were two commands, two ideals [illegible] like, mutually incompatible. One, very much more than the other, was exceedingly [illegible] ous and disagreeable. But he knew what had to obey, and he knew without [illegible] to give a very clear reason for his [illegible]

The Blighting, Terrifying Menace of Prussianism.

Dimly apprehended, perhaps was [illegible] edge that in fighting England's battle just [illegible] he was fighting for a greater than Engl[illegible] all that is sweet, and dear, and whole[illegible] human lot, for the future of [illegible] entire re[illegible] for things better and more worthful than wages and abundant leisure, or even the [illegible] fragments of life that these can provide [illegible] liberty, comradeship, democratic ideals, [illegible] posed a special peril with all his might. I undoubtedly it has been hard on him. He has known little but struggle and dull drudgery all his days. Even starvation has threatened him more than once.

He does not remember his father. His mother was early left a widow with a young family to bring up, and wondrously she did it, as so many intrepid women similarly placed have had to do and will have to do still more when war has taken its toll complete. He seems to have no thought now but for his mother, whereby I can guess what kind of mother she must have been—"mutther" he calls her, in his broad Lancashire dialect, or the nearest approach to it I can make to it with the pen.

He wishes she wouldn't "worry." He will be "aw reet." That he will, however, it goes. Poor mother! She has another lad, he says, lying in a bloody grave somewhere on the Belgian frontier, and there are no more left now to look after her as good sons should—only daughters, one of them a permanent invalid, to weep with her and battle on alone.

He would like to get better because of this, but has got "it parson" to write and cheer her up and tell her that he will be "aw reet" anyhow. And then he falls to talking with extraordinary bitterness of the totally unnecessary hardships of the last few months, and of the way in England—foolish, luxurious, pleasure-loving, ill-directed, scrambling, shambling England.

He is an intelligent youth, and knows what slavery. But the greater part of what talked about negro slavery was nonsense was full of that frailty in the mind [illegible] men can always be most emphatic about is furthest off.

Emancipation would have seemed a easy matter to Dickens or Thackeray, but seemed a very difficult matter both to Lincoln to Lee. And I think it will call a sur the lips of the most earnest American pacifist if he reflects on what welcome either Lincoln or Lee would have given to an English proprietor of hansom-cabs who should suddenly have commanded both sides to embrace. Immediately after the Battle of Chancellorsville. And it is equally unnecessary for any American to go outside his own national history if he goes forth that the only way to sa[illegible] the king's virgin d[illegible] equal rank and worth, the best and fairest that the community can produce [illegible] burnt sacrifice upon the walls. The girl [illegible] sents and goes to her doom amid the [illegible] stricken prayers and blessings of the multitude of onlookers.

What gods were they that required this [illegible] and their enemies with [illegible] placated no blo[illegible] achieved its purpose all the same. The sleva[illegible] tion of soul required in [illegible] died for the rest was communicated more or less to them all, and forever. [illegible] whether the city fell or not?

When Edmond Campion, after being bruised and broken on the rack, was compelled to sit for three hours arguing intricate theological propositions with his [illegible] ing dragged through the streets on a hurdle to be hanged at Tyburn, the martyr thought he was witnessing for the truth of God, the truth to which all Christendom would speedily return. Was he? He died like a hero. No man could have died better But would it have been well for the world that the cause represented by the Inquisition and the Spanish Armada should have prevailed over that of Protestant and Drake? I trow not. Yet Campion died for England as surely as they died for that spiritual England which has been slowly built up through the centuries, on the other side of death as on this may be, by the glorious self devotion of her sons

All Laws Overruled by the "Higher Command."

There are clever [illegible] tell us that the higher command is [illegible] and that conscience is only the survival in the individual of the instinct for social self-preservation. It has been found in generations past that some forms of action tend to social benefit. The former have social penalties attached to them and the latter social approval, so that in every body comes to feel that the one kind of act is blameworthy and the other praiseworthy—hence conscience

But that will not do. It does not explain sufficiently. It does not explain why the social pioneer so often has to take a line in direct defiance of the accepted standards of his time. "Here stand I; I can no other" has the testimony of many a reformer besides Luther. Expressed or implied, it is the testimony of them all

The higher command I am writing about can scarcely be classed as conscience It has affinities with it, but goes beyond it. Conscience warns and inhibits, marks this wrong and the other right, is concerned with "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not" But when the higher command comes in like a flood it swallows up, transmutes, sweeps away all merely moral maxims in its torrential course

Rightly or wrongly it seldom a clear issue. There is nearly always a conflict of duties apparent. But once let the higher command be heard, feared as that trumpet note in it which all the world knows so well, and these scruples and balancings are forgotten. An exultant joy in losing everything, forsaking everything, crucifying everything dear to the natural man takes their place

We do not [illegible] ask, is this right or is this wrong? We overleap all such alternatives. We are plunged, merged, lost in the transcendental claim. We forget all else, or only remember it to consecrate it to the one high end. If we had a thousand lives they should all go the same way, and home, kindred, hearts' beloved, all, should follow with it

Witness Serbia to-day, old men, sick men, women, girls, little children dying with arms in their hands This is Serbia's hour of agony and glory. Her people are not merely being defeated. They are being exterminated

They need not be, and at first sight one wonders why they should consent to be. All they have got to do is to throw down their arms and submit to the under They might have to suffer a little more, endure an ignominious subjection, but at least this tide of slaughter would be stayed

And they will not. The world with parted lips and straining eyes beholds that they will not. Yet these very people not so long ago were mean, ignorant, chaffering, thieving, petty traders and pig breeders. Any who have had to deal with them know they were no models of all the virtues They could trifle with conscience, or silence it altogether with the best (or worst) of us

All the Meanness Torn Out of Men.

So it ever is. The higher command tears the meanness out of us like a tornado sweeping through a smelly township and hurling all its foulness away in a moment on the wings of the blast. It transforms our whole being—unless we deliberately close our ears and bury ourselves out of reach of its pealing summons.

You do not recognize these giants of the storm? They are the very men who yesterday stirred you with their petty, sordid pleasures, whom you met who are to-day behaven like demi-gods. They have been touched by the magic of the higher command, and all their little vices have dropped from them like withered leaves when the burst of Springtime comes. They have broken their fetters and clasped hands with the immortals.

wishes for some image of the mind of the decent European who, desiring peace as much as any American, is yet at this moment absolutely adamant for war.

No American was more pacifist as none was more Puritan, than James Russell Lowell He was much too pacifist, as he was much too Puritan, for my own private fancy, and his lecturing voice was easily drowned for me in the great wind of Walt Whitman In his earlier poems he preached a literal peace-at-any-price, in his most precise and even prigish form. He said that all war was murder, and that he had no need to go any further than the Testament for the fact.

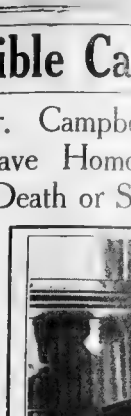
He thought it the most scorching satire to suggest that civilization could get forward on a powder-cart. But he did not talk like that when he stood in the furnace of reality in which we stand to-day. And when other people began to talk like that to him, when the Fords of that day wanted a premature peace between North and South, he said something rather different, which I think, I can roughly remember

"Come, Peace, not as a mourner bowed
For honor lost and dear ones wasted,
But proud to meet a people proud
With eyes that tell of triumph tasted . . .
Come, such as mothers prayed for when
They kissed their Cross with lips that quivered,
And bring fair wages for brave men,
A nation saved, a race delivered."

The Irresistible Call of the "Higher Command"

Rev. Dr. Campbell Explains the Mystery of Why Men Leave Homes, Happiness and Safety Willingly to Face Death or Suffering on the Battlefield

By Rev. Reginald J. Campbell
the Most Noted English Preacher.



Rev. Dr. Regnald J. Campbell.

[illegible] a coincidence worth telling about. I was just sitting down to write an article with the title of "The Higher Command" when a letter came in containing the following story told on the authority of one of our wounded Australian heroes

He says the bravest man he ever saw was a Wesleyan military chaplain. He was on one of the barges which were landing men from our troopships at the Dardanelles

A man was shot down. The chaplain made to dash to the rescue and bring the wounded soldier back to safety, but a Catholic priest standing near grabbed hold of him, saying, "You haven't think of it. It is madness. You are going to certain death."

The Wesleyan shook off the restraining hand, replying, "I have got my orders, and they come from a higher command than yours, and I'm going." He did, and was struck by a bullet while in the act of beginning his work of mercy.

Instantly the priest sprang after him, but the officer in charge of the landing party called out, "Stay where you are. I forbid your going. We are losing too many men." The priest calmly went on [illegible] turning his head to say as he passed, "Did you not hear what my Wesleyan colleague said? I, too, have got my orders from the higher command"

Within a few moments he lay dead beside his brother of the cross.

Reckless Men Who Became Religious in War.

This is a fine story, only one of many similar stories that one is hearing on every hand and most of which will never be printed It is amazing how splendid men can be, and women too, under the stress of a great demand such as the present hour is making upon us all.

The Prime Minister told us recently that before the war we did not know we possessed so much of this wonderful moral quality in the nation and the empire. I confess I did not, and most of those with whom I have talked about it across meals during the past year, I am ordered, everybody wondered, whether the British of to-day, at home or overseas, had quite the grit of his ancestors. It only needed a great world crisis to show it, and here it is as of yore

But the thing I am thinking most of at the moment in connection with it is the strange, compelling power possessed by this inner impulsive, this higher command, that makes ordinary everyday folk capable of such mighty deeds. Where does it come from and what is it? It is a queer thing, this higher command, and it is one of the most curious forces.

A reckless, devil may-care sailor is taken prisoner by dervishes and told that he may save his life by forswearing Christianity and becoming convert to Islam. He says he will see them blowed first, and dies a martyr to the faith he never greatly honored by his life

Now, why on earth should a man do that? He might very well shelter himself under the plea of necessity and hide his heart. But no, he will have no truck with the alternative. Something inside him will not let him, something whose compulsion he is much more afraid of than he is of death.

Touching Story of a Lancashire Soldier.

I have just been talking to a wounded private soldier lying in a tent hospital. He is only a boy, and a delicate boy at that. Here he is, after seven months in the trenches, smashed up for life, if he ever succeeds in getting well, which I doubt, and the busy, kindly military doctors and nurses doubt, too.

He comes from Lancashire—Wigan, I think he said—and he looks it even if his speech did not betray him, such a strong face he has and such an independent, manly mode of address reg his visitor. Something of his story and his views of life has come out in our intercourse.

He worked in an iron foundry, but has never earned much wages. His health has been to blame for that, but circumstances have been to blame also. He is rather resentful about it, and crosses and unjust burdens fill him with his might. I undoubtedly it has been hard on him. He has known little but struggle and dull drudgery all his days. Even starvation has threatened him more than once.

He does not remember his father. His mother was early left a widow with a young family to bring up, and wondrously she did it, as so many intrepid women similarly placed have had to do and will have to do still more when war has taken its toll complete. He seems to have no thought now but for his mother, whereby I can guess what kind of mother she must have been—"mutther" he calls her, in his broad Lancashire dialect, or the nearest approach to it I can make to it with the pen.

He wishes she wouldn't "worry." He will be "aw reet." That he will, however, it goes. Poor mother! She has another lad, he says, lying in a bloody grave somewhere on the Belgian frontier, and there are no more left now to look after her as good sons should—only daughters, one of them a permanent invalid, to weep with her and battle on alone.

He would like to get better because of this, but has got "it parson" to write and cheer her up and tell her that he will be "aw reet" anyhow. And then he falls to talking with extraordinary bitterness of the totally unnecessary hardships of the last few months, and of the way in England—foolish, luxurious, pleasure-loving, ill-directed, scrambling, shambling England.

He is an intelligent youth, and knows what

Problems We Must Face After the War Is Over

Former Governor of Massachusetts Points Out the Importance of Prompt Measures of Preparedness to Meet the Complications Which Will Confront the United States.

By Eugene N. Foss.
Former Governor of Massachusetts.

I BELIEVE that [illegible] cannot be [illegible] country and [illegible] if there is anything on earth more worth defending, I can't imagine what [illegible]

From whatever point of view our country is considered, the justification [illegible] policy of preparedness, for war in [illegible] necessity and for effective defense at all times, asserts itself [illegible]

But the question is not merely one of war or of national defense. Our policy in those matters must necessarily be subordinated to and involved in our attitude toward the paramount and fundamental problem of national destiny.

At the termination of the present war the situation in this respect will be most acute. Events over which European nations now have no control have made the United States for the first time in its history a creditor nation We are now not only free from the former crushing debt of millions, but are actually the financial centre of the world The loss of this position would cost much more than it advance by which it was gained and would profit the nations of Europe without destruction, and Japan also, more than any other conceivable thing

Not only will they attempt to make the United States the dumping ground of their products, they will raise tariff barriers high enough, if possible, to exclude all our products. Our right, furthermore, to free intercourse and direct relations with smaller nations is sure to be involved, not only by the arrangements of the warring powers for peace but in their economic necessities and purposes after the war

We shall no longer have free entrance to the great open British market or easy entrance to any market. Nor shall we be able to rely, as heretofore, on the naval supremacy of Great Britain, soon to be our economic rival. If, moreover, we are compelled to allow that solid bulwark of financial strength the [illegible] national coin called "[illegible] money," to be drained from us by another [illegible] more we shall feel the [illegible] commercial, maritime, mercantile and others so, that results from such a process more acutely than ever before

The policy of commercial reciprocity will not now afford complete relief That policy in not now to be regarded so much as an advantage to us as an absolute necessity We must not only fight to maintain our great home market, but we must compel [illegible] to accept it by such means as we possess. And we must be in a position to protect those markets at all times Philippine Islands had protected heretofore. We were able to give it and maintain the "open door" policy merely because our preparedness for war in the Pacific neutralized the situation Central American and South American countries have the right to our protection, and are looking to us for it, as our Southern border is the richest field for European exploitation now open to the world. If we do not uphold the Monroe Doctrine even [illegible] we shall forfeit the respect of other nations, and, with that lacking, their solicitude not only for our territorial integrity but for our national existence itself will disappear

We Need a Large Mobile Army for Defense.

Now, I am not an extremist, and I do not believe either in a mad career of naval construction or in saddling upon the country a large standing army. The United States is a democracy and must remain and conduct itself as a republic should. National preparedness is a popular policy; it is in a sense merely national insurance, and as such concerns all alike The advocates of peace at any price lose sight of this fact. They are willing to agree to any price so long as no part of the price need be paid in advance. I believe that a policy of preparedness is as cheap as possible, to pay it all in advance. If preparedness is insurance, the premium can really never be too high. The thing insured is priceless

I very much doubt that any amount which this country will expend upon military and naval preparedness will ever be more than a small fraction of all the more money value of the return The influence of a resolute and well-directed policy, moreover, upon our efficiency, economy and perfection will manifold our national treasure in a trice

Preparedness in America is, and happily must be, quite different from the article of the same name in Europe. With us the object is different and the measure of the requirements less. It appears that nations best upon retaliation can never be sufficiently prepared. That the United States shall never be the assailant or enter upon a war of conquest or to enforce a policy either in the Constitution of the United States or in the spirit and temper of the American people

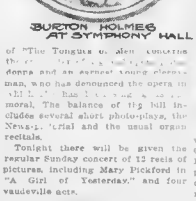
We cannot, on the other hand, be assured that no nation will not assail us or enter upon a war of conquest. Our policy must be to make sure not only that no nation shall either have even a reasonable chance of success or be encouraged to make an attempt. In other words, we must make the United States respected

Two elements must enter into our plan of preparedness—nationalism and permanency, only by being in reality a nation can we be secure. The days of mercenary strategy and individual patriotism are past

National American patriotism must be established in the form of a permanent and universal and permanent institution And concretely this must result in four things. First, a great mobile army composed of a regular army nucleus and of a militia establishment in every State, paid, equipped and trained in large part nationally; second, an adequate navy supported by a great mercantile marine, manned, maintained and equipped in large part nationally; third, a mobilized industrial capacity, stimulated, encouraged and regulated in large part nationally; fourth, a great electorate, thoroughly American, educated, inspired and served in large part nationally.

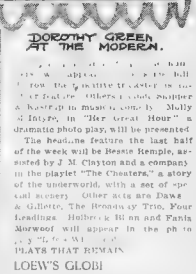
MRS. FISKE IN "VANITY FAIR" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES AT THE PARK THEATRE.



BURTON HOLMES AT SYMPHONY HALL

MOLLY McINTYRE AT LOEW'S ST. JAMES.



DOROTHY GREEN AT THE MODERN.

TREMONT TEMPLE

[illegible] Boston audiences of the most [illegible] Fiske in a revival of "Vanity Fair" with [illegible] Mr. Fiske [illegible] four [illegible] Beaux [illegible] Jealousy [illegible] permission from [illegible] owners of property there, the entire company worked several days in that little bit of England in Boston. The old square, peopled with men in knickerbockers and women in brocades, may now be seen on the screen.

Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" is probably [illegible] world [illegible] the career of a courtesan who snatched her wife [illegible] and at a time when [illegible] chance for a penniless woman [illegible] son for a time. Mrs. Fiske's characterization of Becky [illegible] of the achievements [illegible] chronically of this generation, and it [illegible] has been perpetuated upon the screen in the cleverest manner.

"Vanity Fair" offers opportunity for marvelous spectacular features. The Edison company has not passed them by. The grand ball in Brussels the night before Waterloo is one of the most gorgeous pictures ever put upon the screen, while the battle of Waterloo is shown most realistically. The showy uniforms of the soldiers of Wellington and Napoleon and the close formations of the pierced make the battle scenes far more picturesque than modern warfare. The photography from first to last [illegible] the last word. As the scene was laid in Napoleonic times no detail has been omitted to give reality, and it actually turns the clock back a hundred years. Mrs. Fiske is excellently supported by William [illegible]nworth, Helen [illegible], Bigelow Cooper and a big company. The picture is in seven reels and will run continuously from 1 p. m. to 10.30 p. m.

PARK THEATRE.

Another all-star double bill is arranged for the Park Theatre, in which Marguerite Clark, the star in the "Prince and the Pauper," will be seen in the title role of Peggy in Madejine Lucette Ryley's play, "Mice and Men." It is the story of a philosopher who decides that women are not all they ought to be. He hits upon a scheme of adopting a child with the idea of marrying her. Peggy is the name of the foundling which becomes the subject of experiment and who is reared in cultured surroundings. He loses his heart to his ward, but there are others in love with her much younger than he is, among whom is his nephew.

The next feature on the program is "The Yellow Streak," a Metro production in five acts, with Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley in the principal roles. Mr. Barrymore plays the role of a wanderer [illegible] personality, that of [illegible] gains the esteem of the [illegible] auditors, a noted outlaw. Miss Howley also has a part suited to her notable dramatic gifts.

MODERN THEATRE.

The two first-run feature films at the Modern Theatre beginning Monday and remaining for the entire week embrace [illegible] William Fox production, "A Parisian Romance," and the Paramount [illegible] Constance Collier in "The Tongues of Men." The play that first won fame for Richard Mansfield was "A Parisian Romance," and in the role of Baron Chevrial he had the most liked part of his whole career. In the newly picturized version of the [illegible] drama, H. Cooper Cliffe, enacts the role of the Baron. The story of "The Tongues of Men" concerns the [illegible] of a [illegible] and [illegible] donna and an [illegible] man, who has denounced the opera in all [illegible]. Has [illegible] moral. The balance of the bill includes several short photo-plays, the News-[illegible]rial and the usual organ recitals.

Tonight there will be given the regular Sunday concert of 12 reels of pictures, including Mary Pickford in "A Girl of Yesterday," and four vaudeville acts.

EXETER STREET THEATRE.

Valeska Suratt in "The Immigrant," a five-part Lasky-Paramount production, is the leading feature on the bill for the first half of the week. For the latter half of the week the bill will be, in part, Frank Keenan in "The Old Homestead," a five-part Famous Players-Paramount adaptation of the play in which Denman Thompson became so famous. Other photos and musical numbers are given at every performance.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

"Silver Threads," a three-act new sketch will be the big feature at the St. James the first three days of the week. Daisy Reese and Edward [illegible] will be the headline sketches in vaudeville. [illegible] the big feature attraction the first three days of the week at Loew's Globe. Another big feature will be Frank Westphal, with an original line of humor. Others include the Felix Sisters and Lelloy, in songs and dances, the Moscron Sisters, in a song and dance revue, the Four Go-Ahead Girls, in a novelty singing and dancing act, and others. The celebrated Irish writer Andrew Kelly will be the headline the last half of the week.

Emmy Destinn at Symphony Hall Today

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon will present as its chief attraction that most notable singer, Miss Destinn of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Miss Destinn will make her first appearance in these concerts and as she is not only the possessor of a voice of unusual beauty, but is a singer of great skill, she is sure to become a favorite with the Sunday audiences. Miss Destinn will be assisted by Joseph Malkin, 'cellist of the Symphony Orchestra, and an orchestra of Symphony players under Ernst Schmidt, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program is as follows:

[illegible] "Phedre" [illegible] Massenet
Aria: "I'l est doux, il est bon" (from "Herodiade") [illegible] Massenet
Miss Destinn

Two Movements from Violoncello Concerto [illegible]
Intermezzo [illegible]
Introduction Rondo [illegible]
Mr. Malkin

Songs with Piano
[illegible] Nos. [illegible] Ames MacFadyen
An Eve des Mendiantes [illegible] Schutt
Der Asra [illegible] Rubinstein
Miss Destinn

Orchestra (selected)
Aria from "Benedikte" [illegible] Dessa
[illegible] Puc
Miss Destinn

[illegible] [illegible]
Recueillement [illegible] G. Fred[illegible]
[illegible] D. Popp[illegible]

Mr. Malkin

Songs with Piano
Der Sturm [illegible] Richard Strauss
[illegible] A. Mede[illegible]
[illegible] Schu[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Miss Destinn

'Plumber's Knees' Actor in Lauder Comedy

It mattered little that Peter McArthur, operatic star, had a fine stage presence, histrionic ability and a good voice when it came to casting him for the part of Jimmy Morrison in Harry Lauder's new comedy, "The Night Before," now playing at the Copley Theatre.

It helped some because he was a Scotchman, of course, since all the players have to be Scotch to get place in the cast. But the real reason why the discriminating Lauder so instantly picked MacArthur for the part was this (whisper): He's got the best knees!

Plumber's knees.

Plumber's knees! [illegible] that particular variety of knees which are developed as a result of prolonged, life-long physical effort put [illegible] kneeling position [illegible] bath-room traps and connections [illegible] with the sewer [illegible] the thing among plumbers [illegible] plumber's knees.

Therefor, since Jimmy Morrison, the Lauder company, is every inch [illegible] him a plumber, he must, accordingly, [illegible] the exacting Lauder standards, had plumber's knees. And after examining a dozen applicants in his dressing room Lauder at last found the ideal plumber in Peter MacArthur, just arrived from Utica, N. Y., where he has been playing leads for the past nine weeks with the Morton Opera Company. As soon as his mother limbs burst upon the view Lauder exclaimed:

"Here's the man I want!" He looks as if he'd been plumbing [illegible] all his life!

And if you don't believe [illegible] such a thing as plumber's knees, [illegible] up and see "The Night Before" and take a real look at Jimmy, especially in the third act, when he discards the [illegible] trousers.

STAGE WORKERS' BALL

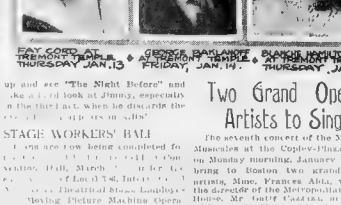
[illegible] are now being completed for the [illegible] ball, which will be held in Mechanics' Hall, March [illegible] under the auspices of Local [illegible], International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators of United States and Canada. Stars and principals from all the theatres will be present.

Noted Singers and Opera Stars in Two Concerts at Tremont Temple

TAMAKI MIURA AT TREMONT TEMPLE FRIDAY, JAN. 14.

FAY COED AT KEITH'S MAIN ST. THURSDAY, JAN. 13

GEORGE BAKLANOFF AT TREMONT TEMPLE FRIDAY, JAN. 14.



BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX AT TREMONT TEMPLE THURSDAY, JAN. 13

In many respects the most charming program ever offered at a Tremont Temple Course Concert has been arranged for next Thursday evening, the third concert. The artists are Miss Fay Coed, soprano, Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, contralto, Mr. Arthur Hackett, tenor, Mr. Albert Edmund Brown, baritone, and Mr. Heinrich Gebhard, pianist. Mr. John A. O'Shea will be accompanist. All these artists have entered into the spirit of giving pleasure which prevails at the Temple and have chosen numbers that are sure to delight. The complete program is as follows:

Piano—
Prelude C sharp minor [illegible] Rachmaninoff
Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1 [illegible] Chopin
Nocturne, F sharp major [illegible] Chopin
Chocolat (Little March) [illegible] Godard
Mr. Gebhard

Romanze, Evening Star, "Tannhauser" Wagner
Song—The Pretty Creature [illegible] Nelson
Mr. Brown

Songs—
A Summer Shower [illegible] Richardson
Dundee [illegible] Scotch
The Cuckoo [illegible] Lehman
Mr. Brown

Songs—
I Bring You Heartsease [illegible] Brewer
Before the Dawn [illegible] A. Barker
Take, Oh, Take Those Lips Away [illegible] Bruce
Bird of the Wilderness [illegible] Horsman
Mr. Hackett

Aria from "Samson et Delila," Mon Coeur [illegible] Saint-Saens
Miss Fay

Aria from "La Favorita" "Spirito Gentil... Donizetti
Mr. Hackett

Songs—
My Ain Folk [illegible] Laura Lee
Happy Song [illegible] Del R. Lindsey
Summer Time [illegible] Ward-Stephens
Miss Coed

Piano—
Fighting Song, "Firing Dutchman" [illegible] Wagner-Liszt
Etude, "The Harp" [illegible] Tausig
Wedding March and Fairy Music from "Midsummer Night's Dream" [illegible] Mendelssohn-Liszt
Mr. Gebhard

Songs—
Birthday [illegible] Huntington-Woodman
Dawn [illegible] Lee
Afton Water [illegible] Old
Largo [illegible] Handel
Miss Fox

Songs—
A Pirate Song [illegible] Rogers
The Sheriff's Song, "Robin Hood" [illegible] De Koven
Happy Heaven [illegible] Damrosch
Mr. Brown

The only Japanese prima donna, Tamaki Miura, who was the sensation of the Boston opera season, will give her only concert in this city next Friday night, in Tremont Temple. She will have the assistance of George Baklanoff, the celebrated Russian baritone, Hilari Leveroni, the popular operatic tenor, and Jose Mardones, the Spanish basso.

The concert has been hastily arranged because of an open date by the Paslowa-Boston Opera Company next Friday, and the artists will journey over to Boston from New York and return immediately after the performance.

Since leaving Boston, the Boston Opera Company has played in Washington and Baltimore with much success, and will start Westward immediately after the concert.

It will be the only chance to see the popular soprano in Boston this year as her next appearance will be unusually interesting, as she intends to sing several native Japanese songs. The complete program is as follows:

Spanish songs [illegible] Jose Mardones.
Aria from "The [illegible] Mascagni
Hilari Leveroni
Japanese songs [illegible] Tamaki Miura
Air from "Dinorah" [illegible] Meyerbeer
Mr. Baklanoff [illegible] Thomas
Aria from "Mefistofele" [illegible] Boito
Mme. Miura and Leveroni
PART II
Aria from "Il Guarany" [illegible] Gomez
Mr. Leveroni [illegible] Meyerbeer
Aria from "Mefistofele" [illegible] Boito
Jose Mardones.
Aria from "Faust" [illegible] Gounod
Aria from "Tosca" [illegible] Puccini
Mme. Miura [illegible] Sardou
Russian songs [illegible]
Prisoner's Song [illegible] Russell
Farewell [illegible] Tschaikowsky
Gopak [illegible] Moussorgsky
George Baklanoff
Humoresque [illegible] Dvorak
Mme. Miura
Hymn [illegible] Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mme. Miura
Jose Mardones.
Hilari Leveroni
George Baklanoff

The feature of the Symphony program which will be played next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening will be the first performance in Boston of the "New England" Symphony of Edgar Stillman Kelly. This is a work of ambitious scope and is said to be one of the finest achievements by an American composer.

The soloist will be Mme. Melba. Mme. Melba was to have sung here early in the season, but illness prevented, and Mr. Wilek, who was scheduled to be the soloist at the eleventh concert, graciously postponed his appearance in order that Mme. Melba might appear with the orchestra before she leaves America, which will be the end of this month. Mme. Melba will sing twice. Her first number will be the familiar aria from Handel's "I Penseroso," "and Bird That Sings," and the Noise of Folly," with Andre Maquarre playing the flute obligato. She will also sing two pieces from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." "Porgi amor" and "Voi che sapete."

The other orchestral numbers will be the three dance pieces by Gluck, arranged by Gevaert, Tambourin, Gavotte and Chaconne and Cherubini's overture, "Anacreon."

* * *

The last opportunity to hear Mme. Melba this year will be at the Sunday concert which has been arranged for her to be given in Symphony Hall, Monday evening, January 17. Associated with her in this concert will be Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist.

* * *

Judging from the success of the two artists a year ago, the concert in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, January 16, to be given by Richard Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, 'cellist, should be one of the most successful of the season. Each is a master in his own particular branch of the art of music, and Casals is absolutely supreme as a violoncellist.

* * *

Guy Maier the pianist will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, January 25, at 8.15.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS AT THE GREATER BOSTON PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Tomorrow evening at the Hollis Street Theatre, Miss Viola Allen and Mr. James K. Hackett make their first appearance [illegible] others. They will be supported by a notable cast, chief in which are Mrs. Alexander Salvini as the Gentlewoman, William K. Harcourt as Macduff, Paul Everton as Banquo, Frederick Bock as Duncan, and Anna Hughs as First Witch. A special score has been arranged which will be rendered by an orchestra of 20 pieces under the direction of Gustav Hinrichs.

Miss Allen and Mr. Hackett both have then own conceptions of the manner in which the parts of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth should be played, and in many important respects these conceptions are at variance with traditionary rules.

TREMONT THEATRE

Boston playgoers will have their first opportunity of seeing Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in Jean Webster's universally successful comedy at the Tremont Theatre on Monday evening. Among all other productions made during the past three years none has establishing a greater record of popularity than "Daddy Long Legs" and it is particularly fortunate that Mr. Miller and Miss Chatterton have been brought together by Klaw & Erlanger in the principal roles.

"Daddy Long Legs" has to its credit a run of 40 weeks at the Gaiety Theatre, New York and another of 30 weeks at the Powers Theatre, Chicago. The story of Miss Webster's comedy is a wonderful word picture of a girl whose dream came true. It is the tale of a girl whose fancy created a world of beauty and tenderness and [illegible] real [illegible] displayed harsh realities. The play that Henry Miller has produced with such consummate skill is a dramatization by Jean Webster of her own famous story of the same name. The genesis of the comedy was the "Daddy Long Legs" letters, originally published as a magazine serial and reproduced in a book that still heads the list of American "best sellers."

The cast includes Charles Trowbridge, K. L. Dunne, Robert Waters, Edward Howard, Clifford, Alfred Hickman, [illegible] Miss Ruth Chatterton, Gladys Wilson, Ruth Tomlinson, Mrs. Jacques Martin, Edna McCauley and Gladys Smith.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, niece of the immortal Ellen Terry, and England's most brilliant young actress, will make her first vaudeville appearance in Boston at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week for an engagement of positively one week only. Miss Terry was last seen in Boston as "Trilby." Miss Terry is one of the greatest "Juliets" and she will appear in two of the best scenes in this part, the scene in Friar Laurence's cell and in Juliet's bed chamber. Miss Terry will also sing "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" and "Complete du Mysoli" by Ivan Caryll. "The Smartest Lady in Town" [illegible] and impersonations. Other features of the bill include Lydell, Rogers and Lydell, in "A Nature of Pickaninny," Lola Merrill and Frank Otto in "Wards of the U. S. A.," Stanley & Norton, songs with pianologue; Four Sixtues, in posing, Harry Tate's travesty on the automobile craze, "Motoring," with the London company; Paulis and Frabito, Italian street singers, Tozan and Geneva, dancing difficult steps on the tight wire; and the Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial.

WILBUR THEATRE

"Blackmail," Amelie Rives' first play, presented last night by Harrison Grey Fiske and George Mooser, at the Wilbur Theatre, for the first time on any stage, enters upon its first week's run very auspiciously, if one may judge by the generous sized audience that greeted the premier, last evening. The review of the play will be found elsewhere in this paper.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Only Girl," now in its joyous seventh week of unprecedented success at the Majestic Theatre, and by every opinion the finest example of real musical comedy seen in this city for many years, apparently is as substantially fixed in Boston as the Bunker Hill Monument.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

With "The Woman Hunter" on the stage of the Castle Square, beginning Monday afternoon, the new production of a brand new drama will be [illegible] successful productions "The Woman Hunter" is a strong play of modern life. Its scenes are placed in New York, and its four leading characters carry along practically the entire action. Like "Common Clay," it [illegible] deals with sex problems. The successive scenes are strong and dramatically powerful, and the four leading roles will be acted by Mr. Craig Stanton, Miss Barnicoat and Miss Mary Young.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Montgomery and Stone in "Chin" begin the fourth week of their engagement in the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night. Their success is of the sensational order from their first performance the big playhouse has been crowded to its utmost capacity every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinee.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"A Full House" will begin its third week at the Plymouth Theatre on Monday evening, and all indications are that this merry farce will duplicate in Boston its great success of New York and Philadelphia.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Miss Mollie Williams, who comes to Charlie Waldron's Casino with the usual matinee on Monday, has been rightly called "The Crown Princess of Burlesque." Beginning as a chorus girl at $12 per week, Miss Williams has climbed to stardom. Bob Manchester, the dean of burlesque producers, has chosen her to head his big show. As a dancer, singer, comedienne or comedian, Miss Williams is superior. In addition to her work in the burlesque she will present her famous dancing specialty, "I dance-d entlement." Others are Miss Beatrice Harlow, offering her own specialty, and Billy Hart and his four circus girls. There is a big chorus of young beauties always attractively dressed. There will be music and photoplays tonight for three hours.

GAIETY THEATRE

"The Redemption Club" is the title of the two-act musical extravaganza which will be presented by Peter F. Clark's Rosey Posey Girls at the Gaiety Theatre for the week commencing tomorrow. The piece was written by Walter Pearson, the well known musical comedy playwright. It is said to be entirely different from anything heretofore offered in this attraction of this kind. In the [illegible] the story of [illegible] is delightfully interesting and holds the close attention of the audience from start to finish. Besides, there are more than a score of up-to-date musical numbers staged especially for the Rosey Posey Girls. These numbers are interpreted by a chorus of thirty beautiful young ladies.

One of the big novelties of the show is Earl and Maria Gates, dancers, and the principals with the company are Mamie Mitchel, Madelin Whitney, Harry Bentley, Clare Evans, Harry La Van, Walter and Jane Pearson and Sherlock Sisters. Some other features are "The Spirit of 1776," the famous American warships in action, [illegible] electrical flag, and "The Big Broadway Review," presented by a competent cast.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

Under His" a war play so real that it actually carries the audience to the firing line in far off Flanders, is the theatrical sensation of the week and has been playing to large houses since last Tuesday night, when it opened an extended engagement at the Park Square Theatre.

COMING EVENTS

No better proof of the genuine success of the farce "It Pays to Advertise," which Cohan and Harris are to present at the Wilbur Theatre for an engagement beginning Monday, Jan 17, can be cited than the years run it was accorded at the Geo M. Cohan Theatre, New York, and its protracted engagement at the Cohan Grand Opera House, in Chicago, whence it comes to Boston.

* * *

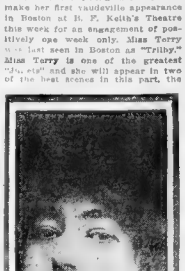
Following "The Woman Hunter" at the Castle Square will be the Harvard Prize Play. It is a comedy, fiction taking place in a New England country village, in New York, San Francisco and Mexico. Its author is Charlotte Chorpenning, a student in Professor George P. Baker's course in dramatic writing in Radcliffe College. It will be acted at the Castle Square by the Craig Players, with Mr. Craig and Miss Mary Young in the leading roles.

BURTON HOLMES

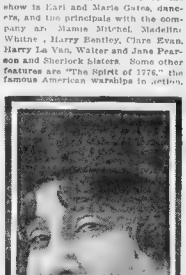
Beginning this week Burton Holmes is to take his patrons along the lines of his last summer's journeyings from Key West to Mt Shasta. This week his topic will be "Florida," in which delightful States he has found infinite variety of interest. Historical interest centres around St Augustine; everyone is interested in Palm Beach and Miami, business men cannot fail to find valuable information in Jacksonville. Mr. Holmes will give "Florida" Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall.

Two Grand Opera Artists to Sing

The seventh concert of the Morning Musicales at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Monday morning, January 17, will bring to Boston two grand opera artists, Mme. Frances Alda, wife of the director of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, and Leo Slezak, the Metropolitan tenor, will be heard in a program of operatic arias with Frank LaForge contributing pianoforte selections.



Dancey McNaughton at the Copley



Jane Pearson, at the Gaiety.

Her Whole Life Story in Three Breaths

Mother and daughter appear in the same show at the Plymouth Theatre this week in the case of Maude Turner Gordon and her daughter, Dorothy Gordon, who are doing their share to make "A Full House" a success.

Maude Turner Gordon has played fifteen Broadway productions. This is her daughter's first season on the stage.

"I just love Boston," said Dorothy to the Sunday AMERICAN interviewer as she waited for her call to go on with her mother, for both make their appearance together in the first act.

"I love it because my grandfather, John C. Fremont Gordon was commandant of Fort Independence in Boston Harbor prior to the Civil War and because I have had such a nice time at the Navy Yard, where there have been a number of social functions, and because everybody here has been so good to me, too."

Dorothy just would [illegible] age," interjected Mrs. Gordon.

After keeping her away from the theatre all her life, she was graduated from college and then started for her present part in the production. The first I knew of it was when she informed me that she had been engaged for the part of Daphne Chartera."

"My mother, said Dorothy, [illegible] thing over with enthusiasm. "Does Boston just as much as I do," played with Blanche Walsh and also played Amelia Bingham's part [illegible] The Climbers.' I was born in California. My grandfather, who was in command at Fort Independence, afterward became Speaker of the California House of Representatives. He was elected to that office five successive times and was one of the leading attorneys of that State in his day.

And do you know we are keeping house in Boston. We have taken a flat and are enjoying it ever so much. Several dances given by the officers at the Navy Yard and another event of the same nature held on the battleship Rhode Island. Our stay here has been delightful.

And there you have her whole life story and family tree in three breaths."

Miss Dorothy is very youthful and very graceful and very pretty. It is no wonder that dashing buccaneer chaps out of Annapolis, assigned to the Boston yard, enjoy her presence at the hops occasionally held there. Any, knowing her love for Boston [illegible] the navy, it may even be expected that the self same chaps will be [illegible] to it that these hops are held just as frequently as possible—so that they may have her to grace the occasions.

Leona Stephens Has Given Up 'Educating'

Most [illegible] whose [illegible] brightly [illegible] formance of "[illegible]" at the Majestic Theatre [illegible] plays Fatfee [illegible] whom [illegible] Patsey), [illegible] all, is father [illegible] describing this charming little [illegible] wire of comedy [illegible] artist, besides being a philosopher and educator.

In the [illegible] days there is no such word [illegible] Chance with a pretty little fur-maker.

Once during [illegible] which numbered [illegible] she made her debut [illegible] in "The Babes in [illegible] Stephens took [illegible] time the flat roof fell. It [illegible] the blond wig of the [illegible] and threatened to [illegible] of the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"In Marrying," They Agree, "A Chorus Girl Should Select a Man of Independent Fortune"

"A large income has a very soothing effect upon a chorus girl," says Jane Roberts. "In my judgment a thousand a year should be a minimum," observes Bessie Burch. "But," adds Alberta Turull, "if the man of her choice should have fifty millions, she should not let this fact stand in the way."

Noted Singers to Appear in "Elijah"

Name Cardinal as Chaplain of K. of C.

Charity Dance By the Elks of Lynn

MOLLIE WILLIAMS, one of the jolly entertainers who is on the bill at Waldron's Casino this week.

Amusements. Amusements.

CASTLE SQ.

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"
THE CRAIG PLAYERS IN
A NEW VITAL AMERICAN DRAMA
BY GILES MANTON
THE WOMAN HUNTER
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

Act I.—The den in the Grahame apartments, New York, 9.25 P. M.
Act II.—Penop Pendleton's apartment, Washington Square, New York, 10.25 P. M.
Act III.—Drawing room in the old Dykeman Mansion, Washington Square, New York, 10.45 P. M.
Act IV.—Same as Act I. 11.35 P. M.

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Telephone Oxford 5300
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)
Next Week—"The Woman Hunter"

Amusements.

GAIETY
Washington and Boylston Sts.
The Show of All Shows—The Show That Made New York City Sit Up and Take Notice
ROSEY POSEY GIRLS
The Largest and Prettiest Aggregation of Beauty Ever Combined in One Show
MIRTH—MUSIC COMEDY
THE BIG REVIEW
A BIG PRESENTATION OF BROADWAY SCENES
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2.15 and 8.00
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 30

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M.
BIG SHOW TONIGHT, 8 P. M. including GEO. ADE'S
"JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"
MON., TUES., WED.
THE KING'S JESTERS
"LABYRINTH"
VAUDEVILLE, MOVING PICTURES
Arding and Arding, In Nine and Ten; Marie Dunshee & Harry Davis; Cleveland
THURS., FRI., SAT.
VAUDEVILLE
"THE WOMAN PAYS"
MARY PICKFORD PLAYS THURSDAY

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P. M. Sunday, 8 P. M.
THIS—MONDAY—NEXT
Chas. Kimball Young in "Morning Money"
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
VALESKA SURATT in "The Immigrant"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Frank Losee in "The Old Homestead"
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

Amusement. Amusements.

SHUBERT Evenings at 8 Matinees Wed. Fri. and Saturday at 2
BARGAIN MATS. WED. AND FRI. BEST SEATS $1
2nd MONSTER WEEK
$150,000 MUSICAL COMEDY SPECTACLE
"A big, glittering and speedy girl show—unusual even in this era of lavish stage productions," said the Boston Globe of
"It's a Whale"
TOWN TOPICS
MORE ADULATORY ADJECTIVES FROM THE PRESS:
Herald
WITH
TRIXIE FRIGANZA BERT LESLIE
WELLINGTON CROSS and LOIS JOSEPHINE
LEW HEARN and BONITA
LILLIAN HERLEIN MARIE LAVARRE
ARTIE MEHLINGER JOHNNY JOHNSON
PETER PAGE JIMMY FOX
AND COMPANY OF 130

Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Tel. Oxford 4820
Evenings at 8.10; Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
BARGAIN WED. MATINEE Best Seats $1
GET THE HABIT!
Follow the Crowd to THE ONLY GIRL
BY HENRY BLOSSOM and VICTOR HERBERT
7TH CONQUERING WEEK IN BOSTON
OF THIS MUSICAL COMEDY SURPRISE
GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY
Remember the Widows and the Fatherless Children of the Heroes Who Sacrificed Their Lives at the Recent Cambridge Street Fire
DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL JAN. 11 MAT.
Benefit Performance
The Complete "ONLY GIRL" Performance Will Be Given
AND THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS DEVOTED TO THIS CHARITY
NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON
REGULAR PRICES. SECURE SEATS EARLY.

Amusements. Amusements.

MEET ME AT THE PARK THEATRE THIS WEEK
Paramount Presents Marguerite Clark IN MICE AND MEN IN 5 ACTS
Metro Presents Lionel Barrymore IN The YELLOW STREAK IN 5 ACTS
MARGUERITE CLARK
Bostonia Ladies' Symphony Players
20 Select Artists
Belle Yeaton Renfrew, Conductor
Held Over for Another Week
The celebrated Operatic Tenor. He has them all guessing under the name of SIGNOR MANETTA.
DOUBLE BILL
WHO IS HE?
SUNDAY CONCERT 1:30
LEW FIELDS-OLD DUTCH IN 5 ACTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE 8 Consecutive Evenings, beginning Jan. 31
3 Mats. Only—Sat., Feb. 5, Wed., Feb. 9
FIRST AND ONLY APPEARANCE IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND
SERGE de DIAGHILEFF'S
BALLET RUSSE
By Arrangement with the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York
AN ARTISTIC REVOLUTION AND REVELATION
FIFTY OF THE GREATEST DANCERS
From the Theatres of St. Petersburg and Moscow
ORCHESTRA of 75, ANSERMET, Conductor
SCENERY and COSTUMES by BAKST
The Reigning Sensation of the Paris and London Spring and Summer Seasons of the Past Six Years
TWENTY COMPLETE PRODUCTIONS WITH
MUSIC BY STRAVINSKY, BORODIN, RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF, ETC.
Tickets $1 to $3. Boxes $20. Mail orders now. Address Subscription Department Symphony Hall. Direction C. A. ELLIS

County Chips

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH'D HARRIS LESSEES & MGRS.

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2.

VIOLA ALLEN — JAMES K. HACKETT

in Shakespeare's

"MACBETH"

ADEQUATE CAST OF PLAYERS

IMPORTANT STAGE INVESTITURE, CHARACTERISTIC MUSIC by AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

B

Direction Selwyn & Co. Fred E. Wright, Mgr.

PARK SQUARE

"The HOUSE OF HITS"

MATS. WED. and SAT.

Mail Orders Filled.

Selwyn & Co. present

Under Fire

A Play of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

with William Courtenay

by Rex Beach

Selwyn & Company wish to announce that "Under Fire" will play no other New England city except Boston, owing to inability to place the massive production on the stage. The Boston engagement is limited to six weeks, and seats are now on sale for all performances.

This play bears no relation to any war picture shown in Boston

Friends and Neighbors:

Ye're all invited to come to th' "Heatin' o' the Hoose" at the Copley Theatre, any night at 8:20 and on th' Afternoons o' Wednesday and Saturday at 2:20 the coming week, at

The NIGHT BEFORE

a cosey, captivatin' play about a weddin' written by **HARRY LAUDER,** and played by some of his ain clever folk from Bonnie Scotland. The scenery's wonderful, the actin' perfect, and the songs! They fair set your feet a-dancin' when not movin' ye to tears! It's a homey, comfortable, joy-fillin' bit o' entertainment that's as good as "The Old Homestead" for warmin' the cockles o' th' heart.

And dinna forget—you're bid welcome to Mrs. Harry Lauder's "Toosie Tea and Scones" at the Wed. & Sat. Matinees

PRICES

Evenings, Orchestra Seats, $1.50, $2.00 Balcony 50c, 75c, $1.00

Mats., Wednesday 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 Saturday 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Telephone Ox. 4520

MIFFRAZEE PRESENTS

A FULL HOUSE

BY FRED L. JACKSON

THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT IN BOSTON

THE FARCE THAT IS CREATING MORE JOYOUS LAUGHTER THAN HAS EVER BEFORE BEEN HEARD IN A BOSTON PLAY HOUSE

The Original Broadway Cast

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Phone Ox. 2075 Evgs. at 8:20 Mat. Sat. at 2:20

MIDWEEK MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2:20

COLONIAL

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

Nights at 8:10—Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Nobody Home!
They've
All
Gone
To See
Montgomery
and
Stone
in
Chin-Chin

MODERN THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST., OPP. B. F. KEITH'S

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

THE PARAMOUNT PICTURES OFFER

CONSTANCE COLLIER —IN— "THE TONGUES OF MEN"

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Richard Mansfield's Greatest Success "A PARISIAN ROMANCE"

TONIGHT MARY PICKFORD In The Feature Photo Play "A Girl of Yesterday"

Other Photo-Plays, 4 Vaudeville Acts and Music, 7 to 10:30 P.M. No Repeats

Read the new Automobile Section in the Sunday American

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE

EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

TOMORROW NIGHT

First Performance Here of America's Reigning Comedy Success

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON

In the Most Fascinating Play of the Day

DADDY LONG LEGS

BY JEAN WEBSTER

NOTE—Mail Orders will receive prompt attention when accompanied by proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope. No seats reserved over the telephone during this engagement.

Ye WILBUR THEATRE

TEL. Ox. 4520

Eves. at 8—Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2

HARRISON GREY FISKE AND GEORGE MOOSER PRESENT A PLAY OF TODAY —BY— AMELIE RIVES (Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy)

BLACKMAIL

"A play out of the ordinary that will create more discussion than any drama of the entire season."

"The best dialogue since Oscar Wilde."

WITH NOTABLE CAST, INCLUDING HARRISON HUNTER, ALBERT BRUNING, DE WITT C. JENNINGS, EDWIN NICANDER, KENNETH HUNTER, FRANCE BENOSTEN, REGINE WALLACE, LUCILE WATSON, ELEANOR GORDON, MERLE MADDERN AND OTHERS

NEXT WEEK SEATS WEDNESDAY

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE & WALTER HACKETT

ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION

1 Solid Year at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, New York.

26 Weeks at Geo. M. Cohan's Grand Opera House, Chicago

TREMONT TEMPLE

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 14, at 8

CONCERT BY STARS FROM THE PAVLOWA-BOSTON OPERA

TAMAKI MIURA

The Only Japanese Prima Donna

ELVIRA LEVERONI

The Distinguished Contralto

GEORGE BAKLANOFF

The Wonderful Russian Baritone

JOSE MARDONES

The Spanish Baritone

FOUR OF THE GREATEST SINGERS IN THE WORLD IN A POPULAR PROGRAM

PRICES $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c NOW ON SALE

SYMPHONY HALL

BURTON HOLMES

THIS FRI. EVE. 8.15 SAT. MAT. 2.30

FLORIDA

Seats 50c, 75c, $1 now, 25c on day

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.

RAIN!

The wise fellow is the one who knows enough to get in out of the rain, but the wiser girls is the chap who knows enough to get under cover whether it rains or not. All wise ones who follow the serious game know that the Broadway Belles at the Howard are the classy babes. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the old Howard.

Broadway Belles Burlesque

Here they are direct from the big burg: Joe Wilton, Rose Hemley, Stella Mortimer, Grace Lyman, Mazie Robinson and others. The Howard's Extra Feature

Bert Sheppard & Co.

including the Famous Australian Whip King

Caits Bros.

in Tailor-Made Boys' in a Real Boxing Exhibition

Toby Lyons

The Monologue Star in "Back From the Trenches"; also Kendall and Hinkley, Lowell Tonight & Co., Sneeden and Herson, with Dr. Mac and others. Always some thing doing 1 till 11, at the old Howard.

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus

Next Friday Night—Dorr' Buck and Wing Dancing Contest.

TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 7 AT THE HOWARD

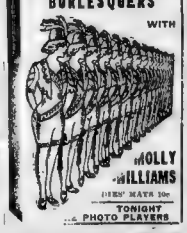
Vaudeville Features and Moving Pictures. 3 Hours' Show—Nothing Retail. Admission 10 Cents—ALL SEATS FREE

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row

The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston

BOB MANCHESTER'S BURLESQUERS WITH



MOLLY WILLIAMS

(HER) MATS 10c

TONIGHT PHOTO PLAYERS

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

Second Week Entire Change of Bill

MARCUS MUSICAL COMEDY CO.,

Featuring the King of Comedians

MIKE SYLVIA

Paramount Pictures and Daniel Frohman present Marguerite Clark in "Snow White" in 5 reels Turn on tap to all patrons, subject photograph of Miss Bush.

Charlie Chaplin Contest Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

COPLEY-PLAZA

MONDAY MORNING MUSICALES

Direction S. Kronberg, Seventh Concert, Monday, Jan. 17, at 11 O'Clock

ARTISTS

MME. FRANCES ALDA, Prima Donna Metropolitan Opera Co.

MR. PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.

MR. FRANK LA FORGE, Pianist.

Tickets Now on Sale at the Hotel and at the Regular Ticket Offices

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"

COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 10TH THREE DAILY AT 2 and 7:30

First Vaudeville Appearance! One Week Only!

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH JOSEPH BROOKS

PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY

LATE STAR OF DU MAURIER'S "TRILBY"

ENGLAND'S MOST BRILLIANT YOUNG ACTRESS

SINGING "SWEET ALICE BEN BOLT" & "COUPLETS DU MYRTOLL" AND OFFERING

TWO SCENES FROM "ROMEO AND JULIET"

DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE LONDON EMPIRE

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

"THE SMARTEST CHAP IN TOWN" IN NEW SONGS AND IMPERSONATIONS

LOLA MERRILL & FRANK OTTO — NEWCOMERS

WARDS OF THE U. S. A. — SONGS WITH THEIR WINGS

LYDELL, ROGERS & LYDELL

IN "A NATIVE OF ARKANSAW"

FOUR STATUES — POSING MARVELS

PARILLO & FABRITO — STREET MUSICIANS

TOGAN & GENEVA — DIFFICULT STEPS

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! ONE BIG LONG LAUGH

HARRY TATE'S ORIGINAL LONDON COMPANY

MOTORING

UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY TRAVESTY ON THE AUTO CRAZE

Seats on sale this Week in Advance. Send Orders and Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT

FREDERICK V. BOWERS AND HIS BAND OF FIFTY

EXTRAORDINARY VENTRILOQUIST HAYDN, BURDEN & HAYDN, LADD SISTERS, CHARLES GRAPEWIN & ANNA CHANCE, JOHN O'MALLEY, KAI FRANCIS BROS.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Office open at 1

NEXT WEEK ELSIE JANIS

COMING MRS. LANGTRY

Mammoth Production of Mendelssohn's

"ELIJAH"

TO BE GIVEN AT

THE BRAVES FIELD

BOSTON, MASS.

SUNDAY, MAY 28th, 1916, AT 3 O'CLOCK

(In case of rain, the next pleasant Sunday)

THE CAST

Mme. FRIEDA HEMPEL — Mme. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Mr. CLARENCE WHITEHILL — Mme. MARIE SUNDELIUS

Mr. JOHANNES SEMBACH — Miss ELVIRA LEVERONI

AN ORCHESTRA OF 165 Under the Direction of MR. WALTER DAMROSCH

A CHORUS OF 1200 Selected and Rehearsed by MR. GEORGE DUNHAM

Profiting by his experience of the Siegfried performance at the Harvard Stadium, Mr. Kronberg has arranged the stage, which will be built in four raised tiers, with a sounding board top, at a distance of only 90 feet from the centre of the grandstands, instead of 350 feet, as it was at the Harvard Stadium, thus assuring perfect acoustics and a splendid view to all of the audience. It will be noted that

ONLY THE GRANDSTANDS WILL BE USED

The Bleachers Being Eliminated Entirely.

The price of seats to subscribers will be $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Boxes, seating six, $20 to $25. Single seats in boxes, $4.00 and $5.00.

The subscription will be open from now until May 1. After May 1, the balance of seats unsubscribed for will be put on sale at the advance price of $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Subscriptions will be numbered and filed in order of their receipt, and allotments will be made accordingly.

Orders and checks to be made out to S. Kronberg, 177 Tremont St., Boston, care of Eastern Talking Machine Co.

S. KRONBERG, General Manager.

TREMONT TEMPLE

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING TOMORROW

1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

MRS. FISKE in

VANITY FAIR

THE COLOSSAL 7-REEL DRAMA BASED ON THACKERAY'S NOVEL.

SEE THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO. SEE LOUISBURG SQ., BOSTON

10c 15c 25c

TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE

NEXT THURS. EVENING, JAN. 13, at 8

"The Brightest and Best Balanced Concert We Have Ever Given"

FAY CORD, Soprano

BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX, Contralto

ARTHUR HACKETT, Tenor

ALBERT EDMUND BROWN, Baritone

HEINRICH GEBHARD, Piano

JOHN A. O'SHEA, Accompanist

25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Now on Sale

LOEW'S GLOBE

MON., TUES. AND WED.

"The Doctor's Orders" FRANK MARSHAL

FOX & REDINGTON

HOLMES, JAMES, DOLLIE SISTERS & CO.

DEMOS, BERLIN SINGERS and OTHERS

LATEST PHOTO PLAYS

TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MON., TUES. and WED.

The Celebrated Actress MOLLY McINTYRE —IN— "Her Great Hour"

"Silver Linings," Comedy Drama; Rose & Rose; Scott & Rooney; Allen Color Artists; Berlin Singers & Others.

TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

Drama

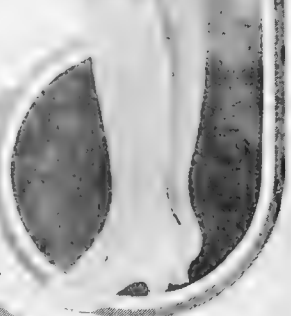
LUCILE WATSON IN "BLACKMAIL" at the WILBUR

DOROTHY GORDON "A FULL HOUSE" at the PLYMOUTH

© IRA L. HILL, N.Y. VIOLET HEMING IN "UNDER FIRE" at the PARK SQ.

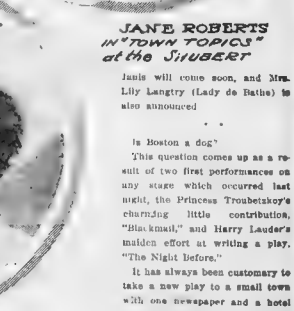
PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY at B.F. KEITH'S.

RUTH CHATTERTON IN SCENE FROM "DADDY LONG LEGS" at the TREMONT



WILDA BENNETT IN "THE ONLY GIRL" at the MAJESTIC

VIOLA ALLEN WITH JAMES K. HACKETT IN MACBETH at the HOLLIS.



JANE ROBERTS IN "TOWN TOPICS" at the SHUBERT

The tercentennial year of William Shakespeare has been with us only ten days when [illegible] James K. Hackett and Viola Allen in a very elaborate production of "Macbeth." Mr. Hackett is spending his own money observing the tercentenary [illegible] bard has cost all the regular managers so much money that they don't care if the three hundredth anniversary is celebrated at all.

When the Sothern Marlowe Shakespearean productions were made that it would be the last of the great touring companies playing the classic repertoire, of course the perennial Robert B. Mantell. And here we are with another very distinguished [illegible] ready to continue in the footsteps of Booth and the whole long line.

* * *

What is going to hit the public a [illegible] what ship will next be submarined. Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton are opening at the Tremont tomorrow night in a little play called "Daddy Longlegs," which ran most of last season in New York. It is one case where a piece has been strengthened for the road instead of looted, for Henry Miller, who was simply producer and manager [illegible] of Daddy Longlegs" in New York, has joined the cast.

* * *

They have very cleverly twisted the first act of "Town Topics" to get in every joke about Henry Ford and his peace ship that has yet been composed. Strangely enough, the librettists of this big spectacle had built their show around a society woman who was getting [illegible] to take a peace ship to Europe to stop the war. One massive scene showed the launching of the peace ship. It was an easy matter to include Henry and his menagerie in the situation, and it was done. One of the comedians in the show presents the artist who depicts Mr. Ford with a squirrel in a cage, with the suggestion that he let the dear little creature foes on the nuts.

Speaking of "Town Topics," is Trixie Friganza breaking the local regulations when she makes her home run in the baseball scene up and down the aisles of the theatre? If the Mayor would kindly prohibit that run he would confer a favor upon the fair Trixie, who is usually all in when she gets back on the stage.

* * *

One of the saddest truths in life is that one man's dollar is as good as another. If vaudeville in this country is not on a higher plane it isn't the fault of the managers, who continue to book high-class, artistic acts more from a sense of duty than anything else.

The other night I dropped into Keith's and saw the old stuff go great, while the good stuff had trouble getting over.

Nevertheless, they continue to book big high-class acts at Keith's, and maybe some day they will educate the suburban masses into getting pleasure out of something besides ragtime and pink whiskers.

Phyllis Neilson Terry, one of the greatest living Shakespearian actresses and the late star of the all-star revival of "Trilby," is announced for the coming week at Keith's in two scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and a group of songs; those she sang in Trilby. Elsie Janis will come soon, and Mrs. Lily Langtry (Lady de Bathe) is also announced.

* *

Is Boston a dog?

This question comes up as a result of two first performances on any stage which occurred last night, the Princess Troubetzkoy's charming little contribution, "Blackmail," and Harry Lauder's maiden effort at writing a play, "The Night Before."

It has always been customary to take a new play to a small town with one newspaper and a hotel so bad the actors would rather stay up all night rehearsing than attempt its beds. They "try it on the dog."

Now, either they have decided to abandon this time-honored method of testing plays or Boston is a dog. We know the wise owls of Broadway have a poor opinion of our fair city because we cease setting them up at the witching hour of midnight. But have ye descended to the status of a dog town. New York managers please [illegible]

HIS FINISHED WORK

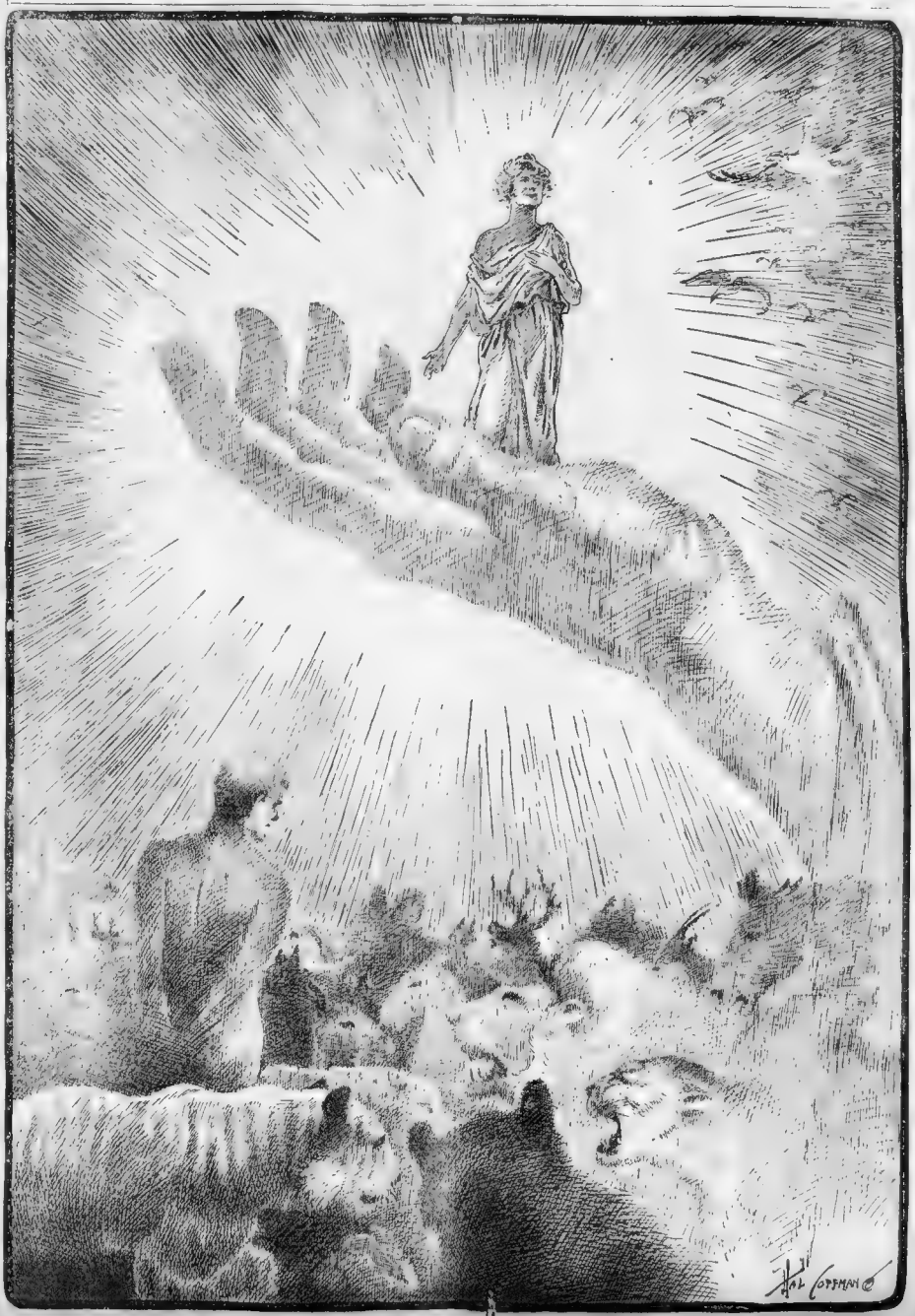
Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved

The World Is Learning from This War That the Best of Created Things Was Created Last, and That Her Name Is Woman.

The Inferior Beings Were Created First—the Fishes in the Sea, the Animals on the Land, Then Adam, Better Than the Animals, and Then Eve—BETTER THAN ADAM.

The World at War, Relying Upon Women for Health, Healing, Nursing in the Fields and Work at Home, Begins to Realize That the Savage Theory of Woman's Inferiority Is Indeed SAVAGE.

The End of This War Will See Justice to Women in Civilized Countries at Least. And When Women Get Justice, Which Is the Ballot, We Shall Be Near the End of All Wars.



THE greatest work of inspired art is the decoration of the Sistine Chapel by Michael Angelo.

There are the prophets and the sibyls with their wonderful faces, the great judgment day scene at the end, and, most beautiful of all, upon the ceiling, the picture of God giving life to Adam.

Adam is reclining. God touches his outstretched fingers and gives life to the clay that He has fashioned.

A splendid creation is this Adam, made in the image of his Maker. But those who look closely observe that the Lord, creating Adam, has in mind a better and a higher creation. For under the fold of His cloak, as He stretches out His hand, you see dimly the face of Eve, still to be created, the culmination, the highest development of the physical and spiritual on the earth.

* * *

It is worth while to travel to Rome for the sake of the lesson that Michael Angelo's picture teaches.

Let us hope the picture will still be there when the war ends and that no bomb will have destroyed it.

For all of the men engaged in all the war's battles, mere passing creatures of a moment, are not worth as much as that work of genius, the highest product of hundreds of thousands of years of human work, and of tens of thousands of millions of human beings.

Let us hope also that when the war ends all men—even the lowest—will have learned the great lesson of the war. That lesson is **WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY**—her superiority in moral and spiritual goodness, in fortitude, in endurance.

Millions of women without complaining hear in Europe that their sons are killed or wounded. Every boy marching to the trenches, perhaps to his death, has been given to the nation by a mother, who thinks more of him than of her own life.

The heroic sacrifice of the mothers should shame the men who have refused justice to woman and recognition of her supreme qualities in the past.

* * *

Millions of women in Europe are working with an unselfish enthusiasm of which the male workers have shown themselves incapable. In the factories, at the hardest kind of labor, to which they are not accustomed, uncomplaining, the women work.

It is not the women who are the shirkers, not women who seek to make extra pay or gains out of their country's misfortune.

They are slaving in the fields, cleaning the streets, handling heavy metal in the factories, risking their lives, and going through endless horrors and anguish on the battlefields and in the hospitals.

Any man in Europe who knows anything knows that women are bearing the brunt of this war. It is safe to predict that at least in the countries nearly civilized the end of the war will see the end of injustice to women, will see women possessing at last the right to decide **WITH THE MEN** upon war and peace, upon the safety or the butchery of their sons.

* * *

Thanks to the war, the ideas and the ideals of men have changed. By the time the war ends they will have changed more radically.

We no longer hear the stupid remark that women ought not to vote because they do not go on the battlefield and fight. Few men are so low now as to put a Queen Tomyris above a Florence Nightingale.

Queen Tomyris was ruler of Mongolian and Tartar hordes, whose son was killed by Cyrus the Great, King of Persia. It was toward the end of Cyrus's reign, and, as men generally do, he misunderstood women.

Travelling with his friend Croesus, the richest man in the world, the King whose life he had spared, Cyrus thought it would be easy to conquer a woman.

Taking the advice of Croesus, when he came near the army led by the son of the Queen, he left his camp supplied with food and strong wines, poorly defended. The Prince captured the camp, made himself and his soldiers drunk. Cyrus came in and captured them.

The young man asked to be released from his bonds and immediately killed himself. Meanwhile Tomyris, according to Herodotus, "sent a herald to Cyrus calling him 'bloodthirsty,' and saying 'Pride not thyself on this poor success restore to me my son, and go from the land unharmed, triumphant over a third part of our army. Refuse, and I swear by the sun, the sovereign lord of the Massagetae, that, bloodthirsty as thou art, I will give thee thy fill of blood.'"

Cyrus paid no attention to the woman's threat. His army was conquered, and "He fell, and we are told how Queen Tomyris took a skin, and, filling it with human blood, dipped the head of Cyrus in the gore, with the words: 'I live and have conquered thee in fight, and yet by thee am I ruined, since thou tookest my son by guile; but thus I make good my threat, and give thee thy fill of blood.'"

* * *

Such women as Queen Tomyris, more like men than women, have been numerous in history. The first Catharine of Russia, a number of the Medici women Elizabeth of England, and others realized to the full the stupid ideal of those that think no human being is worth while unless he or she can fight and shed blood.

The masculine notion that woman should be kept inferior, unless she could show the fighting qualities of a bull terrier, has died out. This war will see the end of it.

* * *

Woman, the finished work of Nature and of Divine power, will begin now throughout civilization, the work that she has done for ages within the four walls of her house, or within the damp walls of her cave.

From the beginning she has been the civilizing force, the power that has gradually replaced brutality with gentleness and that will eventually eliminate war.

If you say that is impossible, because men are fighting now, you argue feebly.

If you had lived a few centuries back you would have seen men eating one another's bodies. The learned Judge Kalisch, of the High Court of New Jersey, commenting recently on the change of human habits, quoted Froissart, who tells how the Irish kings, when they had killed an enemy, ate that enemy's heart.

Irish kings and other kings did the same. A few years back, comparatively and all men were cannibals—unless, like the Digger Indians, or other poor, degraded tribes, they happened to lack the energy to kill and eat anything.

Woman stopped cannibalism, and simply. Woman first tamed the animals, thus keeping on hand a supply of meat and of milk. Woman opposed cannibalism because, in times of distress, the feeblest, the very old and the very young were eaten first. And it was the spirit of kindness, developed exclusively in woman and by woman, that opposed such brutality.

* * *

Woman has actually created civilization. Woman of the Stone Age developed from the seeds of weeds the grains, wheat, barley and rye that now constitute the world's food and the world's wealth—as Herve points out in his admirable history.

Woman, anxious to protect her newborn child from the rigor of travel, of constant migration, produced the settled community without which civilization could not have even begun.

* * *

Hitherto the work of woman has been individual. In the cave in the rocks, on the platform built above the water by the lake dwellers, up in the hole in the side of the cliff, or in the round hut of ice in the North, woman has worked with her children, for her children, and for civilization, unknown, despised, unrewarded.

But of late, and especially in this war, she has worked in the open. Men have been compelled to realize what she has done. They have been compelled to realize her superiority.

The end of this war will see the end of woman's political slavery—even the lowest nations will be ashamed to hold back when the more civilized deal justly.

Let us hope the United States will set the good example.

Chesterton on the Dangers of the Wrong Kind of Peace

"Before a Truce Is Declared It Is Essential to Remember How the War Was Begun and What Must Be Done to End the Menace of Another War."

By G. K. Chesterton
The Noted English Publicist.

THE [illegible] diplomatic success. [illegible] has failed Europe has [illegible] by Germany and Austria [illegible] going to be conquered by Russia [illegible]. But these later complications [illegible] possible something else was [illegible] war, but a peril of peace; and [illegible] sible that such a calamity may [illegible] by the combined pressure of the [illegible] which, whether or not they were [illegible] same motive, certainly [illegible] result—the Pacifists, the Pessimists and [illegible] Prussians.

It is a good rule of philosophy when [illegible] ing an end to refer to the beginning. [illegible] dangerous irrelevance in the light which [illegible] things seem more real which are [illegible] recent; that to-day make again more [illegible] against Bulgaria than against Prussia; [illegible] morrow more bitter against Greece than against either. But the perspective of time is [illegible] actual than that of space. And this drill [illegible] is every atom as unpractical as it would be for a soldier sighting his rifle over a molehill to think it was larger than the mountain dotted with the forts of his foes.

What we have to treat with at the end of the war is what we had to fight with at the beginning of the war. And the very first thing to do is to be quite certain that we realize what the war is about. It is a question that can very easily be answered wrongly, or even stated wrongly.

The Germans, for instance, are now hard at work manufacturing a legend that Germany fought with her back to the wall against the whole world, and that therefore even her partially successful resistance must be regarded as a moral victory. In mere history that is, of course, is quite farcically false. The two great Central Empires took the field when they had, and because they had, an enormous superiority not only in munitions, but in men, over any forces that could be brought against them from anywhere during the most probable period of the campaign.

Upon the Meuse, upon the Marne, and again upon the Aisne, they were quite double their enemy. So far from it being the fact that a French and an Englishman combined to attack a German, it was in cold arithmetical fact the two Germans attacked one Frenchman and one Englishman combined. And [illegible] Germany for the world is commanded the remarkable theory that in the late summer of 1914 her army was taken by surprise by the world. This, however, was not the case.

What went to war with France and Russia was sufficiently large for the purpose; and for the greater part of the war the larger and stronger Power of Germany. But what was this section of Europe? How shall we define it, and how explain its unity of action? This is a really interesting question; in answering it we must also define those mitigating qualifications about race which are themselves the dregs of the dingy Prussian culture. They were made by professors working down the last about prehistoric man before they knew history.

This is not a war of Teutonism against Slavism, unless the French are Slavs, and a war of Teutonism against the Latins, since the Russians are French; nor a war of Teutons and Slavs against the Turks and Teutons. The Prussians themselves are never driven any notice of these racial distinctions in practice, except that they were always ready to grab one kingdom because it was Teutonic and another because it wasn't. For the moment we have to fight a thing much better than it is to [illegible]

Prussian Imperialism Analyzed and Exposed.

This is a war between those European peoples who are willing to submit to the sort of Empire ruled from [illegible] head to [illegible] and those who refuse to [illegible] Catholic Empire [illegible] kinds refuse to submit to [illegible] tend to [illegible] the Pr[illegible] to resistance. The Ori[illegible] rendered [illegible] Mahometans of Constan[illegible] establish this [illegible] India and Algeria [illegible] The Emperor [illegible] vassal; the Emper[illegible] a vassal.

The democrats of Fra[illegible] terrible the [illegible] out of [illegible] by Prussia [illegible] to the first [illegible] that a [illegible] Dreyfus [illegible]

As a [illegible] ness in the [illegible] now suffering [illegible] hopes, which [illegible] most urgent [illegible] of which Prussia [illegible] Prussian and world [illegible] sary first to [illegible] is the rule [illegible] of it.

It is not a question [illegible] more than of [illegible] mans and the Hungarians [illegible] led. It is a question [illegible] Mahometan Empire [illegible] drilling and [illegible] all kinds [illegible] munities, all [illegible] discipline [illegible] being very well [illegible] and direction comes, and [illegible] solely from Prussia (or, rather, from [illegible] Potsdam) can be proved by any test whatever, whether theoretical or practical.

The complete theoretic avowal of it can be found in the fact that the King of Prussia definitely refused to be Emperor of the Germans, exactly as he would have refused to be President of the United States; upon [illegible] he got round that he must rule them and not represent them. The complete practical proof of it can be found in Catholic priests murdered by Catholic soldiers to please their Masters; [illegible] were only for a [illegible] longer Christian. If the [illegible] the Great wanted [illegible] a [illegible] in the Arctic [illegible] Russian Cathedral it would certainly be done. And that drives me to the first of the large facts which [illegible] to emphasize about Prussianism, one of two articles which I shall write in this [illegible]

When the slaves of the Prussian talk in ugly undertone about his strength, they mean something. They do not mean anything connected with the highly belated romanticism with which he is now posing as the dying hero, as a last chance of escaping death. Such this sentimentalism contradicts, but will scarcely conceal, the whole of his historical theory and practice. He has never shown any penalty of defeated valor in other people, and he has not even shown any particular examples of it in himself. His armies have fought with the workaday courage of all white men; but his success has always been due [illegible] more to their negative than their positive qualities.

It may even be said, politically and [illegible] that the Prussian is supreme not [illegible] fights, but because they don't fight. Certainly he has never once in this business shown either special skill or unexpected daring as apart from numbers and obedience. I know of only two cases in this war in which manhood and the handling of men made a larger force go [illegible] before a smaller one. One was when [illegible] of Russians meet a terrible death in the Masurian swamps, or when two old seamen are plunged to the bottom of the ocean by our submarines. And such expressions of gratitude and joy are genuinely German and genuinely Christian.

These are Pastor Lobe's words, remember, not mine, and are indeed the genuine German blend of vindictive murderousness with abominable pietism. They remind one of Punch's sarcastic paraphrase of the first German Emperor's letters to his wife on the debacle of the French armies in 1870-71.

I write to tell you, dear Augusta,
We've had another awful buster;
Ten thousand Frenchmen sent below,
Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

The Right to Use Force Admitted by the Church.

But we need not emulate this blasphemous tone. The question for us is whether it is ever right to meet force with force. We have to look to something besides the letter of a minute here. You can prove almost anything from Scripture, and the mere citing of isolated texts is a profitless proceeding. We have to look at Scripture as interpreted by the whole Christ Church during nineteen centuries.

From the first the right of the State to make use of force even to the taking of human life was admitted by the Church, and from that admission she has never declined.

This must include the right, even the duty under certain circumstances, to make war, for the principle that [illegible] war is [illegible] further than the coercion of the subject. If the State has the right to judge and condemn a criminal within her own borders and who would question it?—she has the right to resist an [illegible] aggression from without [illegible] to interfere on behalf of the oppressed and downtrodden beyond the area of her sovereign jurisdiction.

But I am not [illegible] some of the Fathers [illegible] to say on the [illegible] Lober, of Leipzig, for instance, manages to have been preaching on Christianity and [illegible] views before his congregation for [illegible] to please the Prussian authorities. [illegible] makes the blood of an enemy flow, because he is thus serving God [illegible] on God's blessing.

[illegible] ion of the New Testament to [illegible] evil cannot be applied in war, [illegible] In war [illegible] must be met by evil, [illegible] possible, by greater and [illegible] War demands Old Testament [illegible] not the unless of the new dispensation. [illegible] he praised and envied who sees [illegible] [illegible] concludes, is only another side of [illegible] same country, this desire for thorough [illegible] on the malicious enemy:

[illegible] bugles are ring our bells [illegible]. Now thank we all our God" when [illegible]

Christians Who Think They Should Not Use Force.

[illegible] question [illegible] and honestly faced, for the [illegible] who put it.

[illegible] I wonder, that certain [illegible] principles prohibiting [illegible] Lazaridom seems one of the [illegible] Sandhurst?

[illegible] willing to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] differing from [illegible] [illegible] on the subject of war in [illegible]

[illegible] under any circumstances [illegible] fighting? Can [illegible] of Peace consent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why Japan's Only Hope Lies in a Militarism Greater Than Germany

Professor Kambe, of the Imperial Japanese University, Declares that Military Power is the Only Remedy for the Insults Now Heaped on Japan by the White Races

By Prof. Masao Kambe
of Kyoto Imperial University.

IT is now evident that Japan's position in the world will be rather enhanced than retarded by the present war, while most of the European powers will be more or less weakened by the disastrous struggle. America, to be sure, will derive many important advantages from the war, but perhaps not so many as Japan. But Japan has not yet obtained all the advantages that are her due.

The higher a nation reach the more conspicuous a target does it become and the more violently will the storms of international jealousy beat about its head. Japan must be careful lest she become the envy of the white nations, among whom it is only necessary to be strong in order to excite jealous rivalry.

In the case of a yellow nation the jealousy of the West would be only all the more fierce. Even the nations that have entertained the most friendly feelings for Japan will come to hate and fear her if she comes into any inordinate degree of prominence. Many of Japan's present friends are such only because it is advantageous to them, and on these, of course, she cannot depend. And now a new enemy has been added to the list in the person of Germany.

Germany may indeed enter into friendly relations with Japan after this war, but we can rest assured that it will be only a temporary convenience to both sides. In the opinion of many, the fact of having created a new enemy in the all powerful Germany is sufficient to nullify all Japan's gains in the war.

Now that the thing is done it cannot be undone; and all Japan can do is to prepare to meet even the mightiest that may attack or, so as to avert the catastrophe. Some regard the extraordinary activity of the Okuma Cabinet in expanding army and navy as unnecessary, but they little understand the situation. In the final issue it is the nation that is responsible. A cabinet may escape the result of its errors by resigning, but a nation cannot resign.

A nation [illegible] to wish enough to supervise the acts of [illegible] of state and see that their [illegible] do not lead the nation into disaster. Such [illegible] as happened in connection with the [illegible] of Japan would not have occurred had we been a people able to oversee what our officials were about. The main thing is to make the nation strong; for a powerful nation need fear nothing.

Our officials must be careful not to isolate us among the nations, either by rashness of policy or making others envious of us. Let every hostile country be a help to urge us on to greater defence strength and thus be an assistance to us! Thus our dangers will accrue to our advantage. All depends on the nation itself how it can accumulate and conserve its power. Our worst enemy is always within.

If Japan is to meet the responsibilities that the outcome of this war will thrust upon her, she will need all the power she has and more too. To maintain her position it will be necessary for her to imitate Germany; she must cultivate the spirit of philosophy which the Germans show, a practical philosophy. They are a people who know that without power nothing can be done. Right without power to sustain it will go for nothing. It is necessary to have the power to uphold what one believes to be right.

Germany Setting an Example to Japan.

In the days when the Germans lacked this power they were trampled under foot by other nations. But during the last fifty years Germany has been accumulating and hoarding power, so that now she is not afraid to face more than half a dozen great nations. Having gained the power, she determined to exert it to gain the position she had lost through lack of it. To do that there was nothing for it but to fight; only thus could her ideals of right and justice be maintained. She is asserting herself with might; and she thinks she is right.

Now it should be borne in mind that the foundation of Germany's strength is her education; all her grand organization is due to education, by this she has forced the nation to serve the State and make it great. This is the kind of education we want in Japan. At present we are notoriously indifferentists and indifferent to the safety and welfare of the state.

The Germans not only train the mind and the spirit for the state, but the body also. So perfect is their mental and physical education that their youth are always ready for exertion, for war if need be. They are a people who know that there can be no sound mind without a sound body, and they act upon their knowledge. And their system teaches patience, without which nothing great can be accomplished.

Physically the Germans are away beyond the Japanese. To avoid weakness and effeminacy the Germans have been cultivating even savage ways of life, thus saving themselves from the errors of civilization. Japan has indeed much to learn from Germany.

Having equipped themselves [illegible] and [illegible] a basis de[illegible] to [illegible] of their [illegible] ganized [illegible] very ways, and the nation has been [illegible] only in [illegible] the world, [illegible] their rivals [illegible] have managed [illegible] in material interests [illegible] after of organizing provisions and labor they have wonderfully manifested their organizing powers. They show that they possess the power necessary to a great state and to do a great work; the spirit of self help and the capacity to combine [illegible] are undoubted. If Germany dies she [illegible]

In Germany, therefore, we have a picture of giant power carefully and intelligently built up and prolonged. In the present war Germany may have lost the sympathy of the world, but no one has any doubt of her strength; all can appreciate the greatness of her power. With such marvellous resource she will soon recuperate after the war, and, as has been suggested, may be friendly to Japan for a time, as convenience serves; but she is a power with which Japan has to reckon. Who can say that some day she will not unite with Russia or America against [illegible]

Japan Must Obtain Equality with White Races.

At any rate, it is our duty to be prepared for any such emergency. Japan must not waste her time and energy in internecine disputes and strife, but proceed to get into a position where she can [illegible] own necessities and be independent [illegible] countries. She must be able to supply the demands of the south seas and bring them commercially under her sway.

We cannot [illegible] to follow the German method by [illegible] ourselves and ceasing to depend on outside assistance. We should strive to create a powerful national spirit, and produce citizens with sane minds in robust bodies, regardless of expenditure or hindrance. Then we should utilize our knowledge and strength for military and economic purposes so as to be successful in competition with other countries. Such preparation cannot be left to individuals; it must be a state duty and concern. Japan must be perfectly prepared either for honorable peace or triumphant war!

There are those imbued with the doctrine of non resistance who think we should be just as well off as cosmopolitans under a foreign rule. Even if we retain our independence we must not be prepared to endure illtreatment from the world. We must that we are a first class Power, yet we are excluded as undesirable from America, even in Europe the yellow race is not regarded on even terms.

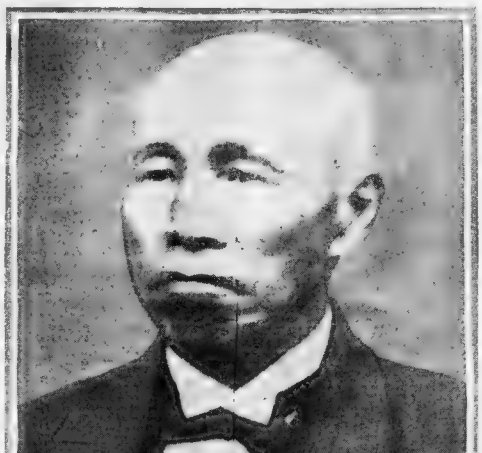
If we are so treated while in possession of our country and our independence, what would our treatment be should we lose either or both? The Jews are an excellent race; yet they are despised on account of their social customs. Negroes are looked down upon for their low intellect; but even if they were intellectually equal to the whites they would nevertheless be despised.

So it is clear that our only hope among the white races is power; if we are only strong enough, and then only, we can move freely from country to country as convenience serves. Without seeking to domineer over others we can cultivate our strength, laboring to promote peace and equality among men as well as the happiness of the world. Japan must be determined to uphold and promote justice come what may! In the mistakes German has made we must not imitate her!

In adjusting her relations with the outside world Japan must, of course, be careful not to isolate herself from the sympathy of the Powers; she ought to do all she can to maintain her alliance and entente cordiale and enter into mutual exchange of advantage and sincerely splitting differences. If in spite of this the Powers prove her unjustly, through envy and hatred, she will be obliged to resort to extreme measures; and for that ordeal she must be well prepared. Japan is quite aware that she must pursue her quest of power and prosperity in a manner consistent with peace and justice; a preponderance of military power might easily lead to danger and in justice inimical to the good of the nation.

While realizing that strong military power is indispensable, she must increase her army in a quiet and unaggressive manner without making too big a spread. At present there are signs that her military ambitions are a little beyond her immediate needs, though her advisers assert that the naval and military plans are absolutely necessary [illegible] national defence. If so, then there is nothing but to submit to conditions and labor to carry out the programme.

It is not much use to promote [illegible] organization unless it is along scientific lines and consistent with the financial resources of the country. The spirit, more than the number of the soldiers, counts for an effective army. If the nation will have to wake up to the [illegible] reality of reorganizing its economic system and pursuing a sound policy, ignoring [illegible] party petty plans of interested [illegible] and this must be done before it is too late.



Count Okuma, Prime Minister of Japan, Who Has Insisted on an Ambitious Program of Naval and Military Expansion.

Importance of Newspaper Publicity as a Strong Deterrent to Crime

Judge Appleton, of the New York City Court, Explains How the Newspapers Assist in Catching Criminals and in Making Crime Very Difficult and Unpopular

By Judge Charles W. Appleton.

From His address before the Sphinx Club.

PUBLICITY is the strongest weapon that can be used [illegible] administration. Intimation of the [illegible] and discouraging persons from [illegible] crime. It is often said, and it [illegible] that a person is more afraid of public opinion than of the law. Every one is afraid of the opinion of his [illegible]

Further only on [illegible] people think they [illegible] property and truth [illegible] its opinion is [illegible] Therefore, to create a [illegible] is necessary to give full publicity to all matters in which a public should be [illegible]

There are so many of us who are absorbed in our own private matters that we have little time to think of the affairs of others or those of the public. But information in the public press concerning crime attracts nearly universal attention. We have in our courts daily a good sized [illegible] waiting for something to come along that will provide the material for what is known as a "human interest story." These stories are accounts of what seem to be [illegible] lives. Their relation [illegible] years until the happening of some [illegible]

Before Rosenthal was murdered there was only a person who had not heard of gangs [illegible] and gang fights, yet to the average [illegible] seemed to be far away from him. The [illegible] the courts and the neighborhoods [illegible] of them and really did their best [illegible] to their ability to destroy the evil [illegible]

[illegible] authorities had known for a long time of [illegible] coffee houses there had become [illegible] headquarters for gangsters and the most vicious characters of the underworld. Many of these places were public nuisances, but in spite of police activity they flourished. Arrests were made, but at the trials [illegible] young men were pictured as near saints and the victims of police persecution.

Juries could not be made to understand the true situation, for the witnesses who knew the real character of these defendants did not dare testify, for they knew that their lives and property were in jeopardy if they did.

What a changed condition manifested itself in the days follow [illegible] that murder in Forty-third street! The newspapers here had material for the front page; everyone was astounded. All were interested in the least item of news as to the lawlessness of the city. What chance, then, had the malefactors of lower Second avenue?

How the Gangs Have Been Scattered

When, not only the gunmen connected with that killing, but other gangsters were brought to trial, they encountered jurors who were alive to their work. The tears of mothers were respected and sympathy was felt for the sorrowing relatives, but the cause of justice was triumphant.

Those coffee houses were put out of business or changed hands and became decent places of business. The gangs were quiet for a time, at least. The aroused public interest, fed only by the public press, soon gave heart to the victims of the gangsters. The police and prosecuting authorities now had the public behind them. Publicity had brought this happy result.

One of the most notorious of them, "Dopey Benny" was later arrested upon a charge of extortion. He was arraigned before me, a rather clean-cut, slender, well dressed youth. It seemed hardly possible that his could be the personality to attract and lead a gang of desperate men. He demanded a hearing in the Magistrate's Court. He saw to his surprise, the witnesses testifying in open court against him. When held for the Grand Jury in high bail he was convinced that in the changed order of things, he had no chance to "beat the case." He entered a plea of guilty and a long confession followed.

These gangs had decided commercial value. In strikes they were employed by some of the unions and many of the employers, to assault and intimidate, as well as to destroy property. In the butchers' strike they went about throwing kerosene on the meat.

Six years ago the community was tremendously moved at the widespread accusation that there existed in this city an organized traffic in young women. A Grand Jury was impanelled with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as foreman, to investigate the charges. Your speaker represented the District Attorney. While it was conclusively found that there was no such organized traffic in women, the information the public received has been of marked assistance in minimizing some of the evils incident to the Social Evil. Parents were made aware of the dangers in the pathways of their daughters. It was found that there were many young men operating independently of each other to lure young girls into lives of shame for commercial purposes.

Sad Story of a Girl That Teaches Some Lessons.

One of the most pitiful cases was that of a young girl of poor parents who was very anxious to have a willow plume for her hat. After a good deal of urging and many promises of the feather and a new pair of shoes, she consented to go to a flat in Harlem with a young man. She was a most beautiful, golden-haired, fifteen-year girl. In three weeks she was broken in to this life of shame and was walking up and down Sixth avenue, with the set task of earning $10 a night. Her captor followed her and waited a short distance from the hotel for her money as she emerged after each visit.

A public alarm was sent out. A citizen, attracted by her youth, notified the Gerry Society, with the result that the man was sent to jail. When her father was identifying as to her age it appeared that the police had not been notified for eight days after she left home. He was too busy with his tailor business and his wife was too much occupied caring for eight other children, to find time to give the information to the police.

Many of the evils found surrounding the moving picture shows have been almost entirely eradicated by the public interest aroused as a result of several cases brought to light during this investigation. In connection with a place on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, there was a private house, in the rear, that had been leased to provide an exit for the theatre. This proved to be a most convenient rendezvous for a number of young men and young girls loafing about the theatre. Here were found two girls, one fourteen years old and the other fifteen years old, spending the night in company with these young men and several older girls.

Mr. Rockefeller's interest did not end with the presentment of the Grand Jury. He has furnished the money to build and equip a laboratory at Bedford Reformatory to thoroughly examine the mental and physical condition of the women sent there. It is now known that the great mass of these women are mental defectives and that their lives are regulated by that fact. Much has been done to detect and correct these failings in young children as a result.

Publicity incident to this investigation has given us broader and more comprehensive laws and a number of persons have been convicted under them.

If anyone does not believe that publicity lessens crime, I wish he could have had the task of finding some of the more notorious denizens of the underworld during that investigation. They found that the Far West and South America were much pleasanter places than New York.

I need not here call your attention to the great good that resulted to the public from the publicity given to the conditions surrounding our life insurance companies a few years ago. Nor have we the time to discuss the improvement resulting to the city from the knowledge given to the public fourteen years ago when Mr. Jerome forced the issue as to the pool rooms, red lights and brass checks.

There are some, I know, who claim that publicity in these matters induces the young to enter the life of crime—that it is made to appear romantic and exciting. With that I cannot agree, because the more one knows of the criminal, the more certain he must be that the life of crime is one of shame and degradation, of sorrow and misery.

To be let alone to pursue their evil ways is all the underworld wants. To have the public know of their activities is the worst blow that can be struck.

Why Life in the Tropics Ruins White Men's Health, Morals and Children

By Prof. Ellsworth Huntington
In the Journal of Race Development

THE most considerate employers of tropical labor agree with the most inconsiderate in saying that in general it is useless to [illegible] the natives by any motive [illegible] financial demands of food and shelter [illegible] and consideration on the part of [illegible] undoubtedly promote faithfulness, but [illegible] seem rarely to arouse ambition or energy.

It is literally true in Guatemala, for instance, that the more a native is paid the less he will work. If one day's pay will buy two day's food, he will work half the time; if the pay is increased so that one day's pay will buy food for three days, he will work one-third of the time. The experiment has been tried again and again, and there is practically universal agreement as to its result.

With the negro, as everyone knows, somewhat the same condition prevails, but by no means to so great an extent. In Central America, for example, it is generally thought that a negro from Jamaica [illegible] somewhat more efficient than an Indian, while a negro from the United States is generally considered to be more efficient than he was in Africa, whereas the Indian, of tropical America, staying in his old environment, does not seem to have changed. Doubtless the change in the negro is due to a new social environment, quite as much as to a new physical environment, and many authorities believe that the change in social environment is vastly the more important of the two. This, however, does not materially alter the case.

As conditions are now, it is manifestly impossible to change the physical environment of the Indians so long as they remain in their present habitat, and it seems to be extremely difficult, also, to change their social environment. Those who dwell permanently in the white man's cities are influenced somewhat, but here as in other cases, the general tendency seems to be to revert to the original condition as soon as the special impetus of immediate contact with the white man is removed. I think we may fairly say that this has been the case almost everywhere within twenty degrees of the equator.

Here again I would not be understood as saying that it will necessarily continue thus but merely that the process of change is bound to be very slow. The aborigines show no sign of disappearing, or of being swallowed up by a multitude of immigrants, as has been the case in temperate latitudes. On the contrary there appears to be a general impression that in the equatorial countries of Latin America the proportion of Indian blood is increasing at the expense of the pure white.

This is because the white man, except perhaps in a few favored places, suffers from tropical diseases far more than does the native, and unless he is wise enough to adopt the latest discoveries of medical science his children die or grow up weak. It is notoriously true that in India there is almost no such thing as a fourth generation of Indian-born British. The original stock is so weakened by tropical conditions that the children must either be sent back to Europe to recover their health, or else they become enfeebled and their descendants soon die out.

Even with the help of modern medical science, it is far from certain that the [illegible] permanent white inhabitants of the tropics may increase greatly, and there is [illegible] that that same medical science [illegible] enough to prevent the death of children among the natives, and may thus gradually increase their numbers. Such an increase [illegible] has already occurred in India, not so much because of the conquering of diseases as because of the prevention of famine.

If the conclusion just reached is correct we seem to be justified in the further conclusion that for a long time to come tropical America will contain a dull unprogressive Indian population. The presence of such a population will constantly expose the white man to a most deteriorating influence. For example, the inferior mental ability of the lower race and its incapacity for effective organization is almost sure to lead to the abuse of its labor and to the exploitation in some form of peonage, even though the fact may be disguised by legal phraseology.

Again, the presence of a despised race, which cannot easily retaliate when [illegible] is almost certain to lead to low [illegible] In the same way, political equality [illegible] tends to become a mere form of speech. [illegible] dominant race will not permit the other to [illegible] rights at its expense. Manual labor [illegible] be despised, for it will be associated [illegible] idea of an inferior race.

All these things may be looked upon as disadvantages of the lower race rather than of the higher, but I believe that the [illegible] race is by far the greater injury. The conditions which have just been mentioned appear to be among the most potent factors in rendering it difficult for the white man to attain as much success in tropical regions as in those farther to the north or south. Their evil effect is roughly proportional to the difference between the two races.

That difference is at a maximum where a low tropical race remains in its original, unstimulating environment, and is brought in contact with inheritants of a highly developed race who completely change their environment. The newcomers are released from old restraints at the time when they come into contact with conditions which make a peculiar demand for exactly those restraints.

Hence, instead of being stimulated to greater [illegible] freedom and equality, sterner morality, and more intense industry, as was the case among the settlers in New England, the immigrant is released from the bonds of tropical America are in danger of being awakened in all of those respects. The effect on the original [illegible] grants is bad enough, but on their children it is far worse.

The settler, or European colonist, possessed of wealth and power, can to a slight degree shield his children from the deteriorating influence of the natives, but even in such cases children are in constant contact with servants. These grow up with a supreme contempt for the natives, and at the same time with the feeling that they can treat them as they choose. If poorer people, that is, colonists in the ordinary sense of the word, attempt to live in the tropics in large numbers, especially if they are people who work with their hands, their children are exposed still more to all the contaminating influences of contact with the natives. Hence the second and third generations, and the fourth and fifth, if there are any, suffer more than their ancestors.

RUTH BLAIR AT THE MODERN.

SCENE FROM "YORK STATE FOLKS" AT TREMONT TEMPLE, JAN. 17.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

Two big pictures, "York State Folks and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," will be the attraction at Tremont Temple, beginning Monday, January 17. These two pictures, dealing with simple, wholesome folk, are each the most lone and assuring entertainment lasting as long as the ordinary dramatic performance for one admission.

"York State Folks" was a great success and it is even more effective as a picture. The film version was written by Arthur Stidman, and the cast include James Lackaye as Simon Slater Martin, and May L. Repos as the old organ builder. The picture is believed to be the most artistic portrayal of village life ever presented upon the silver screen. Hazy Cooper, a gentleman, and Myron Cooper one of the most lovable characters in [illegible] will be remembered from those who saw him in the same part in the stage version.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" is a new feature in which Richard J. Jose, the very popular actor and singer, stars. The picture is based upon the celebrated song. The hours [illegible] will love it because there is a love story woven into it, and the old folks will appreciate the tender sentiment which in so well expressed in the song.

"Yes, my darling girl, will be
Always young and fair to me."

PARK THEATRE.

Heading the program at the Park Theatre is the Paramount feature in five acts. Hazel Dawn, the Famous Player star, is seen in "My Lady Incog," and she appears as Nell Carroll in the thrilling comedy drama. Miss Dawn does her best work of her moving picture career, eclipsing all she has ever done. Briefly, it is the story of a Southern girl who suddenly discovers that her home is mortgaged to the limit, and will be forfeited if she does not meet the obligations upon it. She obtains employment in a detective agency and is set upon the trail of a gang of thieves who have been operating in an exclusive Summer colony.

Another production at the Park Theatre will be "My Madonna," which [illegible] shown in "The County Chairman." The part Famous Players-[illegible] production [illegible] and Wednesday. [illegible] will be seen in [illegible] drama, of the half world, [illegible] and the [illegible] of Robert, the poor artist, whose painting of the Madonna wins him fame and fortune.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The inauguration performance of Loew's New Orpheum Theatre at Hamilton place will be given on next Thursday evening, when the new playhouse will open with an excellent bill of eight vaudeville acts and feature photoplays.

This [illegible] is one of the old fashioned, and it has been made the most beautiful houses in the country at the cost of $1,000,000. The theatre's reputation is well known to the lovers of a clean vaudeville bill, for its patrons number [illegible] 40,000 a week during the six years of its existence, and the management experience [illegible] weeks at those years to which the [illegible] to profit. Until June [illegible] over the [illegible] Winter or Summer.

The opening bill will be headlined by Edmund Hayes in his amusing sketch, "The Piano Movers," and by Lina Abarbanell and [illegible] in "The Chesters." Other acts are Frank Morrell in a repertoire of songs; Marie Fenton, of musical comedy fame, the Cadets of Gascogne in songs from popular operas, and the Casting Mellos in an unusual aerial act.

Marcus Loew of the Loew Theatres will be present at the opening performance, which begins at 7:30 Thursday evening with all seats reserved for this night only at the usual prices.

EXETER STREET THEATRE.

[illegible] screen star. Other timely selections are given at every performance

HENWAY THEATRE.

"Excuse Me," one of the latest of the Henry W. Savage productions to be presented on the motion picture screen, is one of the features of the Henway theatre program for the coming week. Dik Hoburn will be seen in the leading role. Her portrayal of the savage dramatic role has made for her an enviable reputation. Carol Maud [illegible] for the larger [illegible] will be supported [illegible] Mr. Maude is [illegible] way favorite, Lou Mc[illegible] other feature [illegible] excellent bill of entertainment [illegible] Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The last three days of the week, the Vitagraph five-part feature "A Price for Folly," will be the main attraction.

MODERN THEATRE.

[illegible] Theatre will offer as its two first runs featuring the Paramount picture "The Golden Chance," and the Metro five-reel production "[illegible] Estate." The story of "The Golden Chance" has to do with the efforts [illegible] girl who, while employed as a stenographer in the home of a wealthy man, is suddenly pressed into service to take the place of an absent dinner guest. How a rich young bachelor falls in love with her [illegible] dinner, cheating husband to cancel [illegible] robbing the home where she is the guest, and the final returning to the man who loves makes a story unusual in theme, with tensely thrilling moments inciting [illegible] of the gripping [illegible] play that deals with newspaper life, and the title containing its name from a common term applied to newspapers [illegible] her reputation as a [illegible] and their fraternity.

May Vokes Has Aspired to "Juliet"

[illegible] are one of the thousands of Boston playgoers who have laughed at May Vokes in "A Full House" at the Plymouth Theatre, you will probably imagine that she is always light hearted and carefree. But in spite of her great success on the stage her career has been one long round of disappointments.

In the first place, she left a convent near Chicago to go on the stage with the ambition to play Juliet. She has been on the stage now many years and she has never yet had an opportunity to play her favorite heroine. Again, Miss Vokes envies all blondes. She wishes she were one herself. But her hair is very dark brown, and she is opposed to the use of peroxide.

May Vokes has a great longing to play a "pretty" part—one in which she can look attractive and wear gorgeous gowns. But every time she gets a part it is one which does not permit her to wear anything more pretentious than a maid's frock and white apron. She has to wear cotton stockings on the stage and shoes that are run down at the heels.

But there is compensation in her work, aside from the salary she receives—which is considerable. Miss Vokes loves to hear the laughter of an audience, and when she is on the stage there is always laughter.

She began making people laugh fifteen years ago, when she created the part of Tilly, the Swedish housemaid in "My Friend from India," and she has been doing it ever since. In all that time the comedienne has appeared in fewer plays than any other actress on the stage. Her successes have always been substantial ones—plays that ran from one to three years.

Bostonians seen her in almost every character she created. She was the funny slavey in "Checkers"; she was the country girl in "A Knight for a Day"; she was Phoebe in "The Queen of Hearts"; she was the husband hunting rustic in "When Dreams Come True" and Esmeralda the irrepressible in "A Fool and His Money."

[illegible] season she created the role of [illegible] from [illegible] city in [illegible] and all who have seen this latter say it shows May Vokes off to better advantage than any part she has yet essayed.

Dan Coleman Says Satisfied

Dan Coleman, one of the most versatile stars on the road, was asked [illegible] the other day to define the attractions of his profession. Mr Coleman is the star of Harry Hastings' Big Show, the big musical burlesque that will be presented at the Gaiety Theatre this week.

"As an art," said Mr Coleman, "the professional laugh-maker is hindered by a lot of disagreeable features, the greatest of which is the complete sacrifice of home life and family ties. Then there is the continual hardship of travel, irregular hours and the disappointments when one's hopes are not quickly realized.

"On the other hand, it is filled with many pleasures denied workers in other fields. The elation over the ability to make an audience laugh at will and the feeling of being liked is gratifying to the usual comedian, for when the audience applauds it shows they like you, and there are mighty few people on the stage who do not wish to be liked.

"The knowledge that one possesses the power to change the feelings of the entire audience is in itself satisfying, of converting the "grouch" into a happy mind, of being able to drive dull care away from suffering temporarily at least—are some of the joys of a professional comedian's work.

"There is a selfish side, of course, the salary end of it. Few professions pay better than the stage. We all enjoy what money brings. Some indulge in yachts and fast horses, others in books and [illegible]. But whatever it is, it is a pleasure to be able to satisfy the longing, and the money made by the actor is made in his most essential occupation, and therefore not a hardship."

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE.

"The Yellow Peril," thrilling drama of international intrigue, with a woman's love, Oriental equicity, and rare diplomacy intermingled with swift action and [illegible] is the bill to be the big feature at Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the week. It deals with a wily Japanese spy and his daring attempt to blow up sixty-seven American battleships, blocked by a clever woman, who pretends to love him, and her husband, a spy in the American secret service. Julia Dean in "The Reason," will be the feature photo play. Andrew Kelley, called "the man with the natural brogue," a teller of Irish stories, will offer comedy features. Alice Cole, "girl tenor," will offer popular songs and opera. Selbini and Grovini will offer "The Follies of Vaudeville." Olivette, Mefaite and Claire are a dance team and musicians in an unusual offering for vaudeville.

Louise Drew is Horticultural Expert

Miss Louise Drew, who has [illegible] the leading roles in Rol Cooper Megr[illegible] and Walter Hackett's [illegible] comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," received a package from Ye[illegible] filled to the brim with a supply of morning glory seeds, which called to the actress by Thomas [illegible] American consul-general [illegible] there, and came in response to a request made by Miss Drew [illegible] ago. This package [illegible] sketch she has received [illegible] collection representing [illegible] from all parts of the world.

Louise Drew is an [illegible] the subject of horticulture, particular hobby being morning [illegible] last Summer in a [illegible] seven inches long, [illegible] inches wide and eight [illegible] grew a garden that at one [illegible] contained no less than 800 of this beautiful flow[illegible]

"It was a bit curious [illegible] whether the American [illegible] was different from those [illegible] other countries," says Miss Drew, "and as I did not wish [illegible] nothing I wrote American [illegible] China, Japan, India, [illegible] Hungary, Holland, and in [illegible] prominent United States [illegible] stationed in flower-grow[illegible]

"By the same post I received a package of [illegible] morning glory seeds from [illegible] Japan, [illegible] each coming [illegible] every [illegible] with [illegible] a specimen [illegible] material," [illegible] gardens [illegible] the [illegible] part-[illegible]

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, [illegible] Stanley and Le[illegible] musical comedy [illegible] An all-star [illegible] headed by Le[illegible] Burton Holmes [illegible] number" fun [illegible]

FRANKLIN PARK [illegible]

[illegible] Keys [illegible] Monday [illegible] will be the [illegible] Boston Comic [illegible] tribquist; the Four [illegible] and Anderson [illegible] [illegible] Dooley and Sylvan [illegible] day William Favor [illegible] in "One Million Dollars."

Plays and Players at the Boston Theatres

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

[illegible] announced by Lyman [illegible] a Boston engagement [illegible] Majestic Theatre [illegible] After [illegible] last [illegible] was an admission [illegible] part on all audiences [illegible] the song of Rol[illegible] and Walter Hackett, [illegible] author of "[illegible] Pays presented in [illegible]

[illegible] has been the despair of his [illegible] use of his disposition [illegible] musical [illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] deserted him. Rodney is a snap king and the [illegible] led to me into the same business, a strenuous advertising [illegible] attention to [illegible] Robert Dobson in [illegible] rising and tries to dissuade his [illegible] the only result being to make the boy plunge more heavily into the advertising game.

"It Pays to Advertise" will be [illegible] the principals of which includes Marie Ward, Lon Drew, Cecile Breton, Frances Wright, Grant Mitchell Will Deming, Ben Johnson, George Schaeffer, W. J. Brady, Clyde Focils and Gerald Oliver-Smith.

Mary Young at the Castle Square Theatre company

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Elsie Janis, only recently returned to this country from one solid year at the Palace Theatre in London, and late star of "Miss Information," will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre commencing tomorrow afternoon, for one week, only. Miss Janis comes to Keith's direct from her record-breaking engagement at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre in New York city, where she drew a series of crowded houses to see the very best specialty the clever artiste has ever offered. Miss Janis displays astonishing versatility in her new act, introducing impersonations of Ethel Barrymore singing "Hello, Frisco," to her little son; Sarah Bernhardt, as she would sing "Tipperary," Harry Lauder playing the bagpipes [illegible] Juliet," Frank Tinney reciting "The Village Blacksmith," and Eddie Foy and George H. Cohan as a duet in "The [illegible] Miss Janis [illegible] Joseph Dance, her big hit from the Palace in London. Others on the bill include Henry Lewis, in "A Vaudeville Cocktail;" Dal Monroe, of the Four Marines and Naomi Glass, in "Before and After"; The Meaklos, in a surprise from the land of the Mosaics; Natalie and Ferrari, modern dancers; Smith, Steele and Clarke; Bernard and Scarth, in "The Tale of an Overcoat," "Il Aldo Bannister Italian pianist, and Bertinch, although [illegible] and the Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

That biggest of all musical comedy spectacles ever brought to Boston, "Town Topics," will start on its third and last week at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening. Crowded houses have been the rule throughout the entire engagement, and one hears so much favorable comment about town [illegible] that it leads [illegible] to enthusiastic praise—it is assured that these last nine opportunities for the coming week will be eagerly accepted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] formance.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Only Girl," the most delightful musical comedy seen in Boston for many years, begins its eighth week of success at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. The popularity of this very popular musical play is easily explained, for it is equipped with pretty, tripping music, much of it Victor Herbert's best melodies, and none can do it better than this master of melody when he is in the mood.

TREMONT THEATRE.

The Tremont Theatre never has had a more popular attraction than "Daddy Long Legs," which starts on its second week tomorrow night with Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton as the stars. "Daddy Long Legs" came to Boston with a wonderful reputation and with a wonderful record of success in other cities. However, nowhere has Jean Webster's comedy been received with greater enthusiasm than here.

COPLEY THEATRE.

With audiences growing in size and appreciation at each performance, "The Night Before" enters the coming week at the Copley Theatre with every indication of making a record run for the play. Harry Lauder seems to have added [illegible] leaf to his laurels as an entertainer of all nations.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

Another week of "The Woman Hunter" is the announcement from the Castle Square Theatre. This new play by Giles Manton is a strong drama of American life, and it has made an immediate appeal to the many thousands who like the spice of reality on the stage.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

It is quite certain that Boston has not seen in 121 years, since "Macbeth" was first presented in this city, such a beautiful and elaborate production of the great Shakespearian drama as is to be witnessed at the Hollis Street Theatre at the present time. The performances are given by the James K. Hackett-Viola Allen Company, [illegible] having 70 people, and the painstaking care that has been used in bringing the big organization together is amply demonstrated by the manner in which the play is presented.

Jean Leighton, appearing at Waldron's Casino.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

The staging of a play that deals with the war is at best a terrible [illegible] of [illegible] manner that will make the conflict real and let leave out the horror and noise of warfare is a selfish impossibility. [illegible] [illegible] that "Under Fire," Selwyn & Company's big success at the Park Square Theatre, has taken Boston by storm and is now entering upon its third delightful week.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Boston will have but two more weeks of "Chin-Chin" Lfforts to prolong the engagement of the big Montgomery and Stone show at the Colonial have proved unavailing. Contracts which call for the appearance in Chicago January 31 must be fulfilled, and on the last performance in this city of this remarkably successful entertainment will be given [illegible]

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Laughter be at a premium as a theatrical commodity and "A Full House," which begins its fourth week at the Plymouth Theatre Monday evening, seems to have cornered the market.

GAIETY THEATRE.

"Harry Hastings' Big Show" burlesquers will be seen here at the Gaiety Theatre next week. The management promises that every feature this season is new, including a musical comedy called "I'll Follow You," featuring Dan Coleman. Every member of this organization has an opportunity to display his or her ability in the "Hastings Big Show," especially that popular soubrette, Alma Mc Bride.

WALDRON'S THEATRE

A surprise is [illegible] Bill [illegible] Billy Watson's "Big Girlie Show," which comes to Charlie Waldron's Casino beginning with the Monday matinee.

Watson, assisted by Frank Bambard is presenting a new edition of his famous character "Hoo." The [illegible] [illegible] is kept in an uproar. Besides Watson and Bambard, the supporting cast numbers the following players: Jean Leighton, whose singing is said to be the best in burlesque; Margaret Newell, a vivacious soubrette who sings and dances to general satisfaction; Kathryn Pearl, known as the "million dollar beauty"... Annette Walker, a charming violinist; Frankie Farrell, Grace Sachs, U. W. Bradnock Billy and Mae Bowers.

Says Young Girls Should "Find" Themselves

Madeline Moore, the young ingenue of [illegible] is [illegible] speaks [illegible] of her would continue anybody of that, and the [illegible] conviction with her [illegible] [illegible] audibly.

But individualism with her does not mean an austerity bordering on superciliousness [illegible] the sweetest Rather is it an engaging [illegible] youthful charm [illegible] very good reasons, too, for her attitude [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Independent thought, one desire that does not carry with it the need of help from another. And the worst of it is that they go through life in the [illegible] [illegible] dominated and ruled by an overbearing world, and bow to the yoke with self-like suffrance. Now, by this I do not mean that they should adopt the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Trixie Friganza Has Been Proposed to by 2,352 Admirers---She Has the Count in a Little Book

And Once She Saw the Thing Through as Far as Meeting Prospective Father-in-Law

photos by White, NY

TRIXIE FRIGANZA—HER HAT—HER FURS

Gems of Humor and Epigram in "Daddy Long Legs," by Jean Webster, Mark Twain's Niece

And When They Are Spoken by Miss Chatterton They Seem Extremely Trite

MISS RUTH CHATTERTON IN "DADDY LONG LEGS"

HER UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR

The New Orpheum Opens Doors

Even a Hairpin or an Alarm Clock May Lead to the Divorce Court

You Never Can Tell When "Love" Will Fly, Declares Miss Nelson

MISS ELIZABETH NELSON

Viola Allen Urges That the Public Schools Participate in the Shakespeare Ter-Centenary Celebration Next April

"The observance will undoubtedly be marked throughout the world," she says, "and this country will play a leading part."

MISS VIOLA ALLEN

Music

MME. MELBA AT SYMPHONY HALL MONDAY EVE., JAN. 17

MME. GADSKI AT SYMPHONY HALL JAN. 23 AT 3.30 P.M.

PABLO CASALS AT SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 16 AT 3.30

gram for Friday ... day evening ... Poem by Liszt ... is entitled ... Montague ... a symphonic ... was premiered ... 1849. It is ... that in 1850 ... again in 1854 ... in 1854. ... In mail for ... formance ... interest ...

This ... perform... phony. ... the opening ... Symphonie ... Mozart. ... entire ... overture. ... Poem ... tasie ... B flat ...

The ... affects ... market ... Pablo ... sas, ... before ... Trellis, ... the fact ... tuosi ... are ... music, ... have ... ture ... profess... ...

The ... artists ... in Boston ... ensemble ... best ...

Mr. ... Donizetti ... Jordan ... Faharo ... sonata ... most ... for ... In fact ... times ... Donah... in Berl... give it ... appear... California ... Gang ... fore ... for two ... Madame ...

Much ... the ... Quartet ... Hall next Wednesday evening ... quartet will ... brilliant ... first ... in Lucy ... Schroeder ... ance of ... Ruth Deyo, ... as soloist ... chestra ... press...

Many works new to Boston will appear on the program of piano music to ... Copeland, ... land, the ... Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon. Mr. Copeland will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gordon pianist.

Modern ... will be featured ... The program which Miss Winifred ... will give at her piano recital ... Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon. This young pianist,

News Concerning the K. of C. Councils

... Council will give ...

... Council ...

... Council ...

... Council

Amusements. Amusements.

CASTLE SQ.

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"

AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

SECOND WEEK OF

THE CRAIG PLAYERS IN

GILES MANTON'S UNUSUAL PLAY

THE WOMAN HUNTER

The Woman	Miss Young	The Other Man	Mr Craig
The Other Woman	Miss Barnicoat	The Valet	Mr Meek
The Man	Mr. Carleton	The Butler	Mr Trebus
	The Understudy	Miss Sidney	

It has the strength of purpose combined with the implacable course of Ibsen's drama.

It is the story of sincerity that stands out strongly in "The Woman Hunter."—Post.

The acting of Craig were notable on a stage noted for its careful attention to ensemble.—Herald.

Miss Young added another striking impersonation to her long list of successes, and Mr. Craig portrayed with quiet force, with pleasing dignity, such a broken emotional power.—Herald.

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Telephone Oxford 5300

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)

Next Week—Third Week of "The Woman Hunter"

ye WILBUR THEATRE

TEL. OX. 4520

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8.10

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.10

COHAN & HARRIS THINK

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE AND WALTER HACKETT

FUNNIEST FARCE EVER WRITTEN

ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION

DIRECT FROM 1 SOLID YEAR AT THE GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK and 6 MONTHS AT GEO. M COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO.

COLONIAL

Chas Frohman & Wm Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

NIGHTS AT 8.10. MATS. WED. & SAT.

Only 2 Weeks More—Last time Sat. Night Jan. 29th—Montgomery and Stone in Chin-Chin

and then on Jan. 31 comes Mizzi Hajos in "Pom-Pom" Henry W. Savage's biggest--best comic opera ever

HOWARD

AT THE HUB

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

TIME

"Always something doing 1 till 11"—so take the time some afternoon and run into the Howard and let Bandel & Fenton distribute for the time specified. Plan to be on the big bet that week with the Big Town Businessmen in town. Know what thing doing 1 till 11 at the 1-2 Howard.

BIG CRAZE BURLESQUE

A fine looking bunch of ladies who are noted a bit over in the 1-2 and here with Harry Fields, Harry Ford, May Berk, Mat Cameron and others who just about strike you right

DAVE DESHLER AND CO.

In the athletic sketch. Down for the Count. And it will be a big week for the Cambridge champion. Don't miss it on a friendly bet.

CAMBRIDGE NIGHT WEDNESDAY

Everybody in the town will be out and turn out in full force to give Deshler the friendly hand.

Other Howard Extra Features

ROMAINE AND ROBERTS

Alan Moulin and St Clair Watson and Martha L. Hall and Alice M. Kay. Bon Tavardin, Stein and Austin & Bowers.

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus

By permission of Sam Carven

TONIGHT and FRIDAY AT 7

AT THE HOWARD

Big Vaudeville Entertainment Starting P. M. Doors Open Hours Show Nothing Repeated Admission 15 Cents—Ladies FREE FRIDAY

BOWDOIN SQ.

Square Theatre

Square Boston, Mass. 2 Blocks West of Scollay Sq. Open Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENT

WILLIAM FARNUM

In William Fox's

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" In 6 Reels

Also LEE TUNG FOO,

Chinese Comedian, and all feature Vaudeville. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Copley Square

1 to 5 P.M. Sunday 2 P.M.

THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING

Marcelyn Arbuckle in The County Chairman

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Pauline Frederick in "Lydia Gilmore"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

GERALDINE FARRAR in "Temptation"

Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC TEL. OX. 4520

Evenings at 8:10

Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

TAKE A TIP YOUR LAST CHANCES

THE ONLY GIRL

If You Want to See the Greatest Musical Comedy Ever Written—Don't Fail to Drop Around.

This Company Will Not Play Any City in Massachusetts, except Boston

Last Bargain Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $1

ENGAGEMENT ENDS JAN. 22nd

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY

OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 25

Messrs. Shubert Present

RALPH HERZ

—IN—

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

Based on the Saturday Evening Post Story by Harry Leon Wilson

Stage Version by Harrison Rhoades

TELEPHONE OXFORD 4520

SHUBERT

EVENINGS AT 8 MATINEES Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 2

Bargain Matinees Wed. and Fri. BEST SEATS $1

LAST WEEK

TOWN TOPICS

LAST 9 TIMES

Biggest Musical Comedy Production Ever Brought to Boston

The Sensational $150,000 Musical Comedy Spectacle

—WITH—

TRIXIE FRIGANZA BERT LESLIE

Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine

Lea Hearn, Lilian Herlein, Artie Mehlinger, Mabel Blaine, Forbes Robertson, Lois Josephine, Jimmy Fox, Marie Lavarre, Peter Pace

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW

3 WEEKS—Beginning Monday Evening, Jan. 24th

E. H. SOTHERN

IN A REVIVAL OF

DAVID GARRICK

T. W. ROBERTSON'S THREE ACT COMEDY WITH ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

Final Two Weeks—"THE TWO VIRTUES," Beginning Monday, Jan. 31, A Comedy in 4 Acts by Alfred Sutro.

A WAR PLAY ... YES

BUT WITHOUT NOISE WITHOUT HORROR AND WITH THRILLS WITH COMEDY WITH ROMANCE

SELWYN & CO. PRESENT

UNDER FIRE

WITH

WILLIAM COURTENAY

AND THE AUTHOR

By the Author of "It Pays to Advertise"

A PLAY NOT A PICTURE

3rd Capacity Week at the

PARK SQ.

DIRECTION SELWYN & CO. FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.

MATS. WED. & SAT.

"THE HOUSE OF HITS" MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Messrs. Selwyn & Company announce that "Under Fire" will play no other New England city, owing to inability to place the massive production on the stage. The Boston engagement is limited to four more weeks, and seats are now on sale for all performances.

MODERN

THE PHOTO THEATRE De LUXE

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER PLEASANT

Built Over a 1,500 Seat Show All Week

THE FAIRMONT PICTURES OFFER

CLEO RIDGELEY AND WALLACE REID IN "The Golden Chance"

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

RUTH BLAIR SAMUEL RYAN AND CLIFFORD BRUCE IN "The Fourth Estate"

TONIGHT MARY PICKFORD 7 TO 10:30 P. M. NO MORE

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

LAST WEEK, BEGINNING TOMORROW (MONDAY) NIGHT, OF

JAMES K. HACKETT ALLEN VIOLA

IN SHAKESPEARE'S

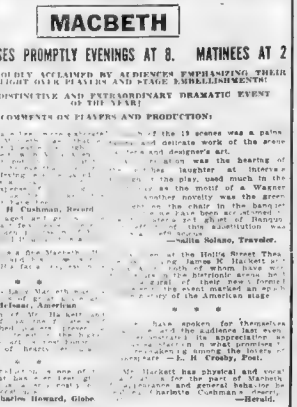
MACBETH

CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES AT 2

A TRIUMPH FOURTH ACCLAIMED BY AUDIENCES EMPHASIZING THEIR SHEER DELIGHT OVER PLAYERS AND STAGE EMBELLISHMENTS!

THE ONE DISTINCTIVE AND EXTRAORDINARY DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE YEAR!

COMMENTS ON PLAYERS AND PRODUCTION:



Of the 19 scenes was a paint... and intricate work of the scene... and designer's art.

...ation was the hearing of ... laughter at intervals ... the play, used much in the ... as the motif of a Wagner ... another novelty was the great ... on the chair in the banquet ... the boys are grouped ... pot ghost of Banquo ... this exhibition was ... —Willis Solano, Traveler.

...at the Hollis Street Thea... James K. Hackett ... both of whom have won ... the pictorial scenic ... Several of their new ... the event marked an epoch ... history of the American stage ...

... have spoken for themselves ... and the audience last even... its appreciation ... in what promises ... awakening among the lovers of ... —E. H. Crosby, Post.

Mr. Hackett has physical and vocal ... for the part of Macbeth ... performance and general behavior he ... Charlotte Cushman's ... —Herald.

—Charles Howard, Globe

GOVERNOR McCALL WRITES:

"MYOPIA HILL,

"WINCHESTER, MASS.,

"Jan. 11, 1916.

"My Dear Mr. Hackett:

"I thought it an artistic and powerful rendering of one of the greatest of tragedies.

"Your part and Miss Allen's Lady Macbeth were given in a way to win the admiration and gratitude of all lovers of Shakespeare.

"Very truly yours,

"S. W. McCALL."

BEG'NG JAN. 24 TWO WEEKS ONLY SEAT SALE TUES.

Charles Frohman-David Belasco, Present

A NEW AMERICAN PLAY

OKLAHOMA

WITH A CAST OF INCOMPARABLE EXCELLENCE

By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH

FENWAY THEATRE

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT BOYLSTON STREET

THE MOTION PICTURE PALACE DE LUXE OF BOSTON

Feature Program WEEK of JAN. 17

MON., TUES., WED. VIVIAN BLACKBURN IN "Excuse Me" Five Complete Parts CYRIL MAUDE Late Star of "Grumpy" in "THE GREATER WILL" A 5-Part Henry Savage Feature

THURS., FRI., SAT. THE BROADWAY STAR EDITH STOREY In the 5-Part Vitagraph Feature "A PRICE FOR FOLLY" Latest Hearst Vitagraph Weekly OTHER SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

TONIGHT BIG SUNDAY CONCERT OF FEATURES STARTING AT 7

ROBERT EDESON In "THE CAVE MAN"

LOEW'S NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

VARIETY

Opening Night, Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30

Leading Vaudeville Acts and Choicest Photo Plays

BEGINNING FRIDAY, CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10:40 P. M.

Opening Night, Doors Open at 6:30 Performance Commences at 7:30 Sharp

FOR THIS NIGHT ONLY All seats are reserved at the usual prices

No Seats Reserved Prices: 10, 15, 25 Cents

Amusements. Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"

COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 17th, TWICE DAILY AT 2 and 7:45

Special Vaudeville Tour! One Week Only!

AMERICA'S WONDER GIRL

ELSIE JANIS

IN VENATILE STAR

PRESENTING IMPERSONATIONS OF HER FAVORITES

DURING HER RECORD-BREAKING ENGAGEMENT AT

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE THEATRE, NEW YORK

THIS IS MISS JANIS' FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON SINCE HER STARRING TOUR WITH MONTGOMERY & STONE IN "THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER."

The BEST SPECIALTY of HER CAREER

Introducing Impersonations of Ethel Barrymore as She Would Sing, "Hello, ... Nazimova in "CHARACTER SONGS"

AND "THE JOHN S. JANIS," FROM THE PALACE, LONDON.

Assisted by ... "CHARACTER SONGS"

HENRY LEWIS

IN HIS ORIGINAL NOVELTY, "A VAUDEVILLE COCKTAIL"

NATALIE & FERRARI MODERN DANCERS

CONLIN, STEELE & PARKS THREE LITTLE PALS

LATE OF THE FAMOUS FOUR MORTONS

PAUL MORTON & NAOMI GLASS

IN A MUSICAL SATIRE, "BEFORE & AFTER"

BERNARD & SCARF TALE of an OVERCOAT

G. ALDO RANDEGGER ITALIAN PIANIST

BERTISCH IDEAL ATHLETE

THE JUVENILE STARS OF JAPAN

THE MEYAKOS

A SURPRISE FROM THE MIKADO'S LAND

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance ... Colors and Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT

PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY STAR OF "ERSTWHILE SUSAN" AND KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

LONEY SANTLEY MERRILL HARRY TATE'S HASKELL & NORTON & OTTO COMPANY

AL LYDELL & CO., LEW & MOLLIE HUNTING, PARETTO & PRADITO, OTHERS

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c

NEXT WEEK—MRS. LANGTRY SEATS NOW

THE FUNNIEST FARCE BOSTON EVER ENJOYED

LAST WEEKS

LAST WEEKS

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

A FULL HOUSE

By FRED JACKSON

The Greatest Comedy Cast Ever—Including MAY VOKES HERBERT CORTHELL GEO. PARSONS and Others

If You Fail to See "A Full House" You Will Miss the Laughing Treat of a Lifetime

LAST WEEKS

LAST WEEKS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Eve. at 8.10 Mats. Thurs and Sat at 2.10

Direction Cohan & Harris and Selwyn Co. Fred E. Wright, Manager

"One of the Sweetest, Cleanest Delights the American Stage Has to Offer."—Journal.

TREMONT

Ev'gs at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON

In Jean Webster's Fascinating Comedy

DADDY LONG LEGS

"One of the most appealing plays in years. Absolutely delightful."—Herald.

LOEW'S GLOBE

Mon., Tues. & Wed., "Silver Threads"

New Sensational Play Marjorie Sisters, Jack Marley, Harmony Trio, Stanley & La Brack, Nat Clark, and Others.

Latest Photo Plays and News Tonight—Concert, 7 to 10:30

LOEW'S St. JAMES

Mon., Tues. & Wed., JULIA DEAN In "The Ransom"

Fred G. Gardner presents "The Yellow Peril"; Andrew Kelley; Allen Color; Olivetta, Mosfat & Frost; Sabini & Grotalli; Mat Clark and Others.

Tonight—Concert, 7 to 10:30

Drama

By R. J. McGUIRE

BERNICE BUCK IN "A FULL HOUSE" AT THE PLYMOUTH

ELSIE JANIS at B. F. KEITH'S

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "DADDY LONG LEGS" at the TREMONT

HELEN CHRISTIE IN "TOWN TOPICS" AT THE SHUBERT

MADELINE MOORE IN "UNDER FIRE" AT THE PARK SQUARE

MARJORIE WOOD IN "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" at the WILBUR

ROY COOPER [illegible] the honor [illegible] author of [illegible] forming [illegible] ously, now [illegible] vertise' has [illegible] only a few [illegible] Square. [illegible] holding the [illegible] Cover' [illegible] ord for being [illegible] seems to have [illegible] of playwrighting [illegible] and carried a [illegible] hand.

His three [illegible] ferent. "Under [illegible] tective piece. [illegible] war play, and [illegible] tise" is a snappy [illegible] life.

The cheerful thing about [illegible] young newspaper man's success is that it is built upon a healthy foundation. He has not found it necessary to scrape the gutters or the sewers of society for material. There is no triangle, no vice, no problem in his work. He has a vivid imagination, a sharp wit and a pretty talent for situations. More power to him.

* * *

"It Pays to Advertise" is different from other plays in that it distributes free advertising to scores of firms which are known as national advertisers. I don't know whether Mr. Megrue and the Cohan and Harris office are getting pensions from these big advertisers, [illegible] not they deserve to [illegible] the play talks about things that we all know about, there is a realism and an everydayness about the farce [illegible]

The Hackett Allen Company, for the Hackett Allen Company, says that Boston is not a dog town, despite the fact that [illegible] supplied the third premier in a week. The Doc says that Boston is a large, intelligent city, and it is a pure coincidence that "Meifeth" got its first performance here. The show was scheduled to open in Atlantic City and the illness of Miss Allen caused the opening to be postponed until Boston was reached. He asked whether New York at the present time has so many really big shows playing there as Boston.

And when you come to think of it we are enjoying a marvelous array of good shows at present. "Under Fire," "The Only Girl," "Chin Chin," "Town Topics," "A Full House," "Daddy Long Legs," and "It Pays to Advertise" are all successes of the first water, while the Hackett-Allen "Macbeth" is a very magnificent production.

When you read the advertising columns of the New York papers you will see that they cannot match these eight productions with eight of equal worth. So, if Boston is a dog, it is having its day.

* * *

Burlesque, just now, is going through a process of reform from within. Billy Watson's decreation of large ladies used to be appropriately named the Beef Trust. The axe of reform has hit Billy and caused him to modify the title of his entertainment to Watson's Big Girlie Show which plays at the Casino this week.

* * *

John Craig is preparing his latest Harvard prize play, and it will probably be produced in another week. Harvard has been a lucky grabbag for Craig and the Castle Square. The new play is revolutionary in technique, calls for great dramatic strength in the two chief roles and tells a sweet little story. How cleverly it is written remains to be seen.

* * *

Hoot mon! This refers either to the Highlander in "The Other Girl," or the Scotties in "The Night Before" at the Copley, Harry Lauder's musical comedy, or both.

LEONA STEPHENS IN "THE ONLY GIRL" at the MAJESTIC

FLORENCE MAGUIRE IN "CHIN CHIN" at the COLONIAL

Fiction, Fashion and Society Section of the Sunday American, January 16, 1916

The Snow Man

by O. Henry

'My 'eart comes back to me w'en I feel your 'eart,'' said he, laying his hand upon his vest pocket and snatching suddenly at the school teacher's own hand.

HOUSED and windowpaned from it, the greatest wonder to little children is the snow. To men, it is something like a crucible in which their world melts into a white star ten million miles away. The man who can stand the test is a Snow Man; and this is his reading by Fahrenheit, Reaumur, or Moses's carven tables of stone.

Night had fluttered a sable pinion above the anon of Big Lost River, and I urged my horse toward the Lazy Horse Ranch because the snow was deepening. The flakes were as large as in hour's circular tatting by Miss Wilkin's ablest spinster, betokening a heavy snowfall and less entertainment and more adventure than the completion of the tatting could promise. I knew Ross Curtis, of the Lazy Horse, and that I would be welcome as a snowbound pilgrim, both for hospitality's sake and because Ross had few chances to confide in living creatures who did not neigh, bellow bleat, yelp or howl during his discourse.

At my "hello," a ranch hand came from an outer building and received my thankful horse in another minute Ross and I sat by a stove in the dining room of the four room ranch house, while the big, simple welcome of the household lay at my disposal. Fanned by the whizzing norther, the fine, dry snow was sifted and bolted through the cracks and knot holes of the logs. The cook room, without a separating door, appended.

In there I could see a short, sturdy, leisurely and weather-beaten man moving with professional sureness about his red hot stove. His face was stolid and unreadable—something like that of a great thinker, or of one who had no thoughts to conceal. I thought his eye seemed unfathomably superior to the elements and to the man, but quickly attributed that to the characteristic self-importance of a petty chef. "Camp cook" was the niche that I gave him in the Hall of Types; and he fitted it as an apple fits a dumpling.

Cold it was, in spite of the glowing stove and Ross and I sat and talked, shuddering frequently, half from nerves and half from the freezing draughts. So he brought the bottle, and the cook brought boiling water, and we made prodigious hot toddies against the attacks of Boreas.

The cook brought the smoking supper to the table. He nodded to me democratically as he cast the heavy plates around as though he were pitching quoits or hurling the discus. I looked at him with some appraisement and curiosity and much conciliation.

He was about five feet nine inches, and two hundred pounds of commonplace, bull necked, pink-faced, callous calm. He wore brown duck trousers, too tight and too short and a blue flannel shirt with sleeves rolled above his elbows. There was a sort of grim steady scowl on his features that looked to me as though he had fixed it there purposely as a protection against the weakness of an inherent amiability that, he fancied, were better concealed. And then I let supper usurp his brief occupancy of my thoughts.

"Draw up, George," said Ross. "Let's eat while the grub's hot."

"You fellows go on and chew," answered the cook. "I ate mine in the kitchen before sundown."

"Think it'll be a big snow, George?" asked the ranchman.

George had turned to re-enter the cook room. He moved slowly around, and, looking at his face, it seemed to me that he was turning over the wisdom and knowledge of centuries in his head.

"It might," was the delayed reply.

At the door of the kitchen he stopped and looked back at us. Both Ross and I held our knives and forks poised and gave him our regard. Some men have the power of drawing the attention of others without speaking a word. Their attitude is more effective than a shout.

"And arain it might'nt," said George, and went back to his stove.

After we had eaten, he came in and gathered the emptied dishes. He stood for a moment, with his spurious frown deepened.

"It might stop any minute," he said, "or it might keep it up for days."

At the farther end of the cook-room I saw George pour hot water into his dishpan, light his pipe and put the tableware through required lavation. He then carefully unwrapped from a piece of old saddle blanket a paper-back book, and settled himself to read by his dim oil lamp.

And then the ranchman threw tobacco on the cleared table and set forth again the hotties and glasses; and I saw that I stood in a deep channel through which the long dammed flood of his discourse would soon be booming. But I was half content, comparing my fate with that of the late Thomas Tucker, who had to sing for his supper, thus doubling the burdens of both himself and his host.

"Snow is a deuce of a thing," said Ross, by way of a foreword. "It ain't, sometimes seems to me, salubrious. I can stand water and mud and two inches below zero and a hundred and ten in the shade and mediumsized eyeCoinos, but this here fuzzy white stuff naturally gets me all locoed. I reckon the reason it rattles you is because it changes the look of things so much. It's like you had a wife and left her in the morning with the same old blue cotton wrapper on, and rides in of a night and runs across her all outfitted in a white silk evening frock, waving an ostrich feather fan, and monkeying with a posy of lily flowers. Wouldn't it make you look for your pocket compass? You'd be liable to kiss her before you collected your presence of mind."

By and by the flood of Ross's talk was drawn up into the clouds (so it pleased me to fancy) and there condensed into the finer snowflakes of thought; and we sat silent about the stove, as good friends and bitter enemies will do. I thought of Ross's preamble about the mysteMous influence upon man exerted by that ermine-lined monster that now covered our little world, and knew he was right.

In the throat of the thirsty the snow is vitriol. In appearance as plausible as the breakfast food of the angels, it is as hot in the mouth as ginger, increasing the pangs of the water-famished. It is a derivative from water, air, and some cold, uncanny fire from which the calorific has been extracted. Good has been said of it; even the poets, crazed by its spell and shivering in their attics under its touch, have indited permanent melodies commemorative of its beauty.

Still, to the saddest overcoated optimist it is a plague—a corroding plague that Pharaoh successfully sidestepped. It beneficently covers the wheat fields, swelling the crop, and the Flour Trust gets it—by the throat like a sudden quinsy. It spreads the tail of its white kirtle over the red sesame of the rugged north—and the Alaskan short story is born. Impartially, it shelters the mouse and the coyote, burrowing from the icy air—and, melting to morrow, drowns his brother in the valley below.

At its worst it is lock and key and ruthless, and the wand of Circe. When it corrals man in lonely ranches, mountain cabins and forest huts, the snow makes apes and tigers of the hardiest. It turns the bosoms of weaker ones to glass, their tongues to infants' rattles, their hearts to lawlessness and spleen. It is not all from the isolation; the snow is not merely a blockader; it is a Chemical Test. It is a good man who can show a reaction that is not chiefly composed of a drachm or two of potash and magnesia, with traces of Adam, Ananias, Nebuchadnezzar, and the fretful porcupine.

This is no story, you say; well, let it begin.

There was a knock at the door (is the opening not full of context and reminiscence, oh best buyers of best sellers?)

We drew the latch, and in stumbled Etienne Girod (as he afterward named himself). But just then he was no more than a warm struggling for life, enveloped in a killing white shroud.

We dug down through snow, overcoats, mufflers, and waterproofs, and dragged forth a living thing with a Van Dyck beard and marvelous diamond rings. We put it through the approved curriculum of snow-rubbing, hot milk and teaspoonful doses of whiskey, working him up to a graduating class entitled to a diploma of three fingers of rye in half a glassful of hot water. One of the ranch boys had already come from the quarters at Ross's beckie like yell and kicked the ranger's staggering pony to some sheltered corral where beasts were entertained.

Let a paragraphic biography of Girod intervene.

Etienne was an opera singer originally, we gathered, but adversity and the snow had made him "non compos vocis." The adversity consisted of the stranded San Saltador Opera Company, a period of hotel second-story work, and then a career as a professional palmist, jumping from town to town. For, like other professional palmists, every time he wooed the Heart Line too strongly he immediately moved along the Line of Least Resistance. Though Etienne did not confide thus to us, we surmised he had moved out into the dusk about twenty minutes ahead of a constable, and had thus encountered the snow. In his most sacred blue language he dilated upon the subject of snow; for Etienne was Paris-born and loved the snow with the same passion that an orchid hates.

"Mee-ser-rhable!" commented Etienne, and took another three fingers.

"Complete, cast iron, pussy-footed, blank blank!" said Ross, and followed suit.

"Rotten" said I.

The cook said nothing. He stood in the door, weighing our outbursts as I insistently from behind that frozen visage. I got two messages (via the M. A. M. wire) vest. One was that George entertained our vituperation against the snow childish; the other was that George did not love Dagoes. Inasmuch as Etienne was a Frenchman, I concluded I had the message wrong. So I queried the other: "Bright eyes, you don't really mean Dagoes, do you?" and over the wireless came three deathly, psychic taps: "Yes." Then I reflected that to George all foreigners were probably "Dagoes." I had once known another camp cook who had thought Mona, Sig and Millie (Trans-Mississippi for Milo) were Italian given names, this cook used to marvel that one at the paucity of Neo-Roman pronouncements and therefore why not—

I have said that snow is a test of men. For one day, two days, Etienne stood at the window, bletcherizing his finger nails and shrieking and mourning at the monotony. To me, Etienne was just about as endurable as the snow; and on seeking relief I went out on the second day to look at my horse, slipped on a stone, broke my collarbone and thereafter underwent not the snow test, but the test of flat on the back. A test that comes once too often for any man to stand.

However, I bore up cheerfully. I was now

Continued on Next Page.

The Snow Man - - By O. Henry

Continued from Preceding Page.

"About this here woman. I know you, Ross, and I know what you reely think about women."

THE SPY - - - - - - By Ralph Cabino

SOCIETY

MRS. D. A. WILLIAMS and DAUGHTER.

Photo by JAMESON.

MRS. LAWRENCE CUSICK AND CHILDREN.

Photo by Mrs. Jack Fairchild

By THE DOWAGER.

A VERY interesting problem is the division of events between the younger and the older women of society. The older women, as they recede from their debutante days, become more and more conservative, if not prim (at least in natural exercise (which is about the same thing), while the younger women, in the flush of their prodigal youth, "fling roses riotously" and "cry for maidier music."

The problem is not really a division into separate events, with the young here and the old there, but a sort of compromise, in which the differences of the former are equalized with the diversities of the latter, at one and the same event. It is difficult to equalize any function in this ideal manner.

The Patriarch dances in New York, which were imitated from the Almack dances of London about the year 1872 (I think) for the purpose of establishing a metropolitan society with the most exclusive bulwarks, those of social law, failed miserable to equalize the importance of the young and old. The married women were everything, as in Europe. The F. C. D. C. had to be organized to give the girls a chance. The Assembly balls came later, and with them (at least in Boston) a very happy adjustment of the dilemma.

Boston society numbers very few; and those who are in it, are in it, without question. We have none of that graduated system of nobility, with accepted orders of precedence at dinner, as in London, say. The unique simplicity of our social regime, coupled with the limited number within its pale, makes it quite possible for some recognized social leader, like Mr. Hooper, for instance, to gather in one place at one time the whole flock of the elect. The Assembly balls at the Copley-Plaza do precisely this thing.

It may be doubted if Boston society is really that small. Up to this point, in referring to society, I have meant what is known as the smart set—those who run things. Of course, behind these, are the ageing blue-bloods, who, in all likelihood, have introduced their daughters, and got them married off all right, and have lodged their sons in a bank or a broker's office, and are now living through the twilight days at home. They would be out of it.

And I must remark, at this point, that, in my opinion, Boston society is the most individual in the world. This is partly because it is so small, and partly because, up at the very heart and core, it is one of the most exclusive in the world. A man or a woman can afford to practice individuality if his or her position is incontestably clear, as it always is, in exclusive orders of society.

A few names will express my drift sooner than many words. For instance: Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Amy Lowell. Such persons, I judge, care little enough for the mechanics of society; for dressing up, going, talking, coming here, undressing; in a word, for being bored by others as they would bore them, if they were not so frightfully clever. A good many of this individualistic sort wouldn't be at the Assembly either. So the total narrows down

o o o

By the social calendar this week it appears that the younger persons of society exercise a kind of monopoly on the recreative pleasures. Of course, the fact that so many of the older folks are going South just at this time may explain what must otherwise seem an ill-adjustment.

Miss Dorothy Burrage, who only came out a month or so back, has enlivened the younger set by creating the occasion for a number of dances and intimate dinners. She is not through by any means yet. Tomorrow, at the town house of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, she is to be once more the figure of honor at a small dance for a little group of the younger set, which has been arranged with Mrs. Bremer's infallible instinct for compatibility.

Miss Burrage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burrage of West Newton. This year, at the urgent request of that young lady, who always has a reason tucked under her coiffure, the family took a house in Brookline for the Winter. It was from this house that Miss Burrage flashed upon the debutante horizon. May she always flash!

o o o

And the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fileson Baldwin of Hammond street (Chestnut Hill) are giving on Thursday evening, in the lesser ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, is to be largely a debutante affair. Their daughter, who is one out of the many bowing her way into the smart set this Winter, by name Eleanor, will, of course, be the guest of honor.

Either because she was unable to sustain herself alone, or because she scorned to do anything without the aid of Miss Elizabeth Houghton, also of Chestnut Hill, Miss Baldwin is sharing the honors of the occasion with her friend. The inseparable pair is known very well among the members of the Sewing Circle. A succession of minor entertainments sufficiently attests the popularity of both girls. Miss Houghton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, made her debut not a great while ago.

o o o

Perhaps one of the smartest dances of the week will be that given Friday evening next in honor of Miss Ruth Thayer, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston. Miss Thayer used to spend most of her time, and a lot of it even in Winter, at the family estate in Lancaster; but now, since she is on the rolling tide of social preferment, chooses to remain as near the scene of her activity as possible.

The family, therefore, occupies a rented house at No. 84 Beacon street. The house, facing in front of the Garden, supplies, don't think, a pictorial succession once in a while. The magnificent estate at Lancaster [illegible] on the same generous scale as the Thayer property at the village, partly because the latter are rich, partly because it is at [illegible] and partly because of the [illegible] connections here.

Miss Thayer is a niece of Mr. Nathaniel Simpkins and Colonel John [illegible] her father's twin brother. She is a cousin of the Countess von Moltke, of Mrs. Frederick Winthrop and Mrs. William S. Patten, who are all three daughters of the late Mr. Nathaniel Thayer; and a cousin also of Mr. Laxone V. R. Thayer, and Mr. Thayer's two sisters, Mrs. Howland Russell and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, who are children of the late Mr. Eugene V. R. Thayer.

On her mother's side [illegible] a cousin of Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., who was the beautiful Faith Simpkins, and Mrs. Tufts' brother, the young Nathaniel Simpkins, who married Miss Olivia Thorndike. Another pair of [illegible] Mrs. Abbot Goodhue and Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Jr., daughters of Colonel and Mrs. John I. Thayer, will exercise their well-known genius for entertainment in Miss Thayer's honor; on members as Miss Ruth Thayer (the secretary).

Dinners will precede the dance. One of the most notable of these, I understand, will be that given by Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg for Miss Isabella Mumford of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Flagg is a sister of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson.

o o o

And this reminds me that Miss Mumford will entertain the Sewing Circle at her father's house in Chestnut Hill next Wednesday afternoon. The immediate evidence of Miss Mumford's popularity is the fact that she [illegible] president of this charming girls' club. When the president entertains, you may expect a scene of lively animation. All the more, in view of such members of Miss Ruth Thayer (the secretary), Miss Katherine Herrick, Miss Mabel Webster, Miss Hannah Fiske (who was the hostess last week), Miss Eunice Taylor, Miss Katherine Whittier, Miss Margery Rice, Miss Rosamond Batchelder, Miss Mary Burgess, Miss Dorothy Burrage, Miss Harriet Fessenden, Miss Edith Fabyan, Miss Anna Agassiz.

o o o

Tomorrow Mrs. Frederick S. Converse is opening her town house on Lime street for a reception in joint honor of her third daughter, Miss Augusta Converse, who came out last year, and the fourth, Miss Marie, who came out with this Winter's debutantes. Miss Marie already has a big following. The Lime street house was taken last Winter so as to entertain in honor of the other daughter.

Crossways!"—and what a lovely name that is!—the cottage at Dedham, was closed for the entire Winter. It is rumored, without much authority, however, that Mrs. J. Spencer Morgan will appear for tomorrow's reception. Miss Virginia Converse, yet another of the girls, and the youngest, will assist with the more tangible hospitalities such as ices, cakes and the drink. The Sewing Circle will surely be well represented at the affair.

o o o

The second reading of Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette is to be under the auspices of Miss Rose Dexter at her house tomorrow morning. Tschaikowsky, the Russian composer, all fury and madness, and Dostoiveky, the amazing psychologist of crime, himself a criminal before he was famous as a writer, are to engage Mr. Surette's attention. The subscription is as large and fashionable as an affair managed by Miss Dexter would naturally be.

o o o

Tuesday evening Miss Jordan will dance for the Brookline Friendly Society at the hall on High street. Miss Jordan danced for the same society last year and it is a tribute to her immense drawing powers that she is engaged a second time. She is in New York at present, I hear. In spite of the innumerable invitations, which ask her to prolong her stay there, Miss Jordan will come back in time for the gala event of the Brookline society.

The ladies who are actively interested in the success of the occasion include such names as Mrs. Herbert H. White, Miss Mabel Stedman, Mrs. Reginald C. Heath, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Charles Collens, Miss Alice Brimmer, Miss Elizabeth De Ford, Mrs. Benjamin Russell.

o o o

The friends of Mrs. "Bill" Sheafe will be pleased to learn that she has recovered sufficiently from her operation to leave her apartments at the Hotel Lenox. It will be a disappointment, though, for those who wished to see her, to learn that she sailed almost at once for Jamaica, where she will remain with Mr. Sheafe until the Summer residence is opened on Eastern Point, Gloucester, when she will return, it is confidently expected, in the very best of health.

o o o

Of general interest is the announcement that the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jordan and Munroe Robinson will take place in February. The ceremony will occur at noon and the ushers will be largely from the groom-to-be's class of 1909 at Harvard. Following the wedding trip the couple will make their home in New York. Miss Jordan has only recently returned from a visit to the latter city.

o o o

The luncheon and bridge party that Mrs. H. H. Stanley is to give on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset, promises to be a large and brilliant affair. The guns will number a few over a hundred.

THE AMERICAN announces that Mrs. C. H. Washburn has become its Society Editor. Her department has for years represented the last word in what is going on in fashionable life. Mrs. Washburn's columns will begin in next Sunday's edition, with the accuracy and authority which have always distinguished them.

Women's City Club Teas Popular

POINT SHIRLEY BALL FOR BUILDING FUND

TWO EVENTS ON OLD BELFRY CALENDAR

LAST LEXINGTON DRAMA

INFIRMARY'S GIFT BY THE FLINT CLUB

LEXINGTON TOURISTS TO VISIT BOSTON

PRESIDENTS DAY SHOW PLANS

CLUB TO ... SCHOOLS

Miss Mary Kellogg Enthusiastic Over Prospect in Work for American National Ballet

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Miss Mary Kellogg of Winchester, head of the American National Ballet, and two notable child dancers from New York (at left), and little Pat Wilson

Waltham Women to Establish Story Hour for Children

Mrs. Bickford to Give a Musicale for Charity Club

PROF. COPELAND AT THE OUTLOOK

CAMBRIDGE TEACHERS HEAR HAVRAH HUBBARD

READING AT ROSLINDALE COMMUNITY CLUB

Responsibility of ... Women Is Subject

WHIST PARTY FOR WEST MEDFORD WOMEN

WILL BE HOST AT WORCESTER WHIST

COLE TO SPEAK ON SCHOOL TRAINING

PEACE PARTY TO HOLD SATURDAY MEETINGS

CONCORD MUSICAL GUEST SESSION

EDITH CARY PAGE TO DISCUSS COMPOSERS

"CHEERFUL LETTER" PROGRAM, THURSDAY

MISS LANGDELL'S PUPILS HOLD DANCE THURSDAY

Anti Suffrage Luncheon Is Set for Tomorrow

RUMMAGE SALE BY CANTABRIGIA CLUB

FIFTH OPEN FORUM AT CONCORD CIVIC

Guest Night at Dorchester on Tuesday

The annual Guest Night of the Dorchester Woman's Club, an event always eagerly anticipated by members and their friends, comes this year on Tuesday evening at Whitney Hall.

The program has been arranged by a committee of whom Mrs. Maud M. Hill, first vice-president, is chairman, and promises to be unusually fine. It is to be given by Mme. Cara Sapin, operatic contralto; the Besserer Trio and Haze Chandler Parks, reader.

After the reception, which is to follow the concert, there will be lunch and dancing. The number of tickets is of course limited, and applications should be sent at once to Mrs. Hill or Mrs. Feronia Davenport, assistant corresponding secretary of the club.

Albert L. Squier lectures on South America at ... meeting on Tuesday was most thoroughly enjoyed. The territory he spoke over was entered strange to practically everyone and the pictures were a constant delight. They covered all sorts of interesting subjects, including ruins of temples and walls built before the time of Greece and Rome, ... of the Incas, native types and scenery of incomparable grandeur.

Mr. Squier was especially successful in reproducing the marvelous coloring by which the mountains make up for their lack of vegetation.

He remarked that ... of the wealth and great awakening which ... place at the present time, showing views of the fine roads being ... to be found in every ... He showed views of the railroad planned to run across which runs over the Andes from Santiago to Mendoza, the highest point reached which is two and ... miles above sea level. It closed with a series ... of Rio de Janeiro and its surroundings, mountains, his last picture being that of his final glimpse of the ... harbor at sunset.

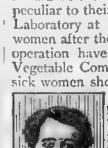
An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made

Easily Prepared — Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Pure and Effective

How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again." —Mrs. Fred Reinke, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well." —Mrs. Thos. Dwyer, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story, that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman." —Miss Irene Floccatis, 1053 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

Let us send you free a copy of Elbert Hubbard's last book entitled—"The Life of Lydia E. Pinkham." Address The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WHY LET YOUR HAIR FALL

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Will prevent ... moving ... tation, ... and falling ... Nothing ...

Samples Free by Mail

Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 16N, Boston.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for ... weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a ... spoonful of cuticura in a cup of hot ...

SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

About People and Events of Society

Among the ... Boston ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Whist and Tea by Guild of St. Catherine

Brookline Girl, a Bride, to Make Her Home in Cuba

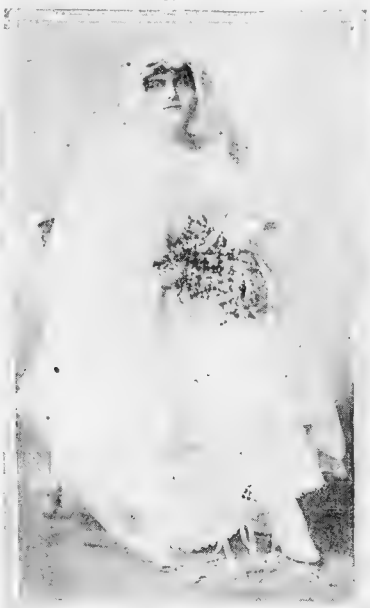


Photo by Purdy

Mrs. George H. Nolan (Miss Anna L. Keliher) of Brookline

Mrs. George H. Nolan, nee Miss Anna L. Keliher, of Brookline

Columbus Guild of Lynn to Present 'Fi-Fi of Toy Shop'

Brilliant Gowns at Ladies' Night

St. Catherine's Guild to Present an Operetta

Edith W. Lewis, who will dance in operetta, "Sylvia," and in vignette, Grace Lingard, who directs show

Raise Fund for St. Ambrose Church

Ladies' Catholic Club to Give Pageant

The Ladies' Catholic Club of Boston is preparing a pageant to be held in the Boston Opera House on Friday evening, February 11.

It will be one of the most elaborately staged spectacles that has been seen in Boston for years. The demand for tickets is so brisk that the officers are already considering the advisability of staging the spectacle for a night instead of one.

The Lyric Choral Society with other prominent singers from Wakefield, Everett, Cambridge, Dorchester and other cities are being brought together in a chorus of several hundred for the event.

Caroline O'Connell, well known in connection with the work the ladies' club is engaged in, is directing the pageant, and Miss M. J. Sullivan, president of the club, is giving assistance.

Preliminary arrangements are under the direction of Miss Mary Hart, who for the last couple of years has been at the head of the club. Miss Hart succeeded Miss [illegible] and the [illegible] of the club [illegible] successful [illegible] It will be [illegible]

Misses Vera Irwin, Mary Alice Cotter, Monica A. Reilly, Mary A. Murphy, for

HOLY NAME SOCIETY CHOOSES LEADERS FOR 1916.

The Holy Name Society of the

plans, although a resident of has spent several Winters

Mrs. [illegible] New Willard Hotel at Washington, and from there will go to Palm Beach. They will be at home to their friends at the Hotel Plaza, Havana, after January 20.

dress rehearsal was witnessed by the officers of Columbus Guild and also the officers of Valladolid

perfect

The [illegible] Belcher, Mrs. Jessie [illegible] Hon. [illegible] Adams

Engagements

At a [illegible] were Mr. [illegible] Timothy [illegible] of Senator H. [illegible] [illegible] announcement of their engagement Miss Esther A. [illegible] [illegible] W. Ward of Boston. Miss [illegible] the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ward of Roxbury. Miss [illegible] a graduate of the Roxbury [illegible] Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris [illegible] announcement of the engagement of their daughter Esther Morris Cottrell to Ralph P. Norton [illegible] Plain.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Paris Obliged to Modify Decree of 1830 Silhouette for America

Apron Effects Seen on Very Newest Evening Frocks

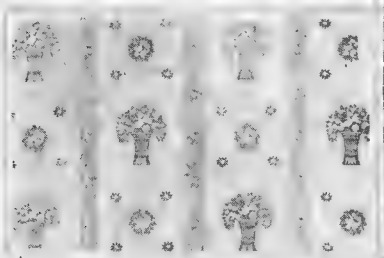
It is rather [illegible] to note the many de[illegible] to give the [illegible] but there without a [illegible] models from [illegible] phasis [illegible] When this revival [illegible] ple [illegible] ago. American [illegible] passing of the [illegible] however, the [illegible] been, and [illegible] use for [illegible]

[illegible] and the [illegible] While [illegible] the [illegible] there [illegible] keep [illegible] skirt [illegible] trou[illegible] sides.

[illegible] little [illegible] cover [illegible] other [illegible] oth[illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Chintzes and Cretonnes in Pure, Bright Colors Add a Note of Gayety and Good Taste to the Home



Novelties for Dining Room Table

Housewives of New England Reveal Secret of Their Success as Cooks

England housewives, who ...ted for their superior skill ...kery, contribute the fol... ...pes to the Sunday AMER... ...'s Home Page.

...woman who takes ... ...dality to cook, has ... ...recipe that she reads ...

... are invited to send ... recipes to the AMERICAN ... other women may get the ... of their knowledge.

SWEET MACARONI PUDDING.

... macaroni with a ... into a saucepan with ... lemon and let it sim... until the macaroni is ... put it into a pudding ... peel; mix 2 eggs well ... ... of milk and a little grated ... pour over the macaroni ... of some kind of pre... ...alade on the top and ... in a moderate oven.

... E. RANDA.

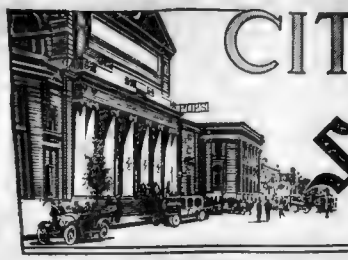
FROZEN PUDDING.

... ...

Let Us Call Your Attention to the

Beautiful Pictures and Interesting Articles IN THE DRAMATIC PAGES OF THE

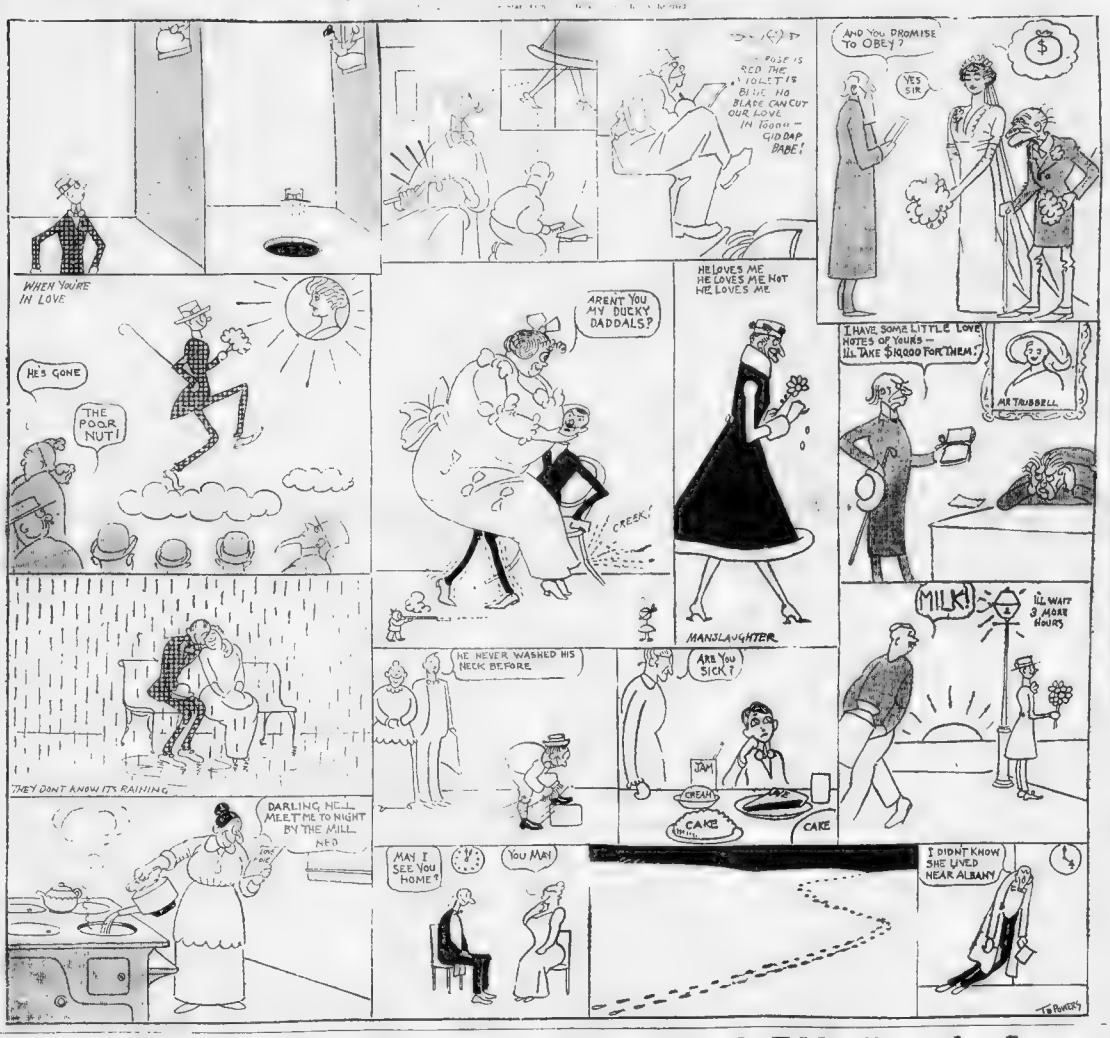
American Every Sunday



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

O, Love, What Crimes Are Committed in Thy Name!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Ernest Truex and Jack Hazzard in "Very Good, Eddie," on the Stage

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Com. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ERNIE—The purser on the boat said if I mentioned him to you you'd take good care of me. I'd like a nice room

JACK—With, without, or family style?

ERNIE—What's family style?

JACK—Saturday night privileges

ERNIE—I guess you don't know who I am, do you?

JACK—Nope. Smatter, can't cha get anybody to tell yuh?

ERNIE—Well, I guess I'll go to my room.

JACK—Nix. The last guy that trimmed me told me he was Vernon Castle. Pay in advance

ERNIE—All right. Here. Now, how'll I know which is my room?

JACK—Chase down the corridor till you hear a voice say, "Sir!" It's the next room

ERNIE—I never heard of such a town as this. No night trains. No boats. Can't get out till morning.

JACK—Don't weep on me. Write to the president of the company about it

ERNIE—But how do you villagers get along under such conditions?

JACK—Most of the people in this town have gone away and the rest have been here so long they don't care.

ERNIE—Say, I just had a look at my room. It won't do. Half of the room is occupied by the roof.

JACK—You've got nothing on me. My bed's painted on the wa

ERNIE—Don't go away, please.

JACK—Listen! If anybody asks for the bellboy, porter, clerk, head waiter or chambermaid, I'll be right back.

ERNIE—I feel that I am about to burst into song.

JACK—Go ahead. You stay here and strain your voice. I'm g. out and strain the milk

ERNIE—Tell me, isn't there any other way to get to Pokipsy except by crossing down the river?

JACK—Yes. Take a train down to Weehawken, cross to New York and take a train up from Grand Central

ERNIE—That was a terrible boat we came up on. We didn't have any stateroom

JACK—What'd you do all night?

ERNIE—It was a day line. We didn't

JACK—Better stay here a while and rest up

ERNIE—I'd like to go hunting. Are there any muce around here?

JACK—What? Muce? Well, I'll speak to the cat about it.

ERNIE—No. I mean big muce, with horns and everything.

JACK—Oh! Moose? Well, there was one over on the hill once, but everybody shot at him, so he went away.

ERNIE—How far is it back to New York.

JACK—Eighty miles as the Ford flies

ERNIE—Somebody wants you on the phone

JACK (at phone)—You did? Well, I'll tell him to pull down the shade at once.

ERNIE—Are you the watchman at this hotel, too

JACK—You try a little transom work, and see

ERNIE—What was your job before you landed here

JACK—I was cashier in a police station. Counting the coppers

ERNIE—At home were you an only child?

JACK—Nope. Triplets. I'm the one they saved. Why I know you. You're an old playmate of mine

ERNIE—And now, just think! I'm married

JACK—Yep. They're making husbands smaller every year

ERNIE—You're married, too, aren't you?

JACK—Oh, yes. My wife thinks the world of me. Says I'm so strong and handsome.

ERNIE—Yes, you're strong

JACK—Say, if you don't mind, I'm thirsty

ERNIE—Oh, I don't mind.

JACK—Well, then, I'll just step back to the kitchen and water the cat's milk.

A Little o' This and a Little o' That

...right, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE POETESS—By Berton Braley.

O, smother me under your kisses,
Your kisses that crackle and burn
With fervor so hot that it hisses,
Demanding a sizzling return;
Oh, seize me and clasp me and take me
With merciless force to your breast
And crush me so tight that you break me,
With strength that is brutal—but blest.

Oh, love me with pulsating passion,
Regardless of life and of death,
And clutch me in feverish fashion,
So close that I falter for breath.
Your flaming eyes hold and enslave me.
I writhe in your arms and I swoon,
And the tides of forgetfulness lave me
In the sheen of the palpitant moon.

My hair is a net to ensnare you,
My arms—but to clasp you and hold.
My lips are a—Sir! Why have DARE you
How DARE you presume to be bold!
My verses, you say, are so shady,
So full of er—nerve! That may be,
But as for MYSELF, I'M a lady,
So don't get familiar with me.

Story with an Impossible Ending.

THE collection of musical instruments had always been a fad with Mr I. B. Sharp, so when in passing a shop he noticed a sale of second hand specialties, why, of course, he must rush in and give the offering the once over. He was particularly taken with a musty old violin, which looked as though it might have been the one Nero syncopated on while Rome was burning or the one Noah used to soothe the savage beasts on the ark. One thing was obvious, the bridge on the violin was in such an enervated condition that one had to cross it with slow music—any attempt to joy-ride over it would bring crashing down with disaster. It became the property of Mr. Sharp for two beans.

That night Ignats Longhair, the famous violinist, called on Mr Sharp and casually examined his purchase. Carelessly he started to play or then impatiently laid the instrument aside with a sharp remark.

The violin was not a Stradivarius.

A Query.

SIR—Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer? C. H. EATER

First cheat the lawyer and then we will answer your question.—Ed

Going Some.

A NEW YORK motorist, known for his reckless driving, recently had for a passenger on a record-breaking trip to Boston a man who had never been in the car with him.

The passenger was scared to death, but he managed to hold his tongue until it was nearly shaken out of his head by one terrific dash through an unknown country.

"What was that place we just passed through?" he yelled in the ear of the driver.

"Rhode Island," said the latter

Happy (?) New Year.

BARBER (to friend entering)—Hallos, old chap, how the world treating you?

The Friend—Not at all!

Green Shopper.

"I WISH some plug tobacco for my husband

"Yes'm. What kind?"

"I hardly know. What flavors have you?"

His Profession.

SHE—Couldn't you tell me what kind of work my brother is suited for?

He—He'd make a good stage-hand at a moving picture theatre.

His Favorite.

DURING the holidays the members of a Philadelp[hia] a dinner for the caddies. The caddies enjoyed the [meal] them displayed good table manners, but there was one, named Billy, who fed himself exclusively with his knife. Turkey, cranberry sauce, potatoes, everything proceeded into Billy's system on the knife blade. But when the ice cream came and the lad began to shovel that in with the knife, a caddie at the other end of the table shouted:

"Holy smoke! Look at Billy. Usin' his iron all the way round!"

Queer Mistakes in Insurance Examinations.

IF the doctor is to believe all the statements made to him by applicants for life insurance, certain families have been decimated by the strange happenings. The British Medical Journal records a few of the most amusing from the large series of blunders

"Mother died in infancy."

"Father went to bed feeling well, and the next morning was found dead."

"Grandfather died suddenly at the age of 103. Up to that time he had been fair to reach a ripe old age."

Applicant does not know cause of mother's death but states that she fully recovered from her last illness.

"Applicant has never been fatally sick."

"Father died suddenly; nothing serious

"Applicant's brother, who was an infant, died when he was a mere child.

"Grandfather died from gunshot wound, caused by an arrow shot by an Indian."

"Applicant's fraternal parents died when he was a child."

"Mother's last illness was caused from chronic rheumatism, but she was cured before death."

This Sporting Life

By Damon Runyon

Great Britain Rights Reserved

Plural and Singular

M[illegible] reflection [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dame Lyons, the boxing writer, was walking along Broadway when [illegible] a big string of fighters. Leo [illegible] nailed by a youth with a flat nose, and a "cin" ear, and subsequently identified the mutilated rookie man as one of Leo's slug sons.

"Say," said Leo, "You [illegible] piece of cornet. We [illegible] a harbored [illegible] go to Boston [illegible] savior."

[illegible] Leo and the boy with the lumpy head [illegible] ran into Leo and the boy with the lumpy head [illegible] s.

[illegible] said Leo

From the Gallery.

O[illegible] summer night, a weary [illegible] stories at [illegible] repeat matter.

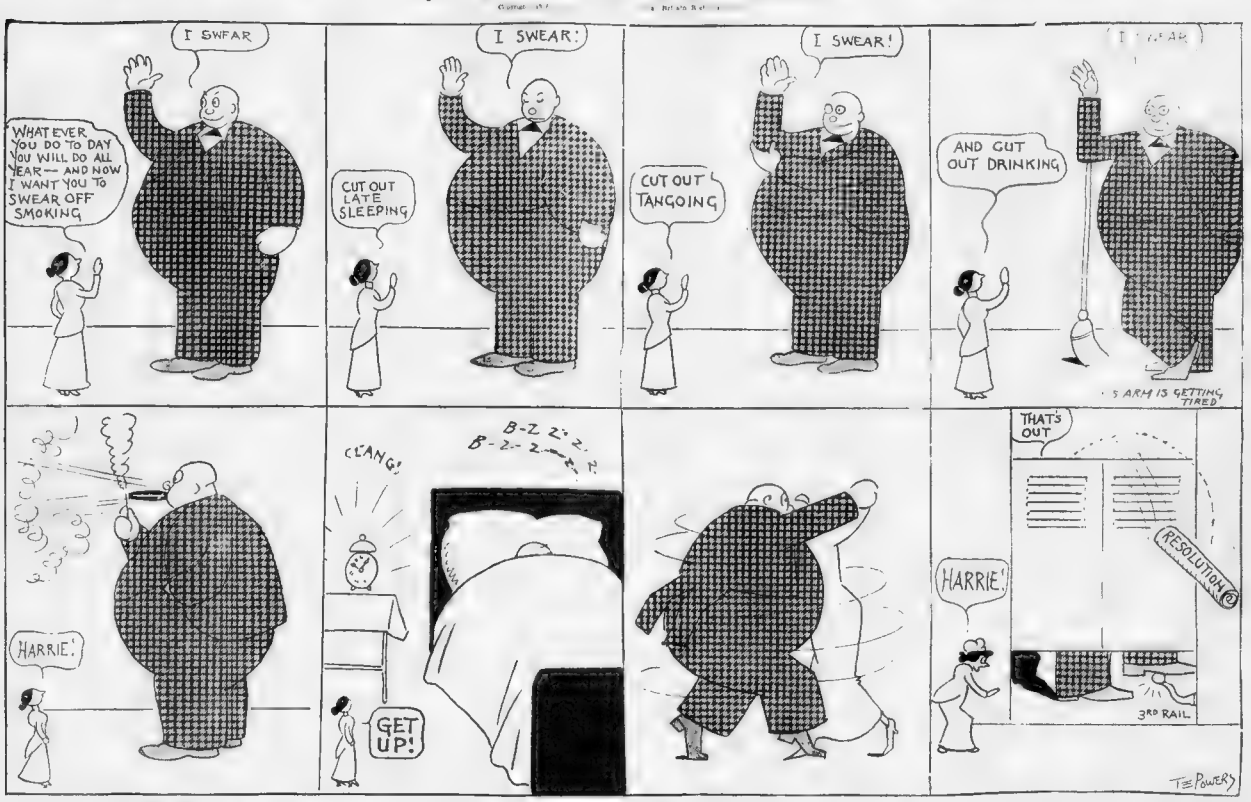
Garden, [illegible] arrested and got [illegible] Fight [illegible] It was a rotten [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] maybe we [illegible] [illegible]

What Like Would Do.

I[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Troubles of Lilly Putian

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.



On the Firing Line

DEADLIER THAN USUAL.

"I UNDERSTAND that all the [illegible] are finding that women are particularly apt to make [illegible]

"I [illegible] them in their own way, I suppose. One capful of gunpowder, one capful of nitroglycerine, a pinch of fulminate, and so on.

TIME TO BEGIN

JONES—Here we are, with no army, no adequate navy, no guns, no nothing—in an absolute state of unpreparedness. I believe as other wars everything in readiness 'before the shot' is my sentiments.

OFFICE BOY—Mr Jones, de boss wants to know when you're gonna get dose orders out what come in on de 11th?

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

A MAN coming out of prison after ten years' penal servitude asked what was going on in the world.

"Well, there's most of Europe fighting, and the saloons are closed at ten in London," he was told.

"Go on!" exclaimed the ex-convict. "Well, I never! Fancy the saloons closing early having such an effect!"

A HARD SHOT.

LADY (in London garden)—We always keep the hose ready in case of a Zeppelin raid.

VISITOR—But surely, my dear, it would never reach them at the height they fly?

PROOF POSITIVE.

LADY CUSTOMER—Yes, this is better weather now. Some people think all the rain we had a little time ago was caused by the firing of heavy guns in Belgium.

DRESSFITTER—I don't see how that can be, madam, for I remember we mostly had very fine weather during the South African war.

HER SORROW

"DOES your life show any interest in the war?"

"Yes, indeed. She talks about it."

"What does she say?"

"Why, she says that she wishes I could go."

Bad Head This Morning After—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

Breaking Your Good Resolutions Yesterday?

Vol. V BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916. No. 6.

Timelock Foams, the Great Defective

The Adventure of the Good Resolution.

(Author's Note:—The title at the top was not so written by us. The compositor persists in making the word read as he has printed it, instead of "detective" as we wrote it. We have reason to believe the printer has been bribed by Moriarity, the arch-criminal, who hopes thus to create dissension between Foams and myself.)

"WELL, Potson," said Foams to me, as we breakfasted in our modest diggings in Faker street, "how goes the water-wagon?"

"I'm entirely off the stuff, Foams," I replied.

I had induced the great detective to give up the "hop" at the same time I swore off my Scotch.

"And how do you feel?" I asked.

"Tip-top, Potson," said Foams. "I don't feel the need of it at all."

On the way home that afternoon I felt a little depressed and dropped into my usual public house for a stiff Scotch and soda.

I had just raised it to my lips when I saw, reflected in the mirror, some person in a booth in the farthest corner. Whoever it was, he had a "needle" in his hand and his sleeve was rolled up.

I looked closer

It was Foams

Disgusted with his lack of will-power, I swallowed my drink, which was purely medicinal, and went out.

I was silent that evening at dinner, and Foams' only remark was, "Potson, my dear fellow, you are a chump."

Naturally, I couldn't tell Foams I had seen him without giving away my own presence in the Blue Boar

When I saw Foams in the same booth the next day I knew that his intellect was too keen for me. No wonder Moriarity dreads him.

The Runabout Rodent—An Invaluable Invention.

Do You Know That—

False hair is a sort of falsehood?

Paste diamonds are preferable to a paste in the eye?

Very few accidents are attributable to hobby horses?

Very few horses are one-horsepower?

Soft water will do more hard work t'an hard water will?

Lots of people have soft snaps living hard by the shore?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

GET THE HOOK.

TO THE EDITOR—Seems to me that goldfish should be good pool players—they're always playing around in a pool. JAMES T. CARP.

VERY TRUE.

TO THE EDITOR—A worm would get very little change of air by going to live in the subway. ROBERT M'GLUCK

PERHAPS A LITTLE OF BOTH.

TO THE EDITOR—Should we attribute its depravity to heredity or environment in the case of a cucumber? JIM DILL.

RE EXCEPTIONS.

TO THE EDITOR—Is there any exception to a universal rule? T. L. WILSON.

[Never except occasionally.]

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Cut out New Year celebrations—for a year.

Runabout Rodent

Boon to Bachelors, Beauteous and Otherwise.

Smile's Latest Invention Invaluable to Hunted Sex During 1916.

TAKE a peek at the accompanying illustration. If you're a married man, all you can do is shake your head and mutter, "Too late."

If you're a bachelor, the hunted look will fade from your eyes and hope will once more spring in your breast.

With the Smile's Runabout Rodent you are safe. No designing female dare approach you when you have our nonmeticulous mouse along with you.

You can smile as you let the R. R. rush to your aid. It will make 1916 a literal leap year for the girls who approach you. They'll leap ten feet into the air.

Order your Runabout Rodent at once.

SPECIFICATIONS: *Body*—Gray, upholstered in natural fur. *Cylinders*—Twin-twelves. *Engine*—Two-mousepower. *Speed*—Fastest you ever saw

Winter Hints.

You can prevent snow from settling on your roof by pouring hot water on each flake as it falls.

Chilblains on the toes will not trouble you if you keep your feet in the oven.

To prevent cake from getting stale, eat it before baking.

Old Doc Foozle's Health Series

Your Hair and What of It?

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

YOUR hair starts on the top of your head and grows out, or comes out, or has already done so.

Women who find that their hair is coming out will be pleased to know that a hair receiver is one of the best things known to keep it in.

Hair is said to be woman's crowning glory. That's not exactly the way to put it. 'Somebody's hair is a woman's crowning glory.'

There is a place for everything, but a man's shoulder is no place for a blonde hair—if his wife is a brunette. Patients often ask me what is good for the hair. There are several things really good for it, chief among them being a brush and comb.

It has been said that hair is a sign of wealth. Good night! Think of how well off Jawn D. would have been if only he had grown a mat like Paderewski!

Red hair is really beautiful. Some people laugh at it, but not those who have it. There are two reasons why people have red hair—iron in the system and ancestors. No one, according to Confucius or some celebrated sage, ever saw a slob with red hair.

A great many people rush up to me and inform me they are getting bald—as though I couldn't see it for myself, ten blocks away. I have recommended everything from kerosene to prayer, and yet I can boast of as many bald-headed patients as any other doctor.

Besides black, white and red hair, there is the so-called "salt-and-pepper," a very seasonable sort of hair. Brown hair grows in all shades from almost black to almost red.

It has been said that there are very few true blondes. Bosh! There are just as many true blondes as there are true brunettes. Personally, I do not think hair has much to do with it.

There's a reason for everything, or at least almost everything. We have a reason for hair. Away back in the prehistoric days mankind had to have hair or else he wouldn't have had anything on his mind. He didn't have any sort of a hat, nor did his wife—them was the happy days! He had a very thick mop of hair, and every time a clansman would sneak out of his cave and come up and bounce a stone can opener on his head the hair would sort of deaden the shock—always providing the blow was not too severe, when it would sort of deaden the man.

The primitive men used to cut their hair with clam shells and such anthropological safety razors, but the women allowed their hair to grow. This was because men in those days didn't ruin a perfectly good dress suit proposing. When they wanted a wife they grabbed her by the hair and took her home to the cave. Do you think, then, any woman would neglect to let her hair grow good and long?

Auburn hair is the same as red, except that the owner thereof is a peach. Titian hair is also the same as red, except that the owner has oodles of money.

There is a peculiarity about hair and names. If a fond mother names her little girl baby "Goldie," that child is certain to grow up with hair as black as the internal economy of a fountain pen. But if she names the child "Nubia," her hair is certain to turn out to be the color of a quick lunch cup custard.

Nine times out of ten when a man with hair as straight as the Ten Commandments marries a girl with beautiful, curly hair, their youngsters all have perfectly straight hair. And eleven times out of ten the poor man never hears the last of it.

Only a couple of generations ago a woman combed her hair in the morning and that was all there was to it. Now she goes to a hairdresser's and has it washed and baked and electric dried and curled and waved and reccocheted and marcelled and perfumed and done into a coiffure, all for the modest amount of about $2.50, and it looks almost as good when she gets home as it did before she went.

And man—he used to get mother or wife to put the old yaller bowl with the blue stripe 'round it on his head and cut his hair around that. And he combed it with a plain old horn comb, and on Sundays put a little hair tile on it to be dressy, and it lasted him right through his four-score years.

But now the Tonsorial Artist shampoos it with a pale pink sticky fluid, singes it with a wax taper, rubs nine kinds of tonic into it, each one guaranteed to grow hair on a china doorknob, dashes bay rum into it, and by the time a man gets old enough to vote he begins to get bald.

The Weekly Cruise of the Good Ship "News"

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

THERE'S little news of the Ford ship trip;
The country's held by the Demon Grippe.
And the King of Serbs gave the silent slip
To the Bulgar.
The Russians mass for a move in herds;
The peace dove still is the goat 'mong birds,
While the Housewives' League had a war of words
Most vulgar.

The echoes heard from a libel suit
Say Barnes must pay all the costs to boot,
And the G. O. P. makes a plea for Root
To advise her.
Great Britain's dogged by the words "Too Late":
The seas are rough on her Ship of State,
And the Docs prepare to operate
On the Kaiser.

JAPAN would take the Philippines
Yet will not dare to risk it;
Out in Detroit a man's divorce
Was based on wife's biscuit.
The atmosphere gives nitrogen
When chemistry commands it
'Tis Bryan's guff
That yields the stuff—
The chemist he just lands it.

* * *

THE Dutch behold in growing trade
The war cloud's silver lining.
Our Mayor plans for better rule,
Yet recks not on resigning.
In cap and bells he seeks the role
Of Education's mentor,
And dancing goes
In motley clo'es
Where angels fear to enter.

Joe Weber Says They Happened

Joe Weber of Weberfield fame is at present owner of the [illegible] at the Majestic Theatre, where [illegible] to laugh or remain sent

By Joe Weber.

[illegible]

In "Twirly-Whirly" there was a scene where one of the chorus girls had to remark to Willie Collier that she was Virginia Earle (a comic opera celebrity, then playing at the New York Casino). The chorus pronounced the surname "Earle" with a rolling [illegible] which so sound like "Virginia Oi, whereupon Mr. Collier remarked:

"Ah, I am glad to meet you, Virginia. I have your sister, Omega."

Here They Are Again—Weber & Fields.

The famous "I'm going away from here" scene between Willie Collier and Louise Allen was entirely impromptu.

"It happened this way," Willie Collier once told me. "I was supposed to be a sort of wronged husband in one of the burlesques at the Hall, and in one of my scenes with Miss Allen I utterly forgot my lines. It was a first night, and instantly I knew that I would have to say something or be forever 'gyved' by my friends in front and all the company. I was in despair, but I managed to turn to Miss Allen, and in mock sorrow say: 'I'm going away from here.' She was quick to see my plight and come to my aid, for she responded in deep sorrow, 'What, going away from here?' 'Yes, going away from here,' I answered. How long we kept that conversation up, I don't know. It seemed like an hour, but the audience was laughing, and so we went on interminably, and woke up in the morning to discover that we had made a hit."

• • •

Another line that has been widely quoted was also entirely impromptu. It was in the burlesque of "Katherine," in which Fields and myself played the part of Katherine's schoolboy brothers. We were asking each other questions in history. Finally, I asked Fields if he knew who George Washington was. Fields did not.

"He was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"Is that so?" asked Fields.

"Yes," I answered.

"What's become of him?" returned Fields.

"He's dead," was my reply.

"I didn't know that," said Fields.

"Ho, ho!" I laughed, turning to Fay Templeton who was playing Katherine. "He didn't know he was dead.

"No," said Fields, seriously, "I didn't even know he was sick."

• • •

It was during the days of the Music Hall when Pete Dailey, Charlie Ross and Dave Warfield were with us, that we were seated in the cafe downstairs, when our party was interrupted by a rusty individual asking for alms. He declared that he was an old-time actor in need of food and lodging.

"What sort of an actor were you?" was my question to him.

"I used to do an acrobatic turn," replied the mendicant.

"Well, show us what you can do," I asked.

The supplicant removed his ragged coat, measured the floor space with his eyes and then neatly turned a cartwheel. As he did so there was a jingling sound and in [illegible] fell dollar, quarters, dimes and nickels and even pennies, all coming from the acrobat's pockets.

When the beggar gathered up his funds and took an inventory of his cash, it figured a trifle over seven dollars.

"I'm still four dollars shy," said he, sorrowfully moving toward the door, "but I'm pretty lucky at that. I should have known better than to take a chance with a bunch of actors."

• • •

Numerous instances of impromptu [illegible] There was a scene in "Fiddle Dee Dee" where Fields and Warfield were coming down a mountainside, were confronted by an animal actor, disguised as a St. Bernard dog. In simulated fright they endeavored to make friends with him. Warfield called him "Jack" and "Tiger" and "William," and Fields called him "Mike" and "Jake" and "Isador"—all masculine names, and the dog made no response of any kind. At this point I entered.

Perhaps he isn't that kind of a dog," I said, and thereupon advanced toward the animal and whispered softly in his ear:

"Julia."

The animal actor was quick of wit, too, for, although this situation was not in the play at all, "Julia" wagged her tail, and from that day on the phrase, "Perhaps he ain't that kind of a dog" became familiar all over the country.

• • •

Another instance of impromptu speech was when Lillian Russell appeared on the stage one evening fairly ablaze with diamonds. She had never worn them before, and Lew Fields, with whom the scene was laid, tepped back in amazement.

"You don't look like a woman," he managed to gasp. "You look like Tiffany's window."

That phrase was all over the town twenty-four hours.

Jupiter and His Merry Bunch

The Real Dope on Mt. Olympus

By Willard Connely.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. [illegible] Rights Reserved.

A [illegible] 1515 B. C. the [illegible] like a phonograph record, with [illegible] the [illegible] last [illegible] Phoenician [illegible] the [illegible] must [illegible] Olympus.

But [illegible] though, if you ask [illegible] opinion on keen property, he'll [illegible] no place like Sixth avenue. Of course, [illegible] Socrates. It's something like George Thomas, but he's a Greek and [illegible] a little scandal about Jumping Jupiter. Nearly every American Greek says he's called George Thomas. Why can't the Russians and the Polaks be a bit accommodating, too?

Well, the only two vessels of water the old Greeks knew anything about were the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, which is more than certain parties of late Dardanelles extinction can say.

Let's get a line on the different crowds the gods had to stand for in those soft days before the earth got globular.

On the northern portion of the disk the Hyperboreans hung out. They blew [illegible] the Greeks across unclimbable mountains, and the gods [illegible] and couldn't reach this bunch of Hypes and made them ease up on the chill stuff. Coal Hills on Mt. Olympus were frightful.

Across on the southern border the Ethiopians were strewn around. The gods used to chase down there on a bright Sunday and draft dinner, which they politely referred to as a sacrifice, and the dark folks fell for the delusion. Even today most of us would rather attack a chicken cooked by an Ethiopean than by any other species of people. The gods knew good grub.

Over on the western margin the Elysian Plain was laid out, where cemeteries were unknown. Anybody who made a hit with one or more gods got a free ticket to Elysia. We might allude to that precinct in this era as The Land of a Million Birthdays. It must have been a bore for Elysian guys to do a life term in their prison, if any.

The gods had nothing to do with the East Side, and they don't seem to yet.

Take it from the gods and goddesses, all they cared about the East was to watch Dawn, Sun and the Moon rise out of it. The sun-god jumped in a winged boat every morning and did a little Nellie Bly in twenty-four hours. Old Mr. Earth is there with the endurance. Very few of us remain who can get lit up every day and still give the laugh to Muldoon.

To get down to home ties, the old homestead of the whole god family, meaning Jupiter and his wives, his kids and grandkids, stood on top of Mt. Olympus, and we can't prove it's not still standing. Thessaly was the address and the gods owned the whole town, including the water works, the grog shops and the chariot factories.

This idea of cornering all the desirable real estate did not originate with Vanderbilt or Astor. You can trace nearly everything back to the old Greek.

Well, whenever a god or two wanted to chase down to the earth and kid the inhabitants they had to go through a turnstile called the Gate of Clouds, which was tended by four buxom goddesses known as the Season Sisters. And if anybody stayed out all night on the earth, he had to go up against the Fall Season upon his return, which was some frosty.

Every day the gods got together to eat, in the Commons, which was Jupiter's Palace. Here they cut their ambrosia porterhouse and drank their nectar highballs. Hebe, the original goddess of the soda fountain, passed around the nectar fizz. They say she was some hot chocolate kid and had all the cream in the place whipped to a frazzle.

During the quaffing of the nectar around the festive table [illegible] gods swapped about the latest intrigues of heaven. [illegible] god of vaudeville headliners, did a plunk-plunk obligato on the [illegible] lyre, while a string of madcap Muses sang in hearty on the refrain.

Tailors were unknown within the city limits of Olympus, but Minerva and the three Graces wove all the clothes for the gods, and the hard stuff, which Vulcan pounded out in his blacksmith shop, [illegible] made brass horses for the crowd, so that any god [illegible] throwing stones, and he had the power to make [illegible]

would walk. Every spiritualist should [illegible] can in his or her dark room.

But Vulk's biggest hit was makin[illegible] him with brains, so they'd wait on [illegible] robbem, when a few lucky housewi[illegible] many a woman would admit she wa[illegible] Vulcan's recipe for cook[illegible] stern was. Jupiter a old man [illegible]

[illegible] Hate the Dust of Ve[illegible]

[illegible] and he endowed [illegible] the days of the servant [illegible] cooks that are [illegible] is mighty cheap if she [illegible] of gold. If was the favorite so[illegible] streets, in the borough of Mt. Olympus, had it straight that Juno was to be queen of the gods. Juno named Iris, goddess of the rainbow, to hook her up and attend to other odd jobs around her boudoir, such as turning on the bath in the morning and keeping the good Juno posted as to what time Jupe came in last night.

Their married life was very happy at first, same as everybody else's. But of their three children, that came in quadruplicate succession, only one made a whale of a hit. This was the daughter, Hebe, and she was Georgia peaches and Jersey cream from the word giddap. Cupbearer to the gods, she was also elected Goddess of Youth, and whom did she eventually marry? Why, the very guy that all the goddesses were nuts about, of course—Hercules, the gink that has made every hero in history look scared to death.

The two boys didn't make any touchdowns around the palace. They were a noisy pair. Vulcan, king of the blacksmiths, and Mars, the god of war. Vulcan was born lame, and his limpy leg made Juno so sore that she pushed him out of the [illegible] It was a black day falling to the earth, and has since been known as the original Fall Guy.

As a wife, Juno had a great deal of competition with other girls, for old boy Jupe has been outclassed as a harem specialist only by such household warriors as King Solomon and Brigham Young. Juno was queen of her district all right—don't forget that—the district over which Jupiter was the absolute perennial alderman; but she only packed a very small section of frozen husband's fluttering heart.

Whenever a comely goddess happened to ride in athwart a pink cloud, Jupiter got the first look in—that's all there was to it. Juno could rave and scratch her darndest; it was an age of women's wrongs. Unless the King of Gods added a new girl to his assortment about every first and third Thursday [illegible] grew sullen and would threaten to turn on the lightning. So, like as not, Juno would come home from the matinee any day and find a few sister wife sitting at the head of the table.

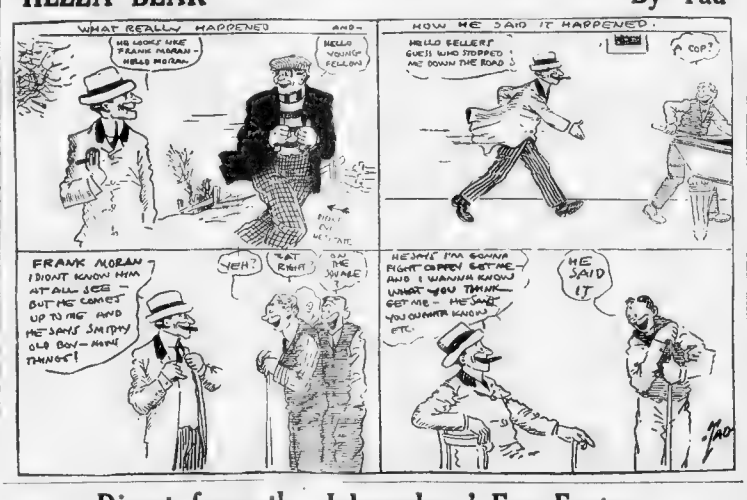
Whenever a Comely Goddess Happened to Ride in Athwart a Pink Cloud, Jupiter Got the First Look In.

Just to mention a few other members of the family, upon whom we shall later dip and eavesdrop, we might say that Apollo, god of the sun, to say nothing of such trifles as archery, prophecy and music, was the son of Jupiter and Latona. (It was years before Juno would speak to Latona after that.) And Apollo had a sister who was some kid, too—Diana, goddess of the moon.

You [illegible] for all the love and beauty we have to stand for, we [illegible] of Jupiter and Dione. Some said Venus sprang from the foam of the sea, but when Jupiter tried to pull that story on Juno she got rid of a bottle of nectar all over him. Juno said she knew Venus, the hussy, better'n that. Venus could hardly wait till she got married, so her father gave her Vulcan, as a little reward to the boy for forging such perfect Thunderbolts that even old Thunder himself couldn't tell the difference. Thus the swellest looking goddess became the bride of the homeliest god. Isn't it funny how lots of you girls do the same thing today?

NEXT WEEK: GRANDSON CUPID AND HIS UNCLES AND HIS AUNTS.

HEZZA BEAR - - - - By Tad



Direct from the Jokemakers' Fun Factory

Deceivers Ever.

"WHAT an awful time you take to get ready, Mildred! I wonder your husband doesn't object to waiting."

Mildred turned from the mirror with the witness of former ancestresses in her eye.

"Now, look here, my dear girl," she said, "you're going to be married, so I'll tell you a secret. My husband's never quarrelled with me for being late."

"You surprise me, to look at the time you take! I [illegible] be horribly annoyed."

"It's like this [illegible] me to hurry, I say, 'All right, dear. Get your hat and [illegible] I'll be with you.'"

"Well?"

"You see, I previously [illegible] them both, and when I go down and find them for him it is [illegible] who has to apologize for keeping waiting!"

Knew His Place.

A CERTAIN old Scottish gravedigger has a remarkable fund of dry, pawky humor, which gained for him quite a widespread fame.

One day, as he was proceeding along a narrow footway, he chanced to look back, and observed that the parish minister and the local doctor were walking a short distance behind him, the doctor slightly in advance, as the path did not admit of two walking abreast.

The grave-digger immediately stopped and, stepping on one side, allowed the pair to pass.

His action was not lost upon the doctor, who halted and asked him his reason for so doing.

"Doctor, doctor," replied that worthy, with an exasperating leer, "I shairly ken my place in the procession."

Sammy's School Days

By J. J. Leibson

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MONDAY—Happy New Year. All hada say it to teacher this morning. Just like we was glad to get back.

This month is gona be grate for her, all full of eggsaminations and us doing all the work.

First thing we hada write a composition How we spent our vakation and tell everything we done. Gee we cant even have a vakation to ourselves. Done mine in my best hand and slow, so dident have time to tell about that window I busted.

Robbie Crosby dident do nuthing only read books and he wrote a cuple papers full.

TUESDAY—Got fooled off teacher. The Souprintendent come in and he said he was gona give us a treat. But instead he begun to talk. No stories nor nuthing only a lecture about work which he said we could lern from all the animels like the bee, the beever etsetra.

Sum animels don't work. Looked the cat. It plays nearly all the time and even when it catches a mouse that aint work but picsure for the cat wich hates the mouse like anuything.

Everybody hada draw a pitcher of sum animel from memory so I done one from a fish. When teacher come around she said their aint no fish looks like that. Maybe he knows a lot but she aint seen every fish in the world.

WEDNESDAY—Snow on the window and Robbie Crosby sitting right next to it and afrade to get up. So when teacher left the room we dared Jim Mosoman and he did. Joe Scudder made a snowball outa it and begun passing it around the room.

When I was holding it teacher came buk and askt me how did I get it. I made out I dident know I had it, but she wouldn't believe me. So I hada stay in half a hour after school.

The boys said I was spunky for not snitching. But I dident mind staying in. Ma told me to come right hoam to go on a long airend and I was too late to go. So I got skolded wich took a minit, but the airend wouldn taken a hour.

THURSDAY—Susie is gona leave High school and take up a coarse in korespondents school ware teacher dont see you all the time, but ma wont let me.

Me and Harry and Joe made up a Insburence cumpeny in the class. Anybody can belong for a cent a week and he insbured agenst geting reported to teacher.

Harry being monitor, is President of the cumpeny. Joe is Vice president and I'm the Teller. If anybody does anything and dont belong to the cumpeny I tell Harry.

FRIDAY—Poam about a winter animel.

THE POLER BARE.

I wouldn't like to be just ware
To burro into a poler bare.
He's hard to see out in the snow;
I'd step on him and never know.
Before I'd say Exkuse me Sir,
I'd find myself inside his fur.
No chanst to write a letter hoam,
No chanst to go another poam,
So when I see him in the zoo,
I'm glad their's bare between us two.

HOWSON LOTT - - - - - - - - By F. Opper

"Under Fire" with a Precious Life You Don't Want to Lose

There are laughs as well as thrills in the war play, "Under Fire," now running at the Park Square Theatre, as this scene discloses.

ETHEL WILLOUGHBY, an English governess, has turned spy and is in Belgium on secret service. Here she meets with Charlie Brown, a New York newspaper man, serving as war correspondent, but who has been unable thus far to get to the front, and indulging in lamentations concerning this fact. After Ethel leaves him, the German officers [illegible] room and occupied the inner card chamber, with an [illegible] The scene opens with Charlie about to undergo examination, the following characters participating:

Sergeant Schmidt of the German army.
Jack Wease
Charlie Brown of New York... Frank Craven
Ethel Willoughby ... ... Violet Heming
Major von Brenig..... Edward Maweon

(Charlie enters inn, followed by Sergeant Schmidt.)

SCHMIDT—Komm hier! Komm hier! (Charles comes over.) Was thust dae da?

CHARLIE—Oh, shut up!

SCHMIDT—Du bist ein Englander

CHARLIE—No, I'm an American

SCHMIDT—American?

CHARLIE—Yes, Americano. (Feeling in breast pocket, then reaching for hip pocket. Schmidt thinking Charlie is feeling for revolver, jabs his revolver at him.)

SCHMIDT—Halt!

CHARLIE—You damn fool, I'm not reaching for a gun—these are my [illegible] papers.

SCHMIDT—Ah, ein Englischer Spion.

CHARLIE—I'm a what?

SCHMIDT—Franzosisch—du bist nicht Americano.

CHARLIE—Yes, that's right Americano. Right from the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, and believe me, I wish I was back there right now.

SCHMIDT—Was sagst du?

CHARLIE—None of your damned business—(pause) you botchead! (Pause) Have a cigarette?

SCHMIDT—Danke schon.

CHARLIE—Gee, I'd like to give you one good wallop on the nose just for luck. (Schmidt suddenly takes Charlie's hat.) Nix on that German stuff—what are you doing? (Takes his hat from Schmidt.)

SCHMIDT (looking at label)—English?

CHARLIE—Of course, it's English. It cost me 2 and 6

SCHMIDT (leans over and pulls Charlie's coat collar, examining label)—English also. Spion, du bist ein Englischer spion. (Other soldiers hiss "spion" and come over with guns, muttering.)

CHARLIE—Spion—spion—good Lord, you don't mean spy?

SCHMIDT—Spy, spy—Ja Wohl! Komm hier. (He takes hold of Charlie's arm.)

CHARLIE—See here, what are you going to do?

SCHMIDT—Geiseln! (Other soldiers raise guns in threatening gesture.)

CHARLIE—Good God, you're not going to shoot me—I'm not English, I'm not a spy. (Yelling.) Madame de Lorde! Madame de Lorde.

SCHMIDT—Fertig. (Soldiers aim guns at Charlie.)

CHARLIE—Say, if you shoot me there are a hundred million people back there who're going to be sore as hell—they'll come over here and blow you off the face of the earth.

SCHMIDT—Halt das maul—schnell, schnell. (Soldiers seize Charlie and start to hustle him up stage.)

CHARLIE—Say, what are you going to do with me? Let me alone. (Calling.) Madame de Lorde! Madame de Lorde. (Ethel enters.)

ETHEL—Was thuen sie?

SCHMIDT—Nicht.ezra sache,

ETHEL (showing medal to Schmidt)—Kennen sie dass.

SCHMIDT—Halt! (Soldiers release Charlie.)

CHARLIE—Gosh, I'm glad you're not deaf!

SCHMIDT (to Ethel)—Er ist an Englischer spion.

ETHEL—Nein, nein, sie irren sich—er ist Amerikaner.

CHARLIE—They're going to shoot me—for God's sake, tell them I'm not a spy.

ETHEL—I have just told them.

CHARLIE—I know. Make sure. Tell them again.

ETHEL—If there isn't some one who speaks English.

ETHEL (aside)—Ich habe vergessen der English sprechen kann.

SCHMIDT—Major von Brenig.

ETHEL (to Charlie)—Major von Brenig.

CHARLIE—For the love of Mike, get him here.

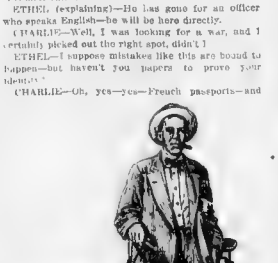
ETHEL—Ich kenne Herr Brown sehr wohl—er ist keine spion. Bitte Major von Brenig herr zu kommen. (Schmidt exits.)

ETHEL (explaining)—He has gone for an officer who speaks English—he will be here directly.

CHARLIE—Well, I was looking for a war, and I certainly picked out the right spot, didn't I?

ETHEL—I suppose mistakes like this are bound to happen—but haven't you papers to prove your identity?

CHARLIE—Oh, yes—yes—French passports—and



"Charlie Brown, War Correspondent."

an English hat and English clothes. All I need to really finish me is a Russian blouse. Seriously, though, I do want to thank you

ETHEL—It was nothing

CHARLIE—Nothing to you, maybe, but a whole heap to me. I've only one life to give for my country. But I want to give it, I don't want these giuks to grab it from me

ETHEL—If you're not able to explain matters to the Major, send for me—perhaps I can help you.

CHARLIE—You bet I will—I'll call on you again.

ETHEL—Good luck. (Exits.)

CHARLIE—Thanks, I may need it. And if you're not doing anything important, stick around where you can hear me.

SOLDIERS (venomously)—Spion!

CHARLIE—Oh, spion yourself—

MAJOR (entering)—Der spion—who is der spion?

CHARLIE—Are you Major von Brenig—and do you speak English?

MAJOR—I am, and I do.

CHARLIE—Fitzsimmons—there has my passport.

(Schmidt hands passports to Major.)

MAJOR—They seem to be in good order—issued by the American Consul in Paris.

CHARLIE—And here's a letter from the paper I work for

MAJOR (without taking letter, looks at it)—It's a good newspaper—I've often read it. (Returns passports to Charlie.) Now, what is the trouble?

CHARLIE—These guys were just going to shoot me as an English spy.

MAJOR (laughing)—You English! No one but an American ever said "guy." I am glad my men did not make the mistake of killing you

CHARLIE—You've got nothing on me.

MAJOR (to Schmidt)—Sergeant, das is alles. (Schmidt salutes and clicks heels and goes on guard at upper end of cigar case, and clicks heels again.)

CHARLIE—I feel much better now.

MAJOR—I can imagine.

CHARLIE—You speak very good English.

MAJOR—Why not? I spent three years at Columbia

CHARLIE—By Jove! You're a German! You're in the army, you speak English. It's too good a chance to miss. Say, can I interview you?

MAJOR (after looking him over)—Yes, for I should like America to understand, to realize what Germany is fighting for.

CHARLIE—Fine! Be seated.

MAJOR—What is it you wish to know?

CHARLIE—Can Germany win?

MAJOR—It is inevitable—there is no chance to fail.

CHARLIE—And what is Germany to gain from the war—if she wins?

MAJOR—When she wins, you mean

CHARLIE—Well, when she wins

MAJOR—She will be the greatest power in the world.

CHARLIE—Except the United States.

MAJOR—Do not let us discuss your country, sir—you are my guest.

CHARLIE (rises and bows)—I get you—oh, just a minute. And what about England? (Charlie sits again.)

MAJOR—What army has England? None. In only one thing is England our superior—in lies and intrigue. There she has always been our master—but she will not fight. That is for France and Russia to do, but if the war lasts they will grow weary of being the catspaw. England is a fine example of your happy American phrase, "Let George do it."

CHARLIE—And the French?

MAJOR—The French? For forty-four years they have been thinking of WHAT SOME DAY THEY WOULD DO TO Germany and while they thought we have planned, we have worked, and now today we are ready—they are not.

CHARLIE—You seem very confident.

MAJOR—Why not? For forty years our men of brains have been planning a system—the most marvelous system in the world.

CHARLIE—What a pity it is it devoted to peace instead of war.

MAJOR—In the end it will be for peace—the peace of the world—for this is a just war—and justice must triumph!

CHARLIE—But what of these poor people—these non-combatants—who streamed through here a little while ago?

MAJOR—It is the habit of an invaded country to proclaim the invaders as barbarians. But we Germans are not barbarians. We are a simple people fighting only for our fatherland.

CHARLIE—And the ruined town . . destroyed houses and civilians shot?

MAJOR—If we are fighting soldiers we treat them as soldiers, but if men or women lurk behind closed shutters or on housetops to shoot our men we shall burn the houses, those live in and if there is resistance, we shall kill all those who resist. It is regrettable, but we must stop guerilla warfare—we must fight under the laws of civilization.

CHARLIE—And you call that civilization?

MAJOR—I do

CHARLIE—. . your guest. I think we'd better not continue this discussion or we might get into an argument, and that wouldn't be diplomatic.

MAJOR—I do particularly as I like Americans, and I would [illegible] wish to see any of them come to harm

CHARLIE—Good, I get you, but what are you going to do with me?

MAJOR—I . . give you a pass through our lines that will take you safely back to Brussels

CHARLIE—But I want to go to the front.

MAJOR—You will be surprised a certain movement of the German army—it is best you go to Brussels. (To Schmidt, in German, pointing to Charlie) Sergeant, [illegible] (Schmidt salutes, takes Charlie by the arm, [illegible] him to door. Major goes up stage.)

CHARLIE—Are we going some place?

MAJOR—You will remain here temporarily as my guest, but I would not advise you to attempt to leave.

SCHMIDT—Komme sie mit mir.

CHARLIE—Listen, bloody, confidentially, because I know you won't repeat it. If the French army kisses you I'll never forgive them. (They exit.)

Father— A Word That Means the World to the Grocer

By Wm. F. Kirk

Copyright 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

I've been around the world myself, had things go right and wrong;
At times I've been upon the shelf, at times been well and strong;
But that is neither here nor there; I started out to tell
About a simple little word I always like to spell.
It is a word the poets never use
Unless they wish the old man to abuse:

CHORUS.

F is for the Five he gives to brother
A is for the Aunt he keeps all year;
T is for the Tens he gives to mother,
H is for our Home all free and clear.
E is for the Easy life he brings us,
R is for the Roll that gives us joy;
Put them all together, they spell FATHER,
And Father is a grand old boy.

CHORUS.

F is for the Favors that he shows us,
A is for the Aches he knows each day;
T is for the Times that we forget him,
H is for the Heedless things we say.
E is for the Easy road we travel,
R is for the Rough spots he destroys.
Put them all together, they spell FATHER,
The fathers are the grand old boys.

Just a Few Jokes

Didn't Know.

"Y[illegible]

It Depends.

"PAPA, what do you call a man who runs an auto?"

[illegible]

The Modern Girlie.

A [illegible]

And [illegible]

Be[illegible]

[illegible]

But are oodles of things that [illegible]

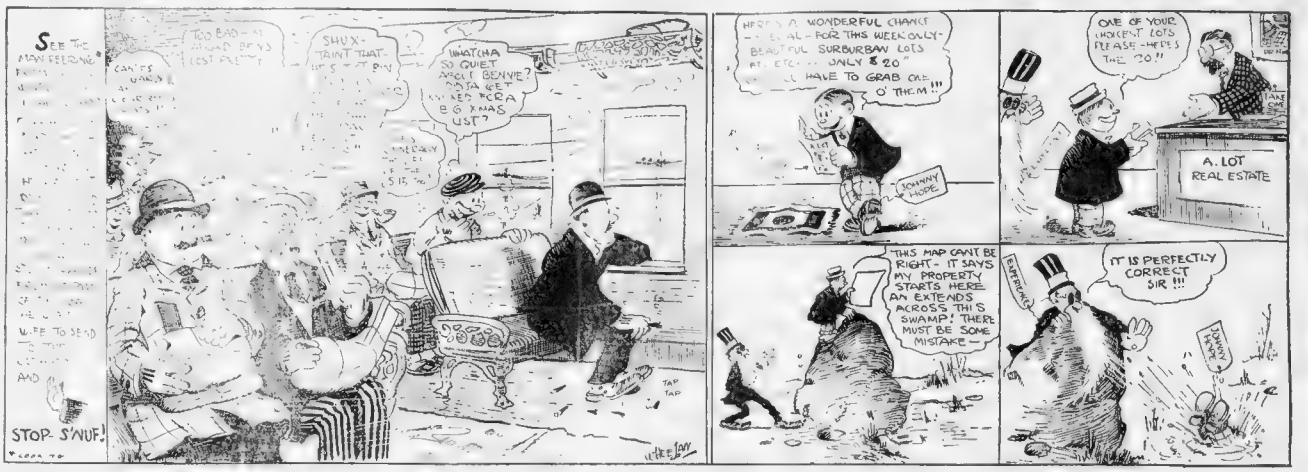
Same Thing.

STRAIN—I punctured my tire the other day.

Friend—Punctured? You mean punctured [illegible]

[illegible]

Silly Situations - - - - - - - - - - Hope and Experience



Doctors' Prescription for the Blues

A Will.

PATIENT—As we have known each other so long, doctor, I [illegible]

[illegible] Allow me to look at it at [illegible] prescription again. There is a small interaction I should like to [illegible]

Ode to a Stye.

TWINKLE, twinkle little stye,
On my pretty patient's eye;
My office you must come,
[illegible] Him.

Prerequisites.

"TOMMY, [illegible] Sunday-school teacher, who had been giving a [illegible] assistant, "can you tell me the two things [illegible]

"[illegible]

The Main Question.

V[illegible] Why are [illegible] in a trolley accident [illegible]

[illegible]

A Perfect Gentleman.

PATIENT (at the doctor's office)—I am almost ashamed to call on you, doctor—it is such a long time since I was ill last!

A Majority.

A WELL-KNOWN English surgeon was imparting some clinical instructions to half a dozen students. Pausing at the bedside of a [illegible] case, he said: "Now, gentlemen, do you think this is or is not a fit case for operation?" One by one the students made their diagnosis, and [illegible]

"No, gentlemen, you are all wrong," said the wielder of the scalpel, and I shall operate tomorrow."

"No, you won't," said the patient, as he rose in his bed, "six to one [illegible] majority; give me my clothes."

Would Cause Colleagues to Smile.

"THAT'S a smart thing I've done," said the doctor to his assistant. "[illegible] is that, doctor?"

"[illegible] put my signature in the column which is headed 'Cause of [illegible] death certificate."

Togo and the Little Aristocrat

By Wallace Irwin

Published [illegible] from GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Copyright by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

To Editor "Good Housekeeper Magazine,"
[illegible] thinker about painless child-training.

DEAREST SIR—

I am now quite a former employe of housework in home of Mrs. & Mr. Sinclair Van Cassy, Salt Creek, Ohio. In this degree lately I discovered numerous high-toned qualities of nobility which was so agreeable [illegible] remain but couldn't, sorry.

[illegible] Van Cassy, combressed mansion of White House appearance, I could distinctual-y hear sounds of yellup, waiwai, cry-baby, & angry agony.

[illegible] Washington appearance of eyebrows [illegible] I ask to [illegible] cradle fight [illegible]

[illegible] That are my [illegible] Van Cassy, [illegible] your milk, little [illegible] Mr. [illegible] I am proud, inheriting wonderful will power from his godfather, Gen. Howells."

"Congratulate!" Thusly I commence with chivalry.

"[illegible] are very artistocratic child," she remarks. "While should be natural because we are 1st Family of Blossom County. We are noble & poor."

"I am even poor," I demurr agreely.

"My husband's ancestor were engineer for H[illegible] Christ Columbus," she say moreover. "As for me, I am a Swampnutt of East Orange. What wonder, then, that child Cortland Fauntleroy etc should be endowered with more virtues than others of similar age?"

"Nothing but principles!" I appreciate.

One thing I more than other fear. Contax with crude childhood destroys refinement among high-up ladies. Therefore he must not be permitted to play with lads of either sex who are not his equals or superiors."

"I am outside to think," are essential pronuns [illegible]

Mr Editor, we have all be[illegible] down sooner [illegible] Cortland, perhapsly, when he play Humpty-Dumpty game around kitchen, while painting canary-bird with lard, and attaching fly-paper to exterior Tom cat. Also his brightness in pouring water down chimney for see how nicely stove could explode were slightly unnoticed by me.

Poor child! He got such scarce playmates, suggest Hon. Mrs Van Cassy while [illegible] him, and were aristocratic are now less so a here because last time my Cortland took [illegible] duels with a brick. Little Gwenevere Stuttenhoover, 1st family of Padonka, also come more seldomly because sweet Cortland discovered she got ancestors who sold shoes. Hard, hey? I told Hon mine to find equals or superiors."

Maybe [illegible] still feel [illegible] [illegible] Cortland getting fight [illegible]

That put it [illegible] who misdeeds in [illegible] that Hon C[illegible] and how he [illegible] do [illegible] and yet keep [illegible] aristocracy out of my way. Soonly I look plans on him and tell him nice names for company, but he response by cry-baby reply, and explain how my face resemble nighthorse dreams.

[illegible] was [illegible] that day Hon. Mrs. so walk for Cortland [illegible] churchwork. Doing so she leave Hon. Cortland to care of my responsible fingers. Time pass. Pretty soon I could observe him wear handsome clothes while dragging garden hose-pirter across backyard.

"What to do?" I requesh, because fearful about injuring him.

"Common boys are playing base-ball in next lot," he dib. "I shall wet them away because of their vulgarity."

"This will be nice amusement for artistocracy," I manage, not imagining.

From window-pain I could observe how pitch-baller was throwing to bat-bitter while insulting en-pire amidst boyish kitten-calls. I behold Hon. Cortland amount up to top-fence [illegible] dressing [illegible] hosiery. Silences. Soulless [illegible] explain [illegible] common boys.

[illegible] "polla Hon. Team Cape in touchtone soprano.

Because you come here and insult my highness by your lowness," snarled Hon. Cortland, turning on more sprankles.

Yowell!"

When next I look, all kiddy athletes had scrambled over fences—and [illegible] Cortland cradle enraged [illegible] dollers was holding Hon. Cortland from showerbath by that brutal [illegible]

I make watery [illegible] natural saving [illegible] and [illegible] in middle-of-it at swimhole, mob. I pull apart that artistocratic child while he enrage with reproaches slurs flung through water. All young by bass ballers then turn inward to me. I sank [illegible] but No. 42 [illegible] [illegible] drink [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] original [illegible]

Next [illegible] [illegible] and annex me scraped [illegible]

What were you permitting my choice child do with those crude boys?" she exaggerate.

"Playing," I demolish speech.

"What were he playing?" she remove.

"The hose," I manipulate.

"What you mean by?" she exaggerate. "Did not I told you distinctually not permit me [illegible]

[illegible] "You did [illegible]

"Then why you let him mix by such childhood?"

"Because they his equals and superiors," I rening fearlessly.

"In what qualities, please?" she hissy like snakes.

"In all varieties of manners, high-spirited-ness, [illegible] of humor, and etc, which your dearie son inherit from his ancestry," I push back while retiring from job quite destitoot. Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

Listen to the Tale of the Steel-Eating Moth

Cap Billy Taut of the old Scamp, Doft Lane alongside Mystic Wharf Out of his pet stein eating moth Listen, matey, and do not scoff:

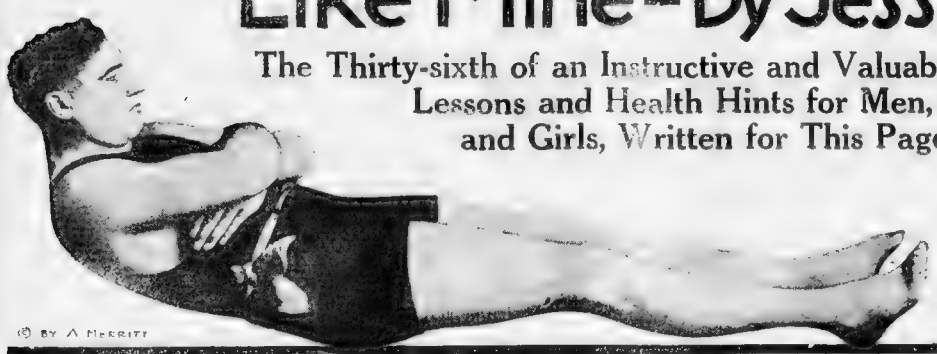
SUBMARINES and those tarnal mines no longer send shivers crong our spines. I taught ther former er lesson, see, through ther stick-eating moth that sails with me.

We were off Sicily when erboard it rum; I noticed it first when I heard er hum as it sized us up. Next thing I know it had wobsled er chunk of [illegible] and [illegible] it wasn't started nuthing erway at it, then settle down for a good square meal on everything that were [illegible] steel. I caught ther critter ere harm was done, fed it er section er signal gun and tolled ter it—then set it free. Ther thing had taken er shine ter me and that very day when my telescope showed us er glimpse of er persocope, I had filled its teeth and ready got, before they hailed us, with er shot, an emfin' to it ter up and do to that submarine just a thing er two.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine—By Jess Willard.

The Thirty-sixth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World



© BY A MERRITT

Lying Flat on the Floor With Your Arms Folded and Then Rising to a Sitting Posture Is an Excellent Exercise for Reducing.

This Model Is Illustrating a Whirling Exercise That Is of Immense Benefit to the Stout.

PHOTO INTERNATIONAL FILM CO

One of the Very Finest Methods That I Know of for Reduction of the Hips and Abdomen, Says Willard.

PHOTO BY [illegible]

By Jess Willard

Copyright, 1916, by A. Merritt. All Foreign Rights Protected

THERE are thousands of men and women who don't think I would exaggerate if I said millions in this country who are continually erring over a fate that an given them a large stomach or unwieldy looking hips.

My mail is full of letters from both sexes asking me if I cannot give them some special set of exercises that will help them to reduce. I have given various reducing exercises, but evidently the writers don't think I have given them enough special attention.

I will start out by saying that nine out of ten cases of fat are due to the perfect or excessive eating of the sufferers themselves. They take years to build up a portly figure, and then want to reduce it in a week or so. Well, it can't be done.

If you want to get rid of that unsightly stomach, or cut down those unsightly hips, you must go about it systematically. And it's going to be hard work, in a way, but the hardest part of it is—

"Sticktuitiveness." You won't find that word in the dictionary, but you all know what it means.

In the first place, think over what you have to do each day. Then say to yourself that if you're going to follow out Mr. Willard's instructions you must get aside fifteen minutes every day—every morning or every evening—for your exercise. AND YOU MUSTN'T LET ANYTHING INTERFERE WITH IT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS.

When your doctor gives you some pills to take he writes on the bottle label certain directions. We will suppose that the directions say for you to take a pill every three hours. Do you suppose that if you take the pills every six hours that they are going to do you the same good? Of course not, and you never get rid of disobeying the doctor's orders hundreds upon hundreds of people start taking exercise, and then skip a day every now and then. They comfort themselves by thinking that missing one day won't do very much harm.

That is just where they are absolutely wrong. Taking exercise regularly is just the same as taking medicine regularly. In fact, one is just as much medicine as the other.

You must look upon me as your exercise doctor, and the exercise I prescribe for you is the medicine. And it isn't half so bad to take as a lot of nasty pills and draughts.

One of the very finest exercises that I know of for reducing both the abdomen and hips is illustrated by the girl on this page, who is swinging on a rope fastened to the ceiling.

Anybody can rig up this simple apparatus. All you need is part of a broom handle bored in the centre to keep the rope from slipping. Be sure the rope is good and strong, as you will want to bear your whole weight upon it.

Also be sure the fastening on top is enough to bear your pulling. The exercise is simplicity itself. The chief point to remember is not to let your feet leave the floor. Always keep them flat on the ground.

Grasp the cross-stick firmly and then swing yourself from one side to the other. Swing sideways as far as you can, but don't let your feet slide.

Wear the loosest kind of clothing. You will find yourself in a perspiration soon after beginning this, but keep it up until you commence to feel a bit tired, then quit. I won't say how many times to swing back and forth. I will leave that to your feelings, but don't let yourself get tired out.

The other girl is illustrating a reducing exercise that is also very simple, and can be used in connection with the first one to very good effect. It consists in placing the hands on the hips and swaying around in a circular motion. Don't do this so fast that you will become dizzy, but take it easily, and persist in it. Keep it up until you feel your back beginning to get tired, then stop and take up something else.

Lying flat on the floor with your arms folded across your chest and then rising to a sitting posture is another excellent exercise. You won't be able to do this very often the first time you try it, but keep it up, and soon you will be surprised to find how much easier it comes to you. This is one of the best exercises I know of for reducing.

Many persons have complained to me that they are unable to do the bending over exercise that consists in keeping your legs perfectly stiff while you try to touch the floor. One woman wrote to me that the cords in her legs hurt her when she tried to do this.

Of course they did. Any part of our body that isn't used to exercise will hurt a little when you begin to wake it up. But the pain will pass away as soon as your muscles get used to exercise.

Anyhow, I am illustrating as easier bending over exercise in another picture. That allows you to bend one knee by taking a step forward. After putting forth an effort, straighten up, bring your feet together and then step forward with the other leg, trying to touch the floor as I am doing.

Willard's next article will be a continuation of the abdomen and hip-reducing exercises.

Answers to Willard Readers

LENA G. VERCOE, Highland Park, Ill.—I cannot advise you concerning the goitre. I should think an early operation about the best thing you could do before your affliction becomes unsightly. You should consult with your doctor at once. You are naturally inclined to become stout, and if worse you would not worry about it. If with all your exercising you still remain at a certain weight, that shows you are in good health, and you should do nothing to interfere with nature. As for the pimples, they may mean that your blood becomes overheated. This may come from eating too many sweet things. Don't eat any candy. Keep your pores open by regular warm water bathing. Don't imagine that cold water cleanses you, because it doesn't or at least only to a slight degree.

NED JAMES, East Norwalk, Conn.—Thank you for the complimentary verses, but I don't think you were cut out for a poet.

S. S. Kearney, N. J.—The trouble with you is that you don't get enough fresh air. Take up breathing exercises and persist in them. Feeding a press won't make you round-shouldered if you exercise regularly every day.

SIMEON HAYWORTH, Jr., Mass.—I appreciate the compliment, but if I gave everybody a clean-cut photograph of myself I would have anything else.

R. M. STEINBOCH, New York City.—Write to the Circulation Manager, Sunday American, Boston, Mass., for the article you desire. I don't know of anything to cure your finger joints from cracking when you pull them. Why not leave them alone?

GEORGE J. MEYERS, New York City.—I know nothing of the apparatus that you describe.

I. S. B., Norfolk, Va.—If you follow my articles from now on you will find plenty of exercises that will be suitable to your case. As for your weight, you will find that as you discontinue smoking your weight will increase.

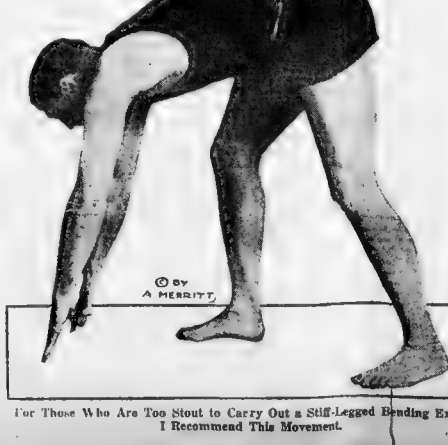
L. M. R., New York City.—You should have told me your weight. I should imagine that your chief trouble is poor blood. Try a deep breathing exercises for a month and see if they don't make you feel well again.

META ROWOHLT, New York City.—There is nothing I know that will increase a person's height at your age. My exercises described on this page today are excellent for what you ask.

J. J. C., New York City.—It is possible that you may grow a little but more if you exercise every day, and don't smoke, but it is impossible for you to increase your height two inches.

PETER VACEAS, New York City.—It is true that you are suffering light, but as long as you have that knee trouble I would not advise you to take up anything in the breathing exercises.

J. E. H., New York City.—Your questions have been answered in my articles, and space would not permit me to answer them again, even if I felt that I should. As for your stomach I advise you to follow out my lessons on that score today.



© BY A MERRITT

For Those Who Are Too Stout to Carry Out a Stiff-Legged Bending Exercise I Recommend This Movement.

Here and There

Shouldn't Blame the Bird.

"YOU'RE a swindler," exclaimed Mrs. Gobb, as she entered the fur store. "You're worse than a highway robber. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to cheat a poor, innocent woman the way you did. I just parrot I bought of you [illegible] a fraud. You said [illegible] parrot [illegible] and [illegible] piece for [illegible] and that bird hasn't said a single word since I got him. Not a word. Do you hear me? Not a [illegible] word."

"Perhaps," suggested the fur dealer, mildly, "you didn't use the right [illegible]."

Umbrage of the Westerner

A MAN from the backwoods of Wisconsin [illegible] New York for the first time on [illegible] and [illegible] Lave his Christmas dinner.

All went well until the waiter brought him a serviette. The eyes of the backwoodsman flamed, and, pulling a six-shooter from his hip pocket, he told the waiter his mind.

"You take that blamed thing away at once," he said, evenly. "I reckon I know when to use a handkerchief, without having them darned hints thrown out!"

On the Ice

She (hopefully)—Good morning.

He (sadly)—Yes. Regular freeze-out.

Good Ones Heard in the Clubs

Recommendation Enough

MARK TWAIN, [illegible] the course of a speech, [illegible] his pet aversion.

"Certain [illegible] all 'remedies' [illegible] cure for drunkenness. In the case of my brother-in-law [illegible] I frequently used to hear [illegible] Hannibal town applaud the eminent physician on his apple cure.

"'You believe in it, do you, Hank?' a listener would say.

"'Believe in it?' How can I help believin' in it?' the drunkard would, excitedly, 'Ain't it cured me eight times?'"

Paper Proved It.

AT Williams College, custom ordains that at examination time each of the candidates shall write the following pledge at the bottom of his paper:

"I hereby declare [illegible] hour, that I have neither given or received assistance during the examination."

One student after handing in one of his papers suddenly remembered that in his haste he had omitted to write the oath. On the following day he sought out one of the examiners and told him that he had forgotten to put the required pledge on his paper.

The examiner looked at him over the top of his glasses and dryly remarked:

"Quite necessary. Your paper in itself is sufficient evidence. I've just been correcting it."

Diplomacy.

A LONDON policeman popped his head inside a crowded omnibus.

"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "but there are two [illegible]

Every [illegible] a nervous-looking individual, in smoked tones. "I cannot risk my reputation in here."

Up jumped another gentleman with a gold watch chain and white waistcoat.

"I must get out at once," he said. "I have just taken some money out of the bank and I [illegible] being [illegible]."

The policeman then nudged the conductor.

"It's all right now, drive on; they've both got off."

Couldn't Deny It.

IT was the rush hour in one of those quick lunch places where you help yourself and use the arm of your chair as a table. A man called for a piece of pie and chose a chair; then remembering that he wanted coffee he dashed over to the [illegible] counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another hungry diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man, "but this is my chair."

"How do you know it is your chair?" demanded the occupant, in a surly tone.

"Because I can prove it," stated the first man.

"How can you prove it," asked the other.

"By your trousers," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."

Travel Information

Know before you go!

You can secure the most definite and serviceable information about routes, rates, hotels and resorts from Cosmopolitan's National Travel Bureau—*free.*

Gives you an estimate of the cost of your trip, tells you what boats or trains to take, what hotels will suit you best, what sights to see, what sports to enjoy.

Planned trips are pleasantest

Write us where you want to go, what you want to see and do this winter. Information about thousands of hotels, resorts and routes is yours for the asking; also the personal service and advice of travel experts.

Cosmopolitan's National Travel Bureau

123 West 40th Street, Room 1205, New York

Hotels and Restaurants

Photos by White, Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Kelliher

M

...been in Boston several weeks, dur-

...Medical School holds a banquet at ...Ritz-Hotel.

...The regular Wednesday and Saturday tea dances will be conducted as ...hotels re- ...debut as ...gentlemate.

The Power of Advertising

YOU men and women, boys and girls—do you realize just what advertising is—and does? Do you realize what an important part it plays in your every-day affairs? Do you realize what you owe to the power of advertising?

Advertising raises qualities and standardizes them—it reduces prices and stabilizes them—it increases your comforts and pleasures—without it you would be—lost!

Consider the things you eat and wear!

Advertising makes it possible for you to obtain goods which are invariably of a superior quality at relatively lower prices than similar goods which are not advertised.

It displays styles, qualities and prices enabling you to order quickly high quality goods of known origin. It saves the dealer's time, enabling him to make a greater number of sales than would be possible with non-advertised goods.

Consider your amusements—your theatres for instance. What would you do if they stopped advertising—write them, phone them, or call on them. It is much more convenient and satisfying to study their advertising, leisurely, in your home.

What would you do if our department stores and specialty shops stopped advertising? Think of the confusion—the time lost. It is *decidedly* better to study the merchandising news of these stores and shops as displayed in the pages of your favorite newspaper.

The advertisements of manufacturers and merchants you read in the Boston American—Evening and Sunday—represent far more than just so much money invested in advertising space. They represent the manufacturer's faith in his goods—his belief that the quality and prices are right.

And so with the local merchant. His advertising is an expression of confidence in his goods and services—it is a stamp of responsibility.

Advertisers in the Boston American Evening and Sunday—are seeking your patronage—the patronage of a discriminating public—they are showing a willingness to be judged by the quality of their goods and services.

THE fact that they are advertising their goods and services in the Boston American in order to interest YOU is itself an indication of more than ordinary quality as such they deserve more than ordinary consideration.

Remember that fact when planning your daily purchases.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Evening and Sunday

New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

Financial and Business | Boston American | Real Estate and Want Ads

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

DRASTIC MEASURE TO BLOCK LOBBYING

Worrall's Bill Would Fine Any State Employe $1,000 for Attempt to Influence Legislation

Intended to Head Off the Efforts of Boards to Prevent Sweeping Recommendations of McCall

Many Other Changes Proposed by Legislators; Number of Bills Filed Smallest for Five Years

A bill to impose a fine of $1,000 on any member or employe of a State board, commission or department who seeks to influence legislation was filed with the Legislature yesterday by Representative George M. Worrall of Attleboro

The bill, which is said to be the most drastic of the kind ever presented to the Legislature, is intended to prevent lobbying against Governor McCall's sweeping recommendations for the abolition and consolidation of boards and commissions.

Governor McCall's inaugural recommendations, if enacted by the Legislature, would affect more than 50 salaried commissioners, many of them drawing salaries ranging from $4000 to $8000 a year.

Reports have reached the legislative leaders that some of the influential politicians on the boards and commissions will pool their interests to prevent the Governor's recommendations.

Governor McCall proposed the abolition of the Boston Port Directors and the Efficiency and Economy Commission, reduction of the Public Service Commission and the merger of the Industrial Accident Board, State Board of Labor and Industries and the Minimum Wage Commission.

MAY CONSIDER OTHERS

His recommendations are so sweeping that the Legislature may consider the abolition or consolidation of many other State boards.

Governor McCall admitted yesterday that his inaugural message might be construed to include the Fish and Game Commission

Representative Worrall's bill includes not only the boards and commissions, but taxes in the State departments and the judiciary as well.

"State employes constitute the biggest and most dangerous lobby ever organized at this State House," said Representative Worrall last night. "My bill has got teeth in it."

Speaker Cox recently appointed Worrall chairman of the Committee on Street Railways.

Politicians said last night that the Republican leaders might try to send the bill through before the Governor's sweeping recommendations are considered by the Legislature. In that event it would be a criminal offense for members or employes of State commissions to attempt to block the wholesale reorganization planned by the Republicans.

The bill would allow the State employes to appear before legislative committees at public hearings in advocacy of or opposition to proposed legislation, but would prevent quiet lobbying.

CHANGES PLANNED.

In addition to Governor McCall's recommendations those changes of State Boards and Commissions were proposed in bills filed with the Legislature yesterday

Abolition of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board and Metropolitan Park Commission and creation of a new board of three members to be known as the Metropolitan Service Board.

Abolition of the Harbor and Land Commission and transfer of its duties to the Directors of the Port of Boston

Abolition of the Boston Transit Commission and transfer of its duties to the Public Service Commission.

Abolition of Highway Commission and Public Service Commission and the vesting of their duties in a new board of five members.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

'MOSES' IS LEADER OF UPRISING IN SHILOH

One-Fourth of Holy Ghosters to Sail Somewhere on the Coronet; Sandford's Son Leads Faithful

"Elijah" Sandford, Federal Prisoner, Failed to Send Promised Million; Report Lack of Food

Wooer from Durham Wins Heart of Sandford's Daughter; Now Fear She Will Leave Colony

Shiloh, Me., Jan. 15.—Marguerite Sandford, pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of the "Prophet" who is serving a sentence in the Atlanta prison, has set the Holy Ghost "a-[illegible]" society by the eyes by becoming interested in a young man of the village of Durham, it becomes known today

The colony was already threatened with rebellion as a result of the action of the Prophet Elijah, otherwise the Rev. Frank Sandford, in sending word from the prison that his son John, eighteen, should be acknowledged as head of the Shiloh flies

Young Miss Sandford [illegible] of her acquaintances with [illegible] man of Durham, has become [illegible] from the religion founded by [illegible] father, and is desirous of leav[illegible]

The Durham youth has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Profit Taking Sent Stocks Down. Big Demand for Bonds. Metal Prices Still High and Firm. Railway and Trade Reports Are Favorable

STOCKS IRREGULAR AT CLOSE, MARKET WAS STRONG IN SPOTS

Specialties Prominent. Final Sales Irregular. Industrial Issues Declining Active.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Trading in the list finally developed a tendency to advance in the leaders, although that was not true of the majority of the active issues. More than 3,000 of the 4,000 shares dealt in were of this category.

The big market specialties, which had been conspicuous in showing a downward inclination, were the first to rally before the end of the day.

prices
brick
shares
sales
totalled
as bond
time
security
Among
net gain
Can
I Wil
Pres
High
Penal Mex
Yorks A
Union
(Che
gener
are C
Most
lower.
Have
more
Sale
At
wer
baker
Petr
was
and

WESTERN UNION STRONG.

A
Western Union benefited by the
port as to last year's profits, pr
ing a balance for
general
stock
crossed
$15,15
much
viewed
has more
The pr
now
good
quickening
finished
the street
Allo
and United Fruit
Lehigh
ditions were
ulate
to any
per
price
posed
tion. The
last week
such

N. Y. Stocks

COAL SHIPMENTS WILL BE LARGE

Will Not Prevent Famine This Year, the Trade Believes.

Now that nothing in the dearth of ships

NEW TACTICS IN CHICAGO MARKET

Foreign Bear Rumors of Many Kinds Bring Out Army of Wheat Sellers.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Jan. 15.—The wheat pace
Britain sped new
market here today
Bear
of all descriptions and of
many colors was received before the
sellers to throw their wheat over-
board
May futures sank
the
down to 1.24¾, and July to

BEAR NEWS FROM ABROAD.

from abroad was

EXPORT DEMAND LARGE.

The export demand keeps up to
large proportions, the sales today
amounting to not 60 bushels in all
positions and the talkings at Chicago

the present price level.

export demand
shes of 1 bushels
day at the seaboard
ipment Abroad. The sales
were 270,000 bushels with
for export
a closed strong and

and resting spots for the day were
ed to 3c higher. Corn
Wheat—May 127⅝, July 121
Corn—May 78⅝, July 78
Oats—May 50¼ to ⅝, July 48¼

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan 15.—At the opening of
the grain market here today wheat
was ⅜@⅝ lower today. Corn was
¼c lower. Oats were unchanged
to ¼c

was unchanged to ⅛c higher. Oats
were unchanged. Provisions closed
higher. Today's price ranges

WHEAT—

	Opening	High	Low	Jan. 15	Jan. 14
May	127⅝	127⅝	126¾	127	127⅝
July	120	121⅛	119¾	119⅞	120⅛
CORN—					
May	78¾	78¾	77¾	78	78¾
July	78¾	78¾	78	78⅛	78¾
OATS—					
May	50⅝	50⅝	49¾	50⅛	50⅝
July	48¼	48¼	48	48⅛	48¼
PORK—					
Jan	19.95	19.95	19.70	19.70	19.95
May	19.97	19.97	19.67	19.67	19.90
LARD—					
Jan	10.95	10.95	10.75	10.75	10.95
May	10.90	10.97	10.82	10.82	10.90
RIBS—					
Jan				10.55	10.60
May	10.55	10.55	10.45	10.45	10.50

May Wheat in Chicago Market.

Boston Stocks

N. Y. BONDS

Boston Bonds

COPPER METAL PRICE IS HIGH IN ALL MARKETS

American Producers Asking More for Electrolytic in London Than Ever Before.

The copper metal market last week was strong, it being reported yester-
day that sales had been made in New
York for deliveries up to May 1 at
24½ cents. Demand has been steady
and there is needed in Europe. Large inquiries
are coming from Japan, while Italy
is a big
consumer has been offered copper at
the rate of £131 a ton. This is from
£6 to £10 lower than was asked for by the
British producers at the first part of last
month, when
At the
put was
cents a pound
were
with
The following table gives copper re-
for the last six

	Dec.	Jan. 15

COPPER SHARE EARNINGS

Profits of copper producers have reached fabulous figures
On these earnings are based fu
ture dividends. Increased div
dends usually mean enhancement
of market valuation.
If you know what the earnings
per share are, you may easily
compute the investment value of
the copper stocks
WE HAVE PREPARED A STATE
MENT OF EARNINGS PER
SHARE OF LEADING COPPER
PRODUCERS, WITH COPPER
SELLING AT 19c TO 25c PER
POUND
It is presented in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

(JANUARY 14, 1916)

Every investor in copper shares should have this information. It will be sent, without charge, on request.

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.

(Established 1903)
Commission Stock Brokers
53 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 3000
New York, 41 Broad St.
Direct Private Wires.
NO PROMOTIONS.

EAST BOSTON TRANSFER

More factories or warehouses may be built in East Boston. There are inquiries of the East Boston Company for four such sites. There is renewed talk that litigation between the company and the Commonwealth relative to takings of land may be settled soon. Thirty lots of its land were sold recently by the company and the transactions involved $35,000.

VOTING FOR TRANSFER

In regard to making the Ameri-
can Woolen
of common, or a total of
of American Woolen
deposited in favor of the transfer of
assets. This represents over 54 per
cent of the
cent of the

LAST WEEK'S FAILURES

R. G. Dun & Co. report failures last week in the United States as 462, against 481 previous week, 340 pre-
ceding week and 483 the correspond-

Ajax Rubber
Canada Copper
Can. Nat. Gas
Car Light & Power
Chile Copper
Cuba Cane Sugar
Houston Oil
Howe Sound
Int. Mer. Marine
Jumbo Extension
Kennecott
Maxim Munitions
Midvale Steel
Mother Lode
Nat. Zinc & Lead
Peerless Truck
Ray Hercules
Rex Consolidated
Submarine Boat
United Fruit Rights
U. S. Light & Heat
Utah Securities
World Film
And All Other
New York Curb Stocks
Bought or sold for cash or on
conservative
terms
Direct Private Wire
Have your name on our
list for
regular
G. W. FIELD & CO.
Members
19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Tel.

Investor
Never pass an opportunity.
Here is your chance.
Syndicate from South
America, France, Italy, Cuba
Now Available Throughout the United States.
Tremendous Demand Requires Increased Capital for Mdse.
Limited amount of stock for sale at $10 par. Non-Speculative. Bank reference. Infor-
Northern & Tropical Products Co.
31 St. Paul St., Boston

Boston Curb

Closing prices.

Am. Oil	1⅝	Iron Cap.	8⅛
Bay State Gas	3⅜	Majestic	1⅝
Butte & Ky.	2⅜	Met. Metals	4⅝
Boss. & Corb.	40c	Mojave Tung.	4½
Boston Ely.	50c	N. Star & L.	2⅜
Bos. & Mont.	4c	New Bos. M.	8½
Cal. & Mono	1c	New Rivers	1⅛
		Nip. Mt.	1⅝

BUY
International Chemical
NOW
We offer, prior to listing a limited amount of common stock, in a Chemical Plant, located in Massachusetts, of proven merit. Special advantages
Syndicate closes on Jan 20 at 4 P.M.
Application accepted. Certificates issued on Jan 20 at 4 P.M.
Kindly communicate with
CHARLES H. ATTWATER & CO., Inc.,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
70 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS
TELEPHONE H 6417 6418

FRANK J. SMITH
Order Executed in All Markets
120 CONGRESS ST., Boston, Mass
TELEPHONE MAIN 6717

STOCKS
Bought and sold for cash or on
liberal
terms
Private wires to New York
Stocks, Grain and Cotton
HAYNES, JOHNS & CO.
73 Devonshire St. Stock Brokers

COPPERS
NIXON-NEVADA
Was Listed January 14, 1916
Trading Begins on Boston Curb Exchange
Wednesday, January 19, 1916
10 A. M.
JOHN E. ALLEN & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
85 Devonshire Street, Boston
Established 1908 Telephones—Main 6716-6717

Champion & Humboldt

Champion

Champion Copper, on the Curb, is the best advertised low priced copper stock in the world. Do you realize that the advertising it has had in the newspapers of New England has added to its good-will value at least $100,000? It is just as necessary for an enterprise of this kind to "get its name up" before the public as it is for the candidate for political office. The publicity given this company has made a market on which holders of its stock desiring to sell their shares can readily do so at any time. Although this has nothing to do with mining ore, it is, nevertheless a very essential part of successful and big business. The widespread publicity given to this stock through the press of New England has focused the eyes of 1,000,000 readers on its daily price quotations, and has created a "situation" which, in the hands of a master, must, sooner or later, as the mine development expands, be turned to great advantage for all stockholders. The property is a good one. The company has all the money it needs. Mining is going on, and the results will tell the story more eloquently than any words of ours.

We consider Champion Copper the best buy of the low-priced coppers and so recommend its immediate purchase. There is at present a tremendous "short" interest in this stock, and for this reason we do not advise buying on margin, but recommend that the stock be paid for in full and a certificate be taken in the stockholder's own name, so that the reports which will be sent out by the company from time to time will be received.

Humboldt

In last Sunday's papers we just whispered that a deal is pending for the taking over of a Tungsten property by Humboldt, and although it has not yet been concluded, and cannot possibly be for several days yet, the public have begun picking up the stock. It is to be hoped this will not interfere with the deal, for part of the plan was to give the new interests the market upon which to buy up the floating supply of stock up to a certain level, but I felt it was only fair to those who held the stock to notify them what was going on. The buttoning-up of this deal, and the subsequent announcement of the company's plans, should create a very broad and active market for Humboldt stock on the Curb, and while we believe present stockholders should hold their stock regardless of new high prices that may be made for it in the near future in an active market, it would perhaps be just as well for intending new buyers to hold off until this deal is definitely concluded and announced, even though they then have to pay a little higher price for the stock.

The Humboldt deal will be announced as soon as it is concluded, and believe me, if it goes through it is a corker, but would again suggest that buyers hold off until the news is definite. Our market letter giving some special detail will be ready for mailing on the 19th, and will be sent upon request.

Richard J. Burton & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
501 Scollay Building 40 Court Street Boston

FILE BILLS AFFECTING REAL ESTATE

Income Tax and Other Measures Will Be Closely Watched by Realty Interests of Bay State

EXEMPT REALTY INCOMES.

It is reported that ...

LICENSE ELEVATOR MEN.

House No. 75. That elevator construction and repair men be licensed by a board consisting of the chief of district police, a ... and ... of ... manufacturing ...

House No. ... To create a special commission to ... partitions and party walls ... of real estate, and to ... relating thereto.

House No. ... To amend the present ... of Boston ...

House No. 481—That interest on ... taxes shall begin from October ...

House No. ... The manner in which ... shall be registered ...

House No. 483. Provides that ... of real estate ... for ... or ... shall be ... and shall run ... is given ... from Roger Sherman ... for the ... of ... and for the ... of deeds of ... title ... of Boston, from Alfred ... to ... a tract for ... on the ... value of ... in the attachments ... of real estate.

FRANCIS R. BANGS, Trustee of Down Town Office Buildings, Who Is Again Elected President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Bangs Again Heads Realty Exchange

... P. Bangs ... Real Estate Exchange ... Board of Directors ... Tuesday ... Mr. ... Following the presidents ... by the Board of Directors ... M. W. ... Mr. ... A. Read ... E. Parker ... Charles W. ... Vahey, 24 and ... Draper.

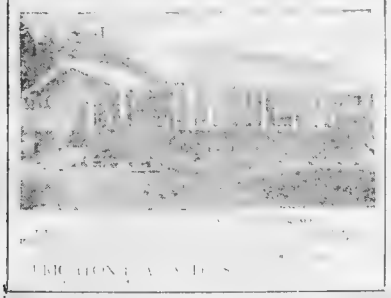
Big Gains in New England Building

... involved in New ... Whose cut stated cost was almost $... ... along the ... W ... ing ... ...

APARTMENT BUILDERS ACTIVE.

... by ... ...

BRIGHTON BUNGALOW



Real Estate—Miscellaneous

HENRY W. SAVAGE

REAL ESTATE

122 Tremont St., Boston

CONCORD SQUARE

IS IT YOURS FOR $3,200?

8 ACRES LAND

LEXINGTON

$100 DOWN SECURES THIS

MORTGAGE MONEY

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge

Real Estate—Chelsea

Real Estate—Dorchester.

COMPULSORY SALE.

WANTED A CONTRACTOR.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN

50 POLLS

WALL PAPER

$1150—COTTAGE

FARM TO LET

$12,500 EQUITY

FARMS

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne FOREST HILLS

2 porch, steam

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Real Estate—Mattapan.

MILTON

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Real Estate—Prookline.

Single House, Brookline Hills.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FOR EXCHANGE

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End.

SO. END BARGAIN

Real Estate—Wellesley.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—to Exchange.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5180

HELP WANTED ADS

ANY TIME DAILY UP TO NOON

Boston American

Lucy Will Appear in the Next Edition

NEW STORES TO LET

Nos. 1306 to 1326 Commonwealth Ave.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Owner

BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE

Business Property.

TO LET OR SELL

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FARM WANTED

The Farm You Want

WANTED—FARM

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate—Mortgages.

MONEY ON HAND

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse Co.,

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

Legal and Public Notices.

ROXBURY LEGAL AID.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY

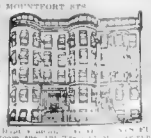
Lawyers.

Sewing Machines.

THE NEW BEACON APARTMENTS

TEL. BACK BAY 5307

CORNER BEACON AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE.



5 MIN. TO PARK ST.

NEW FEATURES

FURNISHED IF DESIRED

Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Trinity Court

One Block from Copley Square

Most conveniently situated Apartment House in Boston and one of the finest

A FEW SUITES OF 2, 3 and 4 ROOMS

A First Class Restaurant is Maintained in the Building

Apply to Superintendent or to

CABOT, CABOT & FORBES

60 State Street

BAY STATE HALL

232 Bay State Rd., near Granby St.

NEW SUITES

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE and BOSTON APARTMENTS

4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites, all outside rooms, every improvement, parquet floors, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, latest indirect lighting system in all location, near steam, electric, subway, churches and parks; 15 minutes to Boston by subway; references and agreements with a few suites left, rent $40 to $75 per month

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON

1299 Beacon St., Brookline

Take Beacon St. car, Free Auto service

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Chelsea.

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Cambridge.

John Winthrop Chambers

Corner Mass. Ave. and Porter Road

LAND 2-ROOM SUITES.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Melrose.

UNDERCLIFF TERRACE, MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

To Let—Roxbury Crossing

Apartments—South End.

2-Room Suites

WITH

854 COLUMBUS AV.

Cor. Pleasant and Melrose Sts.

Apartments—West End

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished Rooms. Miscellaneous.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square, Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8043.

European Plan. SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees

William O. Morin, Manager.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

FOR RENT

Highland Station, West Roxbury

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished and Unfurnished

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

RENT FREE

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Rooms.

Allston

Beacon Hill.

Brighton.

Brookline.

HOTEL ECHO

464 TREMONT ST.

Opposite Castle Square Theatre

Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

Charlestown.

Dorchester.

East Boston.

South Boston.

West End.

Continued on Next Page.

Furnished Rooms.

Roxbury

Continued from Preceding Page.

COUNTRY ESTATE to let; three minutes from electric cars; 10 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; 1 acre land; garage; fruit and flowers; $40 per month. Inquire on premises, 1 Bancroft st.

ASHLEY ST. 14—Large sunny furnished room; suitable for 2; $3 per week.

BROWN ST. 19—Large sunny furnished room; suitable for 2; $3 per week.

PUTNAM PL. 3—Large sunny furnished room; suitable for 2; $3 per week.

WARREN ST. 1017—Large sunny furnished room; suitable for 2; $3 per week.

WARREN ST. 1017—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2; $3 per week.

WARREN ST. 1017—Large sunny

Male Help Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

WANTED
McKay Sewers
FOR
Model L and Model S Machines
Cushman-Hollis Co.
Apply at
177 LINCOLN ST.,

ALL ROUND MACHINISTS.
FIRST CLASS LATHE HANDS AND DRAFTSMEN
EASTERN MACHINE CO.
SO. EASTON, MASS.

Vampers and Topstitchers
WANTED
CURTIS FACTORY

All Round Machinists
Lathe Hands and Draftsmen
MACHINISTS WANTED
Apply
MEN WANTED

P. W. 1st MAKER
PATTERN MAKER.
MEN WANTED

Male Help Wanted.

WEAVERS
NIGHT WORK
KNOWLES LOOMS
2-LOOM WORK
GOOD WORK
GOOD PAY
HADLEY MILLS
SO. HADLEY FALLS
MASS

WEAVERS
On C...
Full...
Kn...
Ste... $12
Good...
M...

MACHINISTS
Universal ... Parts

WANTED
An Experienced Man
To ...
PLASTER ROOM
Ladies' ...

... Radio ...

Male Situations Wanted.

EXP. CANDY MAKER

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

... Electric Co.

... Toolmakers
... Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

ADJUSTER OF COMPLAINTS
... store of this ... the services of a thoroughly reliable and competent ... complaints. Address D 247, Boston American.

A CALL FOR 500,000 MEN
... and both sexes can now go ... and be paid ... times in combination ... when ...

... Address Frank Lanier Spencer, M. C. A. Secretary of Education, Boston 3 M. C. A., 316 Huntington Avenue, or call at the rooms, first floor, ... Telephone Back ...

... ACCOUNTANTS WANTED IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SERVING MEALS TO OVER 500 EMPLOYES, LOOKS FOR FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND CHEF AS ASSISTANT; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN CARVING MEATS AND DOING WHOLESALE PROVISIONS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. ADDRESS ... TO CONTRACT ... IN ... INDUSTRIAL ... SPRINGFIELD, MASS. ... FOR CITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. A 293, BOSTON AMERICAN.

FIRST CLASS
Tool Makers
ON NIGHT SHIFTS

Traffic Inspectors Wanted

LEARN WIRELESS

... AUTO SCHOOL

... LESSONS, $5

TOOL MAKERS

... WANTED

Male Situations Wanted.

... HOME WORK for ladies; refined, pleasant; paid for ... all or spare time; ... no canvassing; ...

LADIES—Make sheets at home, $10 per 100; no ... Enclose ... Boston American.

... are $15 ... Dec. 8th, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADY of ... fair education, to travel for old-established ... no canvassing; salary $18 per week ... expenses paid; ... experience required. G. H. NICHOLS, Phila. Bldg., Boston.

MAKE money buying feathers for us; ... send ... Mail ... names ... MAN AND WIFE wanted woman to do work ... Must ... MILLINERY apprentices wanted. Apply to ... 1 ... Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
A Few
FINE BRAID
Operators
On Ladies' Straw Hats.
Address ... Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced Trimmers
ON
Ready-to-Wear Hats
Also ... handy with needle to do plain sewing. Apply to
Wm. Knowlton & Sons
WEST UPTON, MASS.

G. I. DAY & CO.
WANTED
Experienced operators on ... come ready for ... Utica Street

NOW IS THE TIME
... Electric, and be ready for ... Industrial Pursuits ... during ... Co-operative ... getting ... while in ... Send ... for ... Catalog ... Mailed ... Free. ... Boston, Mass.

WANTED
FOREWOMAN
... to take full charge of factory ... Must ... references. ... Address ... Boston American.

LADIES' HATS
... Trade ... Trimmers ... Apply ...

LEARN TO SELL
50 GENERAL MAIDS

LAUNDRY HELP

EXP. PAPER BOX MAKERS

LAUNDRY HELP.
... FRANK ... Washington ... Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP.
EXPERIENCED GIRL to ... Apply ... Cleary ... Apply ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

... Outlet Company
... to Open a New ... Department ... a Capable ... MAN BUYER for Same.
One who understands demonstrating ... lessons. All applies ...
... OUTLET CO., Providence, R. I.

Female Situations Wanted.

... Trading Stamps and Coupons.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Dundee Mfg. Co., Inc.
The House of 1,000 Specialties and 10,000 opportunities for agents.

... EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON FARM ... IN SMALL TOWN will purchase ... WONDERFUL LAMP CO., 766 Chestnut Bldg., ...

Agents and Canvassers.

SPAR-LIGHT
... Ladies! You Can Earn Money ...
AGENTS WANTED
... MANAGER ... Broadway
CREW ORGANIZERS

Educational.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET

Fall Term Opens Next New
EVENING COURSES
beginning Next Month
Address
EVERETT W. LORD, Dean
Room ...

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
41 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The Wage Earners' Friend
... to Ist. ... to Ist.
... to Ist.
... to Ist.

Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies.

Boston Show Winners

WINNERS AT BOSTON AND NEW YORK
1—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Cock.
2—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Hen.
3—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Cockerel.
4—1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th Pullet.
5—1st, 2nd Pen.
Display Silver Campines!
Special for Best Male.
Special for Best Female.
Special for Best Pen.
Silver Campine Club Special—For Best Cock, for Best Hen, for Best Cockerel, for Best Pullet, for Best Pen.

First Hen

HOMESTEAD SILVER CAMPINES
The Vigorous Strain"
shows the Campine has taken more prizes for white Campine eggs are pure white unless we plugged 'em.
eggs trade the Campine is used...
is superior to all other one egg breeds. The...
the Campine is exceptional...
the same amount of...
thirteen regular prizes for...
and 1 red pen. Lottery...
Include twenty-five pens, all on healthy...
lots of wonderful type and...
book of the vigorous strain, all having size, beauty and egg...
quickly that our patrons are perfectly safe...
later in season...
of our best blood...
our birds are...
for the vigorous strain, and that...
BALL PARK, Pen No. 1...
is a sensation, mated...
Pen 2 Cock 1st, 2nd, 3rd...
tion Pen, 1915 Palace Show, 1st Pen...
exhibition Pen, 1915 Madison Square...
1st Cockerel, Jan., 1915 Boston...
Hen, 1-2 each both shows...
THIRTY SPECIALS
New record—1 Palace Hen, 1st prize winner the Best Cockerel ever at...
HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARMS
SLADE (Owner), Mgr WAYLAND, Mass.

BEAN'S HARVARD REDS
Have Just WON AT NEW YORK
Cocks, THIRD and FIFTH Cocks, FIRST Cockerel, SECOND Cockerel, FIFTH Cockerel, FIRST Pullet, SECOND Pullet, FIFTH Pullet, FIRST Pen, SECOND Pen, the most complete line in the history of MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
for free circular and price list.
J. W. BEAN, South Braintree, Mass

IVANHOE
THE FAMOUS BARRED ROCK MALE
Again proves his superiority by
Winning First Cock and Champion Male at Boston.
Grove Hill Poultry Yards
Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON WINNING LEGHORNS 1916

EUREKA
A GREAT COMBINATION
EUREKA COLONY BROODER STOVE
Two Sizes, Solid Cast Iron
$11.00, $15.00
Why pay double the amount you can get a stove that is as good and durable as
SEND FOR CATALOG
JAMES R. WOTHERSPOON
236 NORTH FRONT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

200,000 Baby Chicks FOR SALE.
Order now, so as to have them delivered when you want them—$15 per hundred after March 1st.
The Carleton-Clark Co.
At Park and Pollard's Old Stand, 46 Canal St., 139 Friend St.
BOSTON

BREEDING COCKERELS
$3.00 to $5.00 EACH.
From Grand Laying and Exhibition Stock
Barred Plymouth Rocks,
Single Comb Brown Leghorns.
Prize and Best Display on All Leghorns at Last Madison Show.
GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS
BOX 885, WALTHAM, MASS.

WHY BUILD YOUR OWN POULTRY HOUSES

When we can sell you one all complete for what the material would cost you. Send for catalogue. BOSTON PORTABLE HOUSE CO., Dept. 2 Rare Bird...

CHICKENS, EGGS
BARRED, White Rock Red, extra fertile eggs, $6 100, special prices 1 500 lots, chicks $15 100, prepaid. Very best winter layers, safety delivery guaranteed. WM. S. BROOKS, Parker Farm, Mass. Tel.

REDS COCKERELS
DARK large strong breeding will improve your eggs and chicks. Extra fine birds for breeding pens. $5.00 and $3 each, or two for $8. Circular. PINE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Breeding, Mass.

Day-Old Chicks—Mangels
Y... are booking orders for day-old chicks, B. R. C. R. I. Reds $20 100, White $15 per 100, prepaid. If per last two or three hatches in April, NOW ready. HOWE MOSELY, Milford, Mass., Box 155.

A FEW Buff Orpington breeders left; closing out $6 each. G. A. WHITING, Braintree.

Branford Farms WINS
Cock—3d Hen
WHAT BRANFORD
BY MEANS
PRAIRIE FARMS, INC.

Payne Bros.' Rose Comb R. I. Reds
ON OF THE BOSTON SHOW, Win Special for Best Pen and
OUR HINTS ON BREEDING PENS AT BOSTON IN
Eggs for sale at good rate prices. Get ...
Portland, Conn.

Comb White Leghorns
Live

The Everlay Farm
MASS

WE WON
1st Cock
1st and 2nd Cockerel
1st and 2nd Hen
2nd and 3rd Pullet
EGGS FOR HATCHING
$8.00 Per Hundred

FRED ROCKWOOD

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Feed Your Poultry
RED STAR BRAND FISH SCRAPS
Get eggs while the price is high. Red Star Brand Fish Scrap will get them. Beware of imitations. Send for circular.
International Glue Co.
FALL RIVER, MASS.

R. P. ELLIS
BOX 10 TENAFLY, N.J.
Feed Your Poultry
RED STAR BRAND FISH SCRAPS
Get eggs while the price is high. Red Star Brand Fish Scrap will get them. Beware of imitations. Send for circular.
International Glue Co.
FALL RIVER, MASS.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
5000 Old Hens and Young ...
Ship in small or large lots ... guaranteed prices, ... for packing. ... weights ... prompt returns. ... established 1865. WALTER ... 27 Friend, Faneuil Hall Market.

MANGEL WURTZELS
ARE the cheapest, easiest ... and palatable Winter green ... grain. 100 lbs. $1. 1 bu. ... SHORES FARMS, South ...

207 Eggs a Year
AVERAGE from a flock of ... Barred Rock pullets at ... by M. A. ... with ... A. C. HAWKES ...

Birchwood Poultry ...
R. I. Red chicks, $15 ... per 25; per 100, ... East Bridgewater, ...
Birchwood Poultry ...
R. I. RED chicks $14 ... now 2% deposit, ... chicks, for ... Utica, ...

WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU
If you feel that you ... are busy, but ... Send for ... Free. ...

Horses and Carriages

TELEPHONE MAIN 5180
HELP WANTED ADS
ANY TIME DAILY UP TO NOON
TO THE
BostonAmerican
They Will Appear in the Next Edition

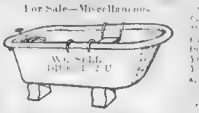
Business Opportunities.

PICTURES Etc.
MORE
Sq. Tel Ox 3155-W

PATENTS

Lost and Found.
LADY'S BROOCH MATRIX

For Sale—Miscellaneous.



WE SELL
BATHTUBS
Why not come in and select your own style?
BOSTON SANITARY FITTING CO.
Tel. Hay 4.00 471 Near North Sta.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
$8.00 Per Hundred

POULTRY WANTED
Now buying ... Poultry ...
SALE

FOR SALE
25 COCKERELS
FRED ROCKWOOD

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Auctions.
NEWELL D. ATWOOD
Auctioneer Appraiser
THE BIG SALE
Furniture, Furnishings, Appointments
Hotel Nottingham
25 Huntington Avenue, Boston
250 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED 250
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 17, 18, 19, 1916
DAILY 10:30 A. M.
All items sold separately to suit buyer this sale includes the complete lot of hotel
6000—YARDS OF CARPETS—6000
Each Carpet Sold Separate.
2000—Mirrors, Cabinets, Bureaus—2000
Chiffoniers, Chamber Sets, Tables, Chairs, Couches, Parlor Desk
COMPLETE LINENS OUTFIT
Sheets, Pillow Cases, Napkins, Table Cloths
DINING ROOM, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, FIXTURES
Tables, chairs, china, silverware ... kitchen ... utensils ... knives, forks, etc. ... two cars ...
PARLOR, OFFICE, WRITING ROOM
... Period Furniture in leather ... Desks, tables, ... chairs ...
PIANO, PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES, ORIENTAL RUGS
BAR AND BILLIARD ROOM
Complete bar ... all fixtures ... glass ... refrigerators, champagne coolers, etc.
OAK BILLIARD and POOL TABLES
Racks, balls, clocks, chairs and ...
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
GROCERY AND CIGAR STOCK
Will be ... in Every Item ... Casserole, copper kettles, ... utensils ... assortment.
Exhibition Today (Sunday) 1 to 5
Lunch for All. Sales Day Free.
Parties ... of the big sale Auctioneer ... office.
NEWELL D. ATWOOD
AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER
272 Washington St., Boston
Telephone, Fort Hill 844 Last
My Motto: Square Deal to All

Refrigerators.
Thwaites ... refrigerators, no ... odors ... terms. 360 Main st., Everett. Tel.

Business Opportunities.

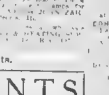
Lost and Found.
LADY'S BROOCH MATRIX

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

WE SELL
BATHTUBS
Why not come in and select your own style?
BOSTON SANITARY FITTING CO.
Tel. Hay 4.00 471 Near North Sta.

Patents.
PATENTS
All Countries—Lowest Terms
Call or Write for Booklet
Allen & Daggett
E. S. GOODING
20 Summer St., Boston

Office Fixtures and Partitions.



B. K. Iron and Office Fixtures

Books, Stamps, Coins, Etc.
... WANTED—Will pay up to $50 for ... Dorchester ... Phone F. H. 3784.
... WANTED—Will pay up to $50 for ... Dorchester ... Phone F. H. 3784.
... NUMISMATIC BANK, ... Ft. Worth, Texas.

Printing.
... PRESS 41 Lincoln st. Boston ...

Purchase and Exchange.
... BARGAIN ... 3-5 horse ... Quick ... Reliff ...

Face Specialists.
FEATHERAL defects corrected painlessly, blood tubes removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 160 Boylston st.

Furniture

Furs.
FURS ...

Heating and Cooking.
SOFT STONE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges with flue. BANKS & CO. 42 Portland st.

Women's Specialties.
LADIES' COMBINGS bought; 3-d switches dyed ... HUMAN HAIR REFINERY, 45 No. Union st., Dorchester District.

DEATHS.

Death Notices may be telephoned to the Globe or sent until 1 A. M. for the Sunday American; ask for "Death Star." When so ordered, they will be report. Outside charges by the New York American, New York Journal and the German New York Journal—Deutsches Journal.

BEAN ... BENT ... BILL, LEE ... BUTLER ... COLLINS ... CONNELL ... CONNER ... COWERY ... DOWNEY ... EMERY ... FARRY ... GALVIN ... GRIFFIN ... HICKS ... MCCARTHY ... MCGRATH ... MULLEN ... MURPHY ... NEWTON ... ROBERTS ... SLADE ... STAMM ... WHITE ...

R. & E. F. GLEASON
UNDERTAKERS
All arrangements carefully made. First-class service. Auto equipment. 248 Washington St., Dorchester District.

POULTRY SHOW MAKES RECORDS

... General ... Square ... Pres. ... Evening ...

HOW TO BUILD A POULTRY HOUSE

Buildings and Colony Plan Possess Practical Advantages, Says R. P. Ellis.

By R. P. ELLIS.

... building ... to be ... seventy ... is as ... about ... from the ... I in my ... three squares ... about half the size ... generally of but one-... construction is ... must not be nearer ... from the opening. The ... in this house is twelve ...

... is made of ... inches long. The ... are four feet high and the ... feet off the floor. It ... of what is known as ... type of house. We place ... in rows, ... four houses to the acre. If it ... necessary to crowd, five to an acre would not really interfere with things, generally speaking, but I have found four to the acre, because I find from experience that if placed on a grass range, hens will run over the grass when there are not over 200 or 300 hens to the ...

When I first devised this house, I was up on a rented place, and I decided to build a portable house. The floor is made of two pieces of 2x4, 14 feet long. ... is made by four of them. ... sections others are used to divide ... into eight rectangles. We ... twelve pens of 2x6's under the ... and then hooked the house ... all round. We nailed on the ... with six-penny nails, which ... driving two ... board. I use the ... North Carolina pine ... are called in the ... trade, 1x8 for the floors, ... for the house. I get ... both sides and use ... the narrowest width, ... they come up to a ... the two together. ... house is built portable, ... front and back are each ... squares, making ... roof boards are ... with a ... off when we ... We use a good two-ply roofing on the roof and ... careful to ring it down under the eave so as to be sure that the house is perfectly right.

The windows are put in the east and west sides, ... 3 feet 6 inches from the front. They are 3 feet wide and 2 feet high. Each ... is hinged and ... lower ... This ... the ... close the ... pieces ... on the inside ... the house.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO FLORIDA BY STEAMER

Hundreds of tourists are taking advantage of the ... route to Florida by way of the steamers of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company. The ... a one-cabin ... and return, ... room accommodations ... summer. The trip ... but many ... as Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Baltimore, Savannah and Charleston. C. H. Maynard, pier 7, North ... avenue, is the agent.

JOINT MEETING ON BAY STATE FARES

A joint meeting of the Business Men's Association and Board of Trades of Needham, Walpole, Needham and Dedham will be held Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall, Dedham, to take action relative to the increase of ... fare by the Bay State Street Railway Company. The meeting is called by the Dedham Business Men's Association and Board of Trade.

EAST DEDHAM TO HAVE LADIES NIGHT

The annual ladies' night, banquet, entertainment and dance of the East Dedham Business Improvement Association will be held Wednesday evening in ... Hall, High street, Dedham. ... committee in charge is composed of Peter A. Chamberlain, chairman; Frederick H. Grant, Fred ... Brigham, David R. Macfarlane and ... William D. Kenneth.

Found by the Police.

DOG, ... bull dog, collar ... Tel. No. ...

Business Personals.

CUPID ...

Money to Loan.

MONEY
To LOAN in small and large amounts on good security, conservative ... private; ... Personal. Address Box 2502 Boston, Mass.

LEADERS IN FINANCE ON U. S. CONDITIONS AFTER WAR ENDS

Experts, in Symposium, Forecast Re-adjustment Problem That Must Be Met in This Country.

Continued from First Page.

THEODORE P. SHONTS.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

CHARLES W. BROWN.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated

Commandments for Handling Household Pests

The following rules for the proper handling of household pests should be carefully studied by every one.

They shall prevent food from coming in contact with a carrier that is liable to be contaminated.

They shall not carry disease germs on their persons, for instance, on the feet, in the hair, or on the body.

They shall not carry disease germs from one person to another, for instance, on the hands, or by means of the mouth.

They shall not carry disease germs from one place to another

Copyright, 1916, by the
Star Company.
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Characters in "St. Sebastian," Which the Poet D'Annunzio Wrote for Ida Rubinstein—Drawn by the Great Russian Colorist Bakst

Her Own Heart Moved by the Words of the Play She Acted

The Reformation That her Own St. Sebastian Brought in The Frivolous Career of Ida Rubinstein Seems Complete after a Year's Bitter Test.

Curious Sketch of Ida Rubinstein as St. Sebastian Undergoing the Ordeal of Fire

This Developed—

Ida Rubinstein as She Is Now, a Serious-Faced, Earnest Nurse, Taking Care in Her Own Hospital of France's Wounded Soldiers

—From This

And This Is Ida Rubinstein Just Before the War—the Gay Idol of Frivolous Paris, Wasting Her Time on Lion Cubs and Other Extravagances

Bakst's Remarkable Drawing of Mlle. Rubinstein as the Martyred St. Sebastian—the Role That Caused Her Reformation

Paris, December 30.

WHEN Ida Rubinstein, the famous French dancer and actress, withdrew herself in a day from all her extravagances and luxuries, donned a nurse's gown and started in to take care of wounded French soldiers the experienced *boulevardiers* sneered cynically.

"The gay Ida will be back among her frivolities within six months," they said.

When a few days later it was announced that Mlle. Rubinstein had not only declared her intention of devoting every thought and moment to France as long as the war lasted, but was also using her own money to establish a hospital in which she would be simply an humble nurse, another chorus of incredulity arose.

Nevertheless, as was reported in this newspaper at the time, Ida Rubinstein, a butterfly of the Parisian butterflies, whose whims and extravagances had made her known throughout the civilized world as a symbol of gay, unthinking, luxurious Paris, calmly went on her way and did just as she had said she would.

Now, after a year of bitter test, in which she has nursed scores of soldiers, has done every humble and frightful task that war throws to the nurse's lot and has maintained a costly hospital, which has done immense good, the attitude of Paris toward her is as different as the Ida Rubinstein of to-day is from the Ida Rubinstein of before the war. Her frivolities seem to be gone forever. In the place of the butterfly is an earnest, capable, sympathetic and useful woman, who is doing a great work.

"The old Ida Rubinstein is dead forever," she said recently. "What this new Ida Rubinstein will be after the war I do not know. I cannot see—I have not time to think of—any life after this. All that I know now is this succession of torn, wounded boys of France brought to me from the battlefields. My one desire is to turn them out from here as well and as happy and as whole as possible. Beyond that I think of nothing. Let the future take care of itself."

Many reasons have been given to account for this sudden revolution of character. Paris has at last agreed that the change in Ida Rubinstein first began to show itself when she took the part of the martyred St. Sebastian in the play of that name written for her by the Italian poet D'Annunzio, who was and still is passionately in love with her.

Into "St. Sebastian" D'Annunzio poured all of his fiery imagination and wonderful poetry. He made St. Sebastian convincing. In moving through, night after night, the scenes which the poet's genius had created, the frivolous woman herself became convinced. She began to think as St. Sebastian.

Indeed, the parallels between the lives of the two are curious in themselves. Sebastian was a Roman youth, a favorite of the Emperor Diocletian. At that superlatively luxurious and extravagant court he was a leader in extravagances and wild dissipations.

Ida Rubinstein was the idol of the most extravagant life of Paris, and she was a leader in its frivolities. Over night, Diocletian's favorite—so the legend runs—thrust his old life away from him and threw in his lot with the persecuted Christians. He was tempted, held firm and suffered martyrdom at last.

In his play D'Annunzio made his St. Sebastian go minutely into the reasons why he preferred poverty and death for a great cause to the pleasures of Diocletian's court. All of this worked in the mind of Ida Rubinstein, says Paris, like a leaven. All it needed was, as in St. Sebastian's case, a great cause to fix it into a purpose. The war provided Ida Rubinstein with her cause. Over night, like St. Sebastian, she changed.

Mlle. Rubinstein is a Russian, but she has lived so long in France that she is really a Frenchwoman. She herself seems to confirm this theory of Paris that her "St. Sebastian" has transformed her.

"It was a role to bring out the soul," she says. "I became spiritual through it, and it taught me the best things of my life; it made me look beyond the things of the flesh to the eternal things of the spirit wherein lie the calm seas of existence.

"I, like all the people of my race, was full of exuberant joy. I loved impetuously, and was ecstatic with joy or frozen with sorrow.

"Then came the change. Ah, happy change, when I was made to face suffering and the bitter physical hardships. Then I learned to look within; then I learned that I had a soul."

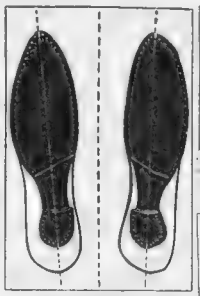
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Encouraging Discoveries About BUNIONS

By William Brady, M.D.

How CORRECT SHOES Will SAVE Your FEET from These UGLY, PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS

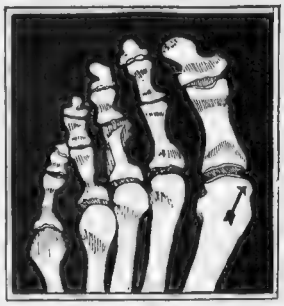
Correct Shoes
Note How the Feet Are Bent Inward and the Strain of the Pads.



Bunion Breeding Shoe
Note How the Toes Are Turned Out and the Absence of Strain on the Great Toe Are the Natural Results of Using the Correct Shoes

Normal Foot, Showing Correct Position of Toe

Foot Deformed by Ill Fitting Shoes and Bunion



X-Ray Photograph of a Bunion-Ridden Foot.
See How the Toe Has Been Turned Outward, Exposing the Joint Surface to Pressure at the Point Indicated by the Arrow and Causing a Bunion.

How Our THUMBS SPREAD DISEASE

SOUP Better When FROZEN

How ADVERTISING Is HELPING PEOPLE TO LIVE LONGER

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

How Many Snowflakes There Are.

The Most Valuable Fruit Tree.

Why You Should WATCH Your DENTIST'S HABITS

Another View of Charming Mlle. D'Herlys.

London's New Mystery

What Did Mlle. d'Herlys, the Actress, and Tod Sloan, the American Jockey, Do That Made the British Government Arrest Them and Ship Them Out of England?

"What was the mysterious deed that Tod Sloan had committed, grave enough to cause his expulsion by the British Government, together with the pretty French actress, Mlle. D'Herlys?"

Madamoiselle D'Herlys, Known as "La Belle D'Herlys" the Beautiful French Actress Who Shared Tod Sloan's Banishment from England.

Tod Sloan as an Ornament of Society.

[illegible] and [illegible] one [illegible] against him and his companion During these war times any offense against the state is very severely punished. Since Carl Hans Lody, the first [illegible] executed in the Tower of London was tried the Government has been much more secret and secret in the proceedings against spies or offenders of any kind against the public safety.

And what about the vivacious Mlle Herlys? What did she do? Evidently Tod and Mademoiselle were both concerned in the same offense—whatever it was. When the British authorities decided that it was dangerous to the realm to allow Sloan to remain another day in England they made the same decision about Mademoiselle; up the gangplank they both went, one to America, another to France. Inquiries as to just what they had been doing brought only evasive answers from the British Home Secretary who ordered their deportation.

Sloan Did Valuable Service for the Allies.

A new law has been passed, the Defense of the Realm act, which permits the Government to dispose of a man's life and liberty without trial, and to do practically as it pleases with any British subject; and, of course, a foreigner has still less rights. The Habeas Corpus act and the Bill of Rights, those ancient bulwarks of British liberty, have ceased to have any meaning. Democratic politicians have complained bitterly that the war has taken us back to Star Chamber days.

The explanation has been published that Tod Sloan was expelled because a young British officer who insisted on playing cards with him lost a small sum of money, and that a jealous Englishwoman then made a complaint to the police that the jockey was keeping a gambling place. Most English people, however, think that the Government would not have taken such vigorous action for such a trifling cause.

At the same time no one believes that Mr Sloan has committed any serious military offense against the Government. He was too good a friend of the allies to do that. At the beginning of the war he did valuable service with an ambulance corps [illegible] then replied: 'The [illegible] him were good reasons, and as he is an American citizen I do not see why we should be compelled to keep him in this country

A Favorite of the Late King Edward.

Mr. King asked the Home Secretary "if he was not aware that in these cases where persons of eminence are deported it is generally assumed that it is to shield some other person behind him?"

Sir John informed his questioner that in this case, whatever the eminence of the person, it was not on that ground that he was deported rather than dealt with in some other way."

The suggestion that Tod Sloan was deported in order to shield some higher person is the only one to the true reason for Tod Sloan's deportation that has been given.

Who can be the higher person? Is it some member of the royal family? Is it some member of the Government? Is it some important officer of the army or navy?

The arbitrary treatment of Tod Sloan by the Government seems most surprising in view of the favor he has long enjoyed among British royalty and society.

The late King Edward, whose chief amusement was on the turf, took a great deal of interest in Tod Sloan. He usually visited him before he rode a race and asked his advice about the probable winner. Most of the King's meetings with the jockey occurred when he was still Prince of Wales.

Sloan is generally considered to have been the most successful and highly paid jockey that ever rode. At one time he received $50,000 a year salary, in addition to his large winnings from bets and other sources.

He won five big races in one afternoon at Newmarket, the biggest race meeting in England. Of course, he won a fortune for his employer. Some of the most distinguished noblemen in England then hung about Tod Sloan, waiting for a golden word from his lips.

After this period he had many troubles. His wife, the pretty American actress, Julia Sanderson, obtained a divorce from him, and other misfortunes followed.

Mr. Todhunter Sloan, on being interviewed in New York upon his return said:

"This is a great day in England for people who are jealous or have grudges. All that is necessary is to notify the authorities of your 'suspicions' and then they can be depended upon to do the rest. They look on a man as guilty until he proves himself innocent—and then they won't give him a chance to prove himself innocent. You can figure for yourself the results. It's I imagine, as it was in France during the Reign of Terror, when the 'J'accuse' first became popular

"My trouble was due to a jealous woman. I'll tell you about it.

"First, there is La Belle d'Herlys, one of the finest, best and most beautiful women in the world. She was my comrade, my dear friend. Nothing more.

"I met her through a wager. A man told me the loveliest girl in France was playing at the Folies Marigny. If she's as beautiful as that I would like to meet her,' I said

"Meet her, he answered 'Nobody can't meet her.

"Having betting blood I will bet on anything,' I said, 'I'll bet you I will meet her.' Bet you two hundred you don't, said he. 'I'll bet you one hundred to your two hundred,' I answered.

"When I arrived at the Folies Marigny I remembered that I hadn't asked the beauty's name and he hadn't mentioned it, I sat through the bill, and when La Belle d'Herlys came on I knew that was she. At intermission I called a theatre attendant and said: 'Tell Mademoiselle d'Herlys an American gentleman, James Todhunter Sloan, wishes to see her.'

"The fellow's eyes popped. 'But Mademoiselle never sees anybody. Never. Never. She will not see you.' 'I didn't ask you for advice,' I said to him. 'Do as I tell you.'

"I didn't suppose he would ever come back. I was calculating upon writing my check for a hundred next morning, when I felt a hand on my shoulder.

"Mademoiselle is waiting for you," said the attendant. 'I took back with me the man who accompanied me as a witness to the bet. Mademoiselle d'Herlys was sitting in her dressing room waiting. Her mother was ill and a woman friend had accompanied her. She didn't know a word of English. I knew enough French to get along. The next evening, chaperoned by her mother, we supped at the Cafe de Paris.

"A firm friendship was then formed, among [illegible] Mademoiselle d'Herlys and myself. She became interested in my stories of jockey life. I suppose it was Otello brought down to date. Doubtless La Belle d'Herlys would have said: 'I liked him for his adventures on the track.' Anyway, next day my friend paid the two hundred

"She was a sweet-natured, childlike girl. She had been born in the south of France. She was well educated. Her home life was the typical French family kind. At seventeen she had gone on the stage. She had danced and done plastic poses and become the rage. But she had with her mother lived the life of a recluse in Paris. Of course, there were suitors. Men of wealth and title had wanted to pay court to her. But her friendship went to her American comrade. I was a very lucky fellow. That was in July, 1914. We have been good friends and comrades ever since. Just comrades—that's all.

"They had heard of her beauty in London and [illegible] her an engagement. She came over and played in a revue at the Garrick. Then all this muss with the Home Office of England happened. I had gone over to London to finish arrangements about my book, 'Tod Sloan, by Himself,' was about to be issued, and I had business details to settle with Grant Richards, the publisher.

"I took a flat at Bedford Mansions, and was in the midst of that business and having some cinematograph pictures made when a letter came from Madame d'Herlys in Paris, saying that her daughter had secured an engagement, that they were strangers in London, and asking my advice about where to stop. I wrote, offering them a part of my apartment [illegible] found rooms to suit and knew how long they would remain so far all was well.

"It would still have been well but for an English army man. He hunted me up. He's the fool kind, you know—the hero-worshipper. He wanted my book, and I took him to my apartment to get it. Then he wanted to play a game. I didn't want to play. I had played but one game in London. That was with a party of American friends, and I lost to them, so I never heard anything about it. But this fellow kept on asking me to play. Since he had paid two guineas for my book, an edition de luxe of it, I felt under obligations to be decent to him. We played, and he had a run of bad luck. He insisted on playing. I had an engagement at four, and when we stopped in order that I keep it, he had lost 150 pounds. He said, 'I haven't the money with me, but I'll give you my I. O. U.'

"I never gave another thought to the fellow. Didn't want his money. Didn't [illegible] But I thought he was a sill' chap, and let it go at that. I didn't know then that he was in the army. He said nothing about it. But it turned out the [illegible] friend found us had lost the money. She said to him: 'You shall pay it.' He was inclined to insist upon it, but she had her way. I received a letter from a solicitor telling me that I owed an I. O. U. of the Lieutenant fraudulently obtained, and that if I [illegible] I directed my solicitor to write that he I. O. U. would be returned when it had been paid in full. It [illegible] I left it like a gambling row. [illegible] but the lady was jealous. She had heard that I had as my guests the famous beauty D'Herlys and her mother, and she was afraid the Lieutenant would lose his heart to her. She determined to get us both out of the country. Stories were told to two detectives. They [illegible] to the Home Office. I had to hear at the Home Office. Pull prevented it. The first thing I knew, four detectives rushed into my flat and ordered [illegible] leave the kingdom.

"'Why?' said I.

"'Because you are [illegible] alien,' they answered. 'And [illegible] women must go too.'

"Madame d'Herlys and her daughter were hysterical. 'What does it mean?' they asked. 'I don't know,' I answered, 'but we must go.'

"In half an hour we were [illegible] to Paris and I to New York. We were the innocent victims of [illegible] and jealousy.

"Whether their hasty, melodramatic exit from London would disturb the evolution of their Platonic romance into a real one, Mr. Sloan doesn't know. There had been no time for letters. He is, however, hopeful.

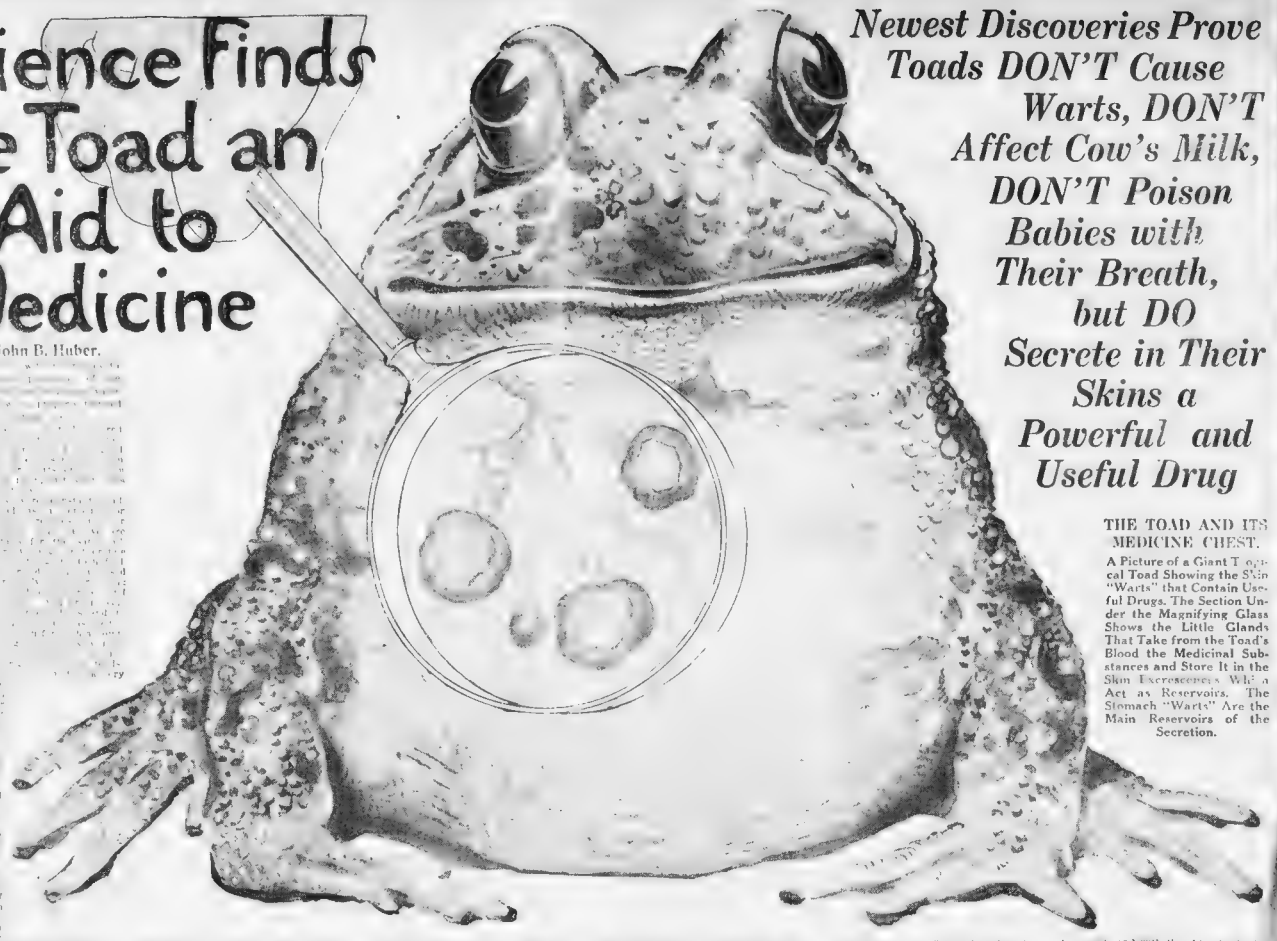
"'Chances were all against my meeting her,' Tod Sloan reminds the world and himself.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Finds the Toad an Aid to Medicine

Newest Discoveries Prove Toads DON'T Cause Warts, DON'T Affect Cow's Milk, DON'T Poison Babies with Their Breath, but DO Secrete in Their Skins a Powerful and Useful Drug

By Dr. John B. Huber.



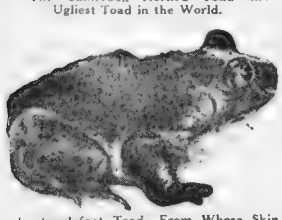
THE TOAD AND ITS MEDICINE CHEST.

A Picture of a Giant Typical Toad Showing the Skin "Warts" that Contain Useful Drugs. The Section Under the Magnifying Glass Shows the Little Glands That Take from the Toad's Blood the Medicinal Substances and Store It in the Skin Excrescences Which Act as Reservoirs. The Stomach "Warts" Are the Main Reservoirs of the Secretion.

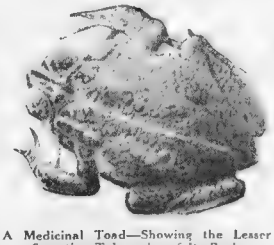
F

Medi
pre
ed
Pharmac
tea using
ents
Dried and
for mo
pe
for
were ap
for sick
Into
lung
also
soft
the
bo
dropsy
pe
fe
extra
pound
nut
the
fun
two
make
this
feels
by
the arnica, if
of the toad
soon
The
have used
a preparation of
toadskin, from
time immemorial.
This sense is an
impure prejudice

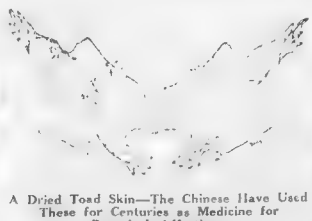
The Cameroon Horned Toad—the Ugliest Toad in the World.



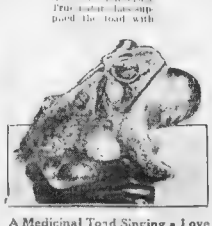
The Spadefoot Toad—From Whose Skin Secretions Indians Make Poison.



A Medicinal Toad—Showing the Lesser Secretion Tubercules of Its Back

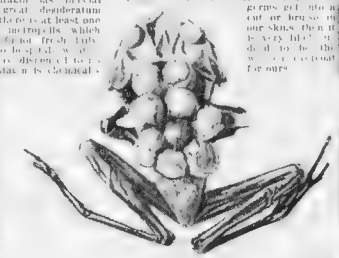


A Dried Toad Skin—The Chinese Have Used These for Centuries as Medicine for Dropsical Affections.



A Medicinal Toad Singing a Love Song to It's Mate.

A Highly Medicinal Toad, Also Showing Its Medicine Chest and an Amiable Smile.



The Oddest Toad—The Ceratobis Bubalus, Carrying Her Eggs on Her Back.

that plants and animals could
the
ar
ar
ar

How the War Has Rescued Paris from Its Decadent Vices

Madame de Saint Point Writes of the "Artificial Paradises" of the Gay French Capital Which Are Now Dark and Deserted---and Points Out the Lesson French Women Must Learn.

By Mme. de Saint Point.
The Distinguished Parisian Poetess and Grandniece of the Great Lamartine.

"The Green Muse—the Demon Absinthe," From the Well-Known Painting by Maignan.

Maignon's Salon Painting of Fashionable Paris Morphine Victims.

Mme. Valentine de Saint Point

Before the war Paris was overrun with establishments which I may politely term "artificial Para

The war has put an end to all that, but first I will tell you of the strange conditions that existed.

Paris was, of course, above all places the centre of cosmopolitan luxury, where [illegible] or hard workers in quest of relaxation [illegible] their pleasures. It thus became a chosen resort of seekers after the impossible.

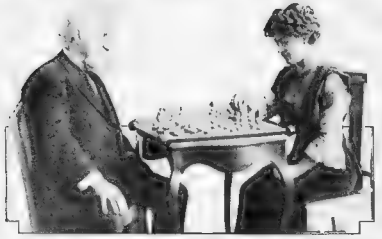
In Europe, where ambition is limited and where one is contented with a very small fortune, hosts of idlers, possessors of comfortable incomes, asked for [illegible] to create chimeras of the most [illegible] which they might launch their creat[illegible]

Women who have no longer any fa[illegible] but who have preserved [illegible] one of the mysterious and [illegible] ratge of penumbras and of strange [illegible] women who need something [illegible] make them forget the pleasure [illegible] which they have been addicted; the discontented ones of life, who are hurt by [illegible] realities; those who are too weary of living to attach themselves to creative work—all these formed the inner circle of initiates around whom the curiosity-mongers of the entire world came to group themselves.

The desire to escape from ordinary [illegible] universal and eternal. Every civ[illegible] nation every race has sought and [illegible] artificial Paradise" which an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why Preparedness is an Insurance Against War

Mr. Hudson Maxim, the Military Expert and Distinguished Inventor, Points Out That War Is a Business Proposition---That America, Defenceless, Will Be the Probable Prey of One of the Rich and Now Busy in the European Conflict---And Shows How, at Small Expense of Hostile Men and Ships, an Enemy Would Quickly Wring Billions of Tribute from the United States



Mr. Hudson Maxim, the Military Strategist Working Out Problems of Cross With His Wife

By Mr. Hudson Maxim

Military Expert and Inventor of the Famous Maxim Guns and High Explosives

THE European conflagration that is consuming Europe is a monster war and we should not lose a moment in taking adequate measures of insurance.

We have a navy but it is too small. It will take us at least five years to raise it to a proper standard after an army of a million men, and it will take twenty for us to build, man and officer an adequate navy.

Some time ago a woman in New Jersey carried into an insurance office and asked for a policy to insure a factory standing that her house was on fire and she wanted to get insured as quickly as possible.

It is no time to seek insurance after a conflagration has broken out.

When I was a young man teaching school in Maine a conflagration broke in the township where I was employed near the new day and burned down. The town had made no preparation at all to extinguish such fires. The people were panic-stricken and confused. It required the utmost exertion of the whole population to keep the fire from sweeping through the village. The fire, however, was finally got under control at the west edge of the town, and as there was a strong westerly wind nothing could be done to stop the blaze. The only school-house was a building that was left.

The good sense that has become distinctive of the New England character asserted itself. Before the fire was entirely out of the ashes the people began to rebuild. The new school-house was a better building than the old one. Not only was it built of brick instead of wood, but it was made fireproof. Iron doors and shutters were put on all the windows, and below the basement floor a large cistern was constructed, and below that a well. Although the fire did not actually reach the school-house, it had occurred but a few rods away, and the people took no need of any further lesson.

Ever since then I have been a strong advocate of preparedness against conflagration. I have urged the necessity of having a good engine to put out fires, and have been laughed at for my pains. I have been told that we had never had a fire that was not put out, and that there was no use in having a good engine to put out a fire that never occurred. But I have always stuck to my point that it was a good enough reason to prepare against a fire.

What I say to farmers is not exactly what happened to that village. We shall be destroyed by the merchants one of war, and then we shall acquire the wisdom that we ought to have now to take immediate action to prepare the country against any war after that.

I said in my book *Defenceless America* that the question has plagued the nose of the American people and a good many times **and unknowing to slaughter, and that nothing can now rouse them sufficiently to take the necessary measures for their defence**---that they could not now be moved by a real that would rift the sky and shake down the stars from heaven.

It would be folly to insure against war if there is no danger of war, but if there is danger of war then our need for insurance is as great as in the former.

This nation as a matter of fact---in round [illegible] and one part in 20,000---is in our wonderful, [illegible] with the interests of other nations. We are the wealthiest of the great nations, and we are the weakest.

There is no other reason that we have been left so absolutely [illegible] to work wishes and wear in an enlightened [illegible] now no respect in the protection he is worth and no [illegible] to the predatory nations have never had any [illegible] to the universal [illegible]

[illegible] was in the Middle West in taking my notes [illegible] I met Jesse James in Kansas City and the [illegible] [illegible] the north, of a man who has made a large [illegible] [illegible] of his family, and who has no strong [illegible] [illegible] who could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LIKE POE'S FAMOUS MYSTERY IN THE RUE MORGUE

A Large Orang-Outang Showing Its Peculiar Hand.

The Late Aubrey Beardsley's Conception of Poe's Masterpiece, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Why the French Detectives Think a Vicious Ape May Have Murdered the Unfortunate Mlle. Marie Christophle

Paris, Dec. 23

An advanced psychologist has made [illegible] creates [illegible] the most fantastic occurrences imagined by a writer [illegible] to repeat themselves in real [illegible].

This argument receives support from an extraordinary murder mystery exciting France just now, which is said to [illegible] three of Edgar Allan Poe's famous and [illegible] tale "The Murders in the Rue [illegible]."

[illegible] explanation of this present French murder mystery is that [illegible] committed by a great ape. This [illegible] working. Thus one of the most fantastic stories ever imagined seems to have been re-enacted in real life nearly a hundred years after it was written.

[illegible] Marie Christophle, [illegible] twenty-four, belonging to an old and wealthy family, living at No. 43 Cours Sablon, at Clermont-Ferrand, an important French provincial city. Her [illegible] a prominent lawyer in this city and her grandfather was the Prefect under Napoleon III. of the Department of Puy de Dome, in which the city is situated.

[illegible] Marie Christophle, her mother, and a [illegible] Christophle, one year younger, and her [illegible]. They occupied [illegible] lived in a two-story [illegible] valed out as a soldier or [illegible] of war broke out, and [illegible] tion on the [illegible] [illegible] the adjoining [illegible].

Mademoiselle [illegible] a bedroom on the [illegible] of the [illegible] part two [illegible] ing aged [illegible] in different tones and [illegible] [illegible] house were [illegible] by [illegible]. The [illegible] men [illegible] and hurried to Mademoiselle Christophle's room, where the fire was burning.

[illegible] was already nearly [illegible]. [illegible] it. Jean [illegible] and [illegible] Mademoiselle [illegible] to put out the [illegible] poured water [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible].

In the [illegible] [illegible] of Marie Christophle. The [illegible] and others [illegible] covered by [illegible].

In [illegible] her death was big, and at [illegible] interesting fact was [illegible] death was not due directly to the fire or to suffocation caused by it. She had received severe blows on the head from [illegible] blunt instrument probably capable of causing death.

She had also received injuries in many parts of the body which, it is thought, might have been caused by the hands of a powerful man.

Jean Christophle gave what appeared to be a reasonable explanation of his sister's death. He said that she was subject to heart disease, and thought that when she found that a fire had broken out she had an attack of this disease, which killed her.

It is well known that in a French trial or judicial inquiry the witnesses are not limited by anything like American rules of evidence, but are encouraged to give any explanation they believe has any bearing on the matter and are even browbeaten by the Judge, if he thinks he can make them give any more information.

"How do you explain that your sister's body bears marks that show she was beaten to death?" asked the Judge in the case.

"I do not believe she was beaten," said young Christophle. "I believe the injuries to her head were caused by the top of the bed falling upon her. You see it was partly burnt and lying on the [illegible].

"I think the other injuries were due to her falling on the table and chair by the bedside in her terrified condition. These injuries and her terrors would naturally have induced an attack of her heart trouble, which would have been fatal.

"I do not believe she was attacked by anyone. The [illegible] I had of trouble was when I heard her shrieks and then the noise of her body falling on the floor. Then I rushed to her room. No man who had attacked her could have escaped without passing my room and being seen by me."

The case remained an utter mystery for many weeks. Then the local newspapers began to hint at a shocking state of affairs. They said that Madame Christophle was devoted to her son and [illegible] of her daughter. It was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Motion Picture Strip Showing Movements of the Valse—By Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw

How To Do The New Dances On Ice Skates

An Instructive Series of Lessons by Mr. Irving Brokaw, the Foremost Figure Skater of America

Mr. Brokaw and Charlotte demonstrating an artistic finish for any dance or exhibition figure.

Mr. Irving Brokaw and Charlotte, the famous woman skater of the Hippodrome, posing specially for this page, executing an effective step of the "Ten-Step" dance.

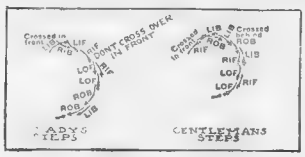


Fig. A Fig. B

The steps of the "Ten-Step"; the third and tenth steps are long; the second, fifth, seventh and ninth very short.

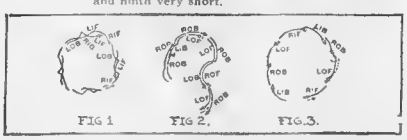


FIG 1 FIG 2. FIG.3.

Fig. 1—The Jackson Haines Valse. Fig. 2—The Rocker Valse. Fig. 3—The Mohawk Valse.

An advanced pivot-spiral figure, the lady revolving around her partner whose left toe acts as the pivot.

No. 5. How to Dance the 10-Step, the 14-Step, the Mohawk, on Ice.

By Mr. Irving Brokaw

A Champion Figure Skater of America, Author of "The Art of Skating," Etc.

ONE of the most popular ice dances is the ten-step or the Bohatch March.

The positions of the partners is the same as for the ordinary valse, but the steps are somewhat different. Figures A and B on this page illustrate the steps of this dance.

The feet must be slipped along and lifted but slightly from the ice, as the tendency is to lift the feet somewhat too much, which is not correct.

For most of the steps special attention must be paid to the movements of the ankles, so as barely to lift the toe of the skate from the ice, in order to give to the whole dance a graceful, gliding effect, with plenty of action and undulatory movement. The same steps may be so adapted that a charming valse may be skated by carrying attention to the rhythm of the music.

The fourteen-step is one of the most recent and beautiful variations of the ten-step.

Start as for the ten-step. The gentleman, instead of skating the fourth step, described in the "ten-step," on the right inside forward edge, should make that step on the right outside forward, while his partner to match this, chances stroke, makes her fourth step on the left outside backward edge.

This fourth step should be made with considerable vigor, and should consist of a well-rounded curve. The completion of the figure is made by executing the entire "ten-step" as described. This is one of the most effective dances on skates.

The Jackson Haines Valse, named after the famous American skater, father of the International school of skating, differs from those previously described in that both remain on the ice at the same time. Figure 1 on this page illustrate the various steps, and this diagram must be closely followed. The first step is a right inside forward, the second, left inside forward glides in front of the right; the third is an inside backward counter on the right foot, and fourth an inside forward three turn on the left foot.

Between the counter on the right foot and the inside forward three-turn on the left, the feet are momentarily in a spread-eagled position, which is a characteristic feature of this dance and distinguishes it from any other valse.

An interesting combination valse, containing figures of both the "ten-step" and the "Jackson Haines" valses, may be made by introducing preliminary steps of the "ten-step" and adding to them the peculiar steps characteristic of the "Jackson Haines" valse. These combinations are very effective skated without a partner.

The rocker valse brings in the difficult school figure known as the rocker. The partners start in regular valsing position, lady on left outside backward edge and gentleman on right outside forward edge. On the third stroke, which is, of course, similar to starting position, the gentleman skates a right outside forward rocker, while at the same time his partner skates a left outside backward rocker, following which both partners skate the regular valse steps until in position to repeat the rocker turns again.

This is not only a very unusual and interesting valse, but it has the added attraction of furnishing excellent practise for the difficult rockers, both forward and backward, with the aid of a partner.

The Mohawk valse, known on the Continent as the American valse, is based on the American figure known as the Mohawk, which has not so far been described. Fig 3 shows the steps of this dance.

The Mohawk is simply a method of going from forward to backward, or backward to forward, on an edge of the same character. It is effected by spread-eagling the feet, and comes with facility to those who are able to get into the spread-eagled position, while it is capable of being acquired by those to whom this is a difficulty, by careful attention to the position of the body at the moment of change.

For the forward Mohawk, the skater proceeds on a curve of right outside forward and when he is about to effect the change to left outside backward, he thrusts back his left shoulder and brings forward the left leg in position for cold, then, turning the toes out as much as possible, swings it round and behind the right and places it down on the outside back, and at the moment it touches the ice takes up the right

The change from a back to a forward edge is executed in the same way, only in this the unemployed foot is thrown behind and then swung round it and placed in front.

The outside Mohawks are more difficult than the inside ones, as with the inside the feet have to be turned out far less than with the outside ones.

The Mohawk Valse is skated by one partner skating a forward Mohawk, while the other executes a backward one, the partners facing each other, or side by side. The movement takes the pair around the rink in a circle, or, by a change of edge, it is possible to skate it in eight form.

The "Q" Valse is not generally known, but makes a picturesque and graceful figure. It brings into use the "Q" figure which may here be described.

A "Q" is a continuous stroke, consisting of a curve on one edge, changing to a curve on the other edge of the skate in the same direction, and followed by a three-turn, ROB to RIF to ROB, etc. In an outside "Q" the first stroke is an outside edge and the three turn is an inside one.

At the start of the "Q" Valse the lady is on the left-hand side of her partner; then hands are crossed, gentleman's left over lady's right. On the third stroke to the right the lady skates a right outside forward "Q" skating behind her partner, in doing which she passes under his left arm. After this move the lady is on the right side of her partner.

She now skates a left outside forward three-turn to bring her across in front of her partner and into the position of starting figure. The figure is then repeated.

This dance should be skated with precision and plenty of action.

The best method of skating the Lancers is to be found in a new edition of the "Art of Skating," in which the writer gives a description of the Lancers as skated by the Skating Club of Boston, to which I must refer those interested, as the limitations of space prevent my taking up the square dances at this time.

The modern dancing on skates, which created such a furore in all the large cities of Europe several seasons ago and is being taken up in this country with equal enthusiasm now, will appeal most strongly to women. With all the steps and changes carefully analyzed and drawn in labelled diagrams, it is not difficult for the fairly accomplished skater to learn these dance figures within a few weeks.

The so-called English Valse is perhaps to be the most popular on the ice but the Lancers is growing in popularity, and many of the variations of the steps are being acquired by enthusiastic skaters.

There is no reason why women should not become as proficient in ice-dancing as men, just as they are in ball-room dancing. It is a question of strength. It is carriage, practise, experience, knack and patience. No woman need be discouraged at the start. As I said earlier in these articles, no novice may expect to become a Charlotte after a few visits to the rink. Charlotte has been skating for many years and so have all the other expert skaters. Skaters are made not born, and a lot of time and patience must be spent in the making.

Once acquired the beautiful art of skating is never forgotten. Being both a healthful exercise and a diversion, it is a sport which everyone, young and old, male and female, should take up—and take up with the idea of acquiring real proficiency.

A Gallon of Water a Day to Keep the Doctor Away

"TWO-THIRDS of the weight of the body is water. On a very warm day an average man will perspire from two to six quarts of water a day. Where is it all coming from if you don't drink it? We perspire at all times, waking and sleeping, but we do not see it because it evaporates immediately. It is almost impossible to drink too much water."

This was the opinion of an eminent medical man, when asked if it was a good thing to drink water, and six other doctors uphold him in his statement. They were all agreed that the copious drinking of water was a preventive of disease, and they had known many cases in which health was restored by the drinking of water in large quantities.

"I am not claiming that water drinking is a cure for all diseases," said the doctor, "but I have cured several bad cases of rheumatism and many cases of stomach ailments with water alone. In those cases my patients were in the habit of drinking very little water. I prescribed a quart of water before breakfast each morning, and a gallon drunk throughout the day, and a quart on going to bed at night. Half a gallon or a gallon of water a day will tend to keep a person in good health, and help him to resist disease.

"Especially is this true of persons who take little exercise and who live indoors, where they breathe impure air.

"All girls and women who wish to have a good complexion should drink two to four quarts of water a day. Give the body plenty of water, inside and out—a gallon a day inside, a thorough bathing of the whole body at least once day, fresh air all the time, night and day, plenty of exercise, preferably in outdoor walking, and you can't very well be ill.

"If every one would do that half the doctors would have to seek some other business; and if every woman would do that, the rouge and complexion-powder factories would shut down. There is nothing so good as plenty of water drunk every day for the complexion. A gallon a day will keep the doctor away."

Copyright, 1910, by the Star Company
Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Little Girl Who Always Had Her Own Way

Miss Khyva Sanger After Sixteen Years of Always Having Her Own Way, Posing as "Juliet."

How a Curious Experiment in Child Raising That Defies the "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" Proverb Actually Has Worked Out

Little Khyva Sanger When She First Began to Understand What Always Having Her Own Way Means.

At Nine Years Khyva Decided to Wear Boys' Clothes, and Wore Them for Two Years! This Is One of Her Outfits.

"Little Jane Was Very Wilful. Always Wanted Her Own Way."

"Little Jane Was Very Wilful. Always Wanted Her Own Way."

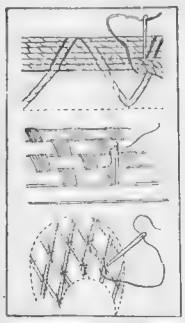
How Anybody Can Win Fame and Fortune by Inventing Things the World Needs

Copyright, 1910, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Stitches to Try When You Embroider

No. 5 of the Lessons in Needlework Prepared Especially for this Newspaper by Mrs. Minnie Berry



Above—Vine or V Couching. In the Middle—Back Couching. Below—Diamond Couching.

On the Left—Twisted Couching. On the Right—Diagonal Couching.

T

New Uses for Old Baking Powder Cans

D

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Eight Up-to-Date Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker

TEN CENTS EACH

T

No. 1576.
A Charming Dress for Mother's Girl.

No. 1589
A Simple Frock for Mother's Girl.

No. 1567
Ladies' Jumpers or Overwaists

No. 1581
Costume for Misses and Small Women

No. 1452
Girl's Dress in Surplice Style.

No. 1568
Stylish Ladies' Costume.

No. 1580
A Smart Ladies' Waist

No. 1577.
Ladies' Yoke Skirt.

SUNDAY PATTERNS.
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Important Notice.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS.
10 CENTS EACH.

No. ____ Size	Years	No. ____ Size	Bust
No. ____ Size	Bust	No. ____ Size	Waist
No. ____ Size	Years	No. ____ Size	Years
No. ____ Size	Bust	No. ____ Size	Years

Name ____

Street and No. ____

City and State ____

American Manufacturers Want New Inventions

FOREIGN WAR INCREASES DEMAND BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD

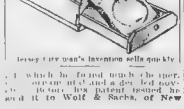
E

IT'S UP TO THE INVENTORS

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW THINGS

A firm of Patent Attorneys who

A Fortune in this Hook.



Jersey City man's invention sells quickly

of every other inventor if he will only get busy.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR WOMEN.

EYE REMEDIES

ASTHMA

Coats and Frills

By Lady Duff-Gordon

A Broadtail Coat, with Black and White Fox Collar and Muff-Cuffs. ("Lucile" Model)

A Very Frilly Cream Lace and Orchid Tea Dress. ("Lucile" Model)

PHOTOS BY BURKE ATWELL CHI

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

HERE is, I think, one of the most attractive of the Winter coats. It is of broadtail trimmed with black and white fox. It has the high collar and the "cuff-muffs." The hat is of black and white fox fur, with a big black feather. The fashionable stick accents the dash of the costume—but it is not necessary to carry the stick on the avenue.

This is an example of the coats. A photograph in the right hand corner is an example of the frills. And very frilly indeed it is. This is a dress for a young lady. It is of all cream lace, with mauve orchid slips of satin underneath the lace. Notice the charming headdress.

I have been asked why it is that although the new dresses have yards and yards of material in them and are expansive to the limit, still they have none of the effect of heaviness which was so characteristic of the period that is their grandmother's.

The answer lies in the character of the material that is used for these dresses. Although the tendency is toward larger and larger skirts, it is counterbalanced by a tendency toward the lightest and flimsiest of fabrics. These, indeed, are light almost to a gossamer degree. And so we get the effect of fairy-like, airy lightness. The traditional ballet girl skirts are many and wide, and yet there is nothing that gives such an effect of airy lightness as these ballet skirts.

They are fluffs in the highest degree.

We are coming fast to the fashions of Spring. I venture to predict that you will find these wide skirts' fluffiness and diaphanousness even greater when the birds begin to come back.

Just a few words about headdress novelties and the use of fur for them. There is, for instance, a charming toque whose crown of flatly folded satin flowers—of pure white or delicate pink or faint mauve—can be allied to a bordering band of any such soft flat fur as moleskin, seal musquash or broadtail, a definite contrast of color being then introduced by a picquet of tiny blossoms, whose velvet petals will, perhaps, be in orange and yellow and purple, and the leaves of a green brilliance more usually associated with gems than foliage.

It will be easy and effective to match any fur-trimmed or all-fur wrap with a toque, and also with another, fashioned of black gros grain bordered all over with bright black satin baby ribbon and then divided and decorated by a central band of skunk, which fastens low down against the forehead with a rather barbaric looking jewelled ornament of big sapphires connected by festooned fringes of tiny blue beads and finished off at the back with a fringe of tiny paws. Then, those whose faces being slightly fuller require the frame and the relief of a brim (wonderful what a difference the merest suggestion of an outward curve can make!) are in their turn provided with a little hat of black velvet on which a wide encircling band of dull gold lace is narrowly edged with skunk fur, both being effectively combined, too, in the making of a central cocarde.

Still another of the most fashionable—and seasonable—looking creations introducing the fur which now figures on all outer, and some inner, garments, too, nowadays and nights reverses this arrangement by dividing two bands of skunk with a central broidery of beads—jet or gray pearls being both used with good effect, while cut steel is also permissible, quite a lot being used just now for such embroidered devices and also for the making of quaint little tasselled ornaments, the unexpected appearance of two such shining and most piquantly placed tassels on a toque of pure white ermine being, for example, quite sufficient to mark it out as one of the newest and smartest of models.

But there is an even greater craze for gold. So you will find an applique of shining lace, shaped somewhat like a flower, outspreading in the very centre of a closely fitting toque of black panne, while from its own heart of gold there arises a wonderful black paradise plume, more obviously costly than one would have expected to see this war time.

OLD Don Mario had long coveted the beautiful Rosa. Now, with proof of her brother's complicity with the insurrectionists, the way to possession of her seemed clear.

"Marry me, Rosa — the name of Don Mario will shield you and save your brother Esteban from death."

The girl pictured herself fleeing with her brother to the swamps—a hunted, homeless creature. She saw the untold dangers of the jungle and its ruthless desperadoes.

With Don Mario lay safety—through a base and loveless marriage. Could she pay the price?

"Rainbow's End" Rex Beach's New Novel

It is a vivid tale of adventure in war-time Cuba—will recall the days of '98, and set your blood to tingling.

The money-saving coupon below will bring it to you in the next five months of Hearst's Magazine for only 50c. This offer saves you 33⅓% and brings a wealth of fiction every month, including David Graham Phillips' masterpiece, "The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; "We Three," by Gouverneur Morris, and the best work of Robert W. Chambers, Howard Chandler Christy, Melville Davisson Post, Clarence F. Underwood, Dana Gatlin, George Randolph Chester, Everett Shinn, "Mr. Dooley," Rupert Hughes, W. W. Jacobs and many others.

Hearst's Magazine
119 W. 40th St.
New York City

GENTLEMEN: I accept the enclosed 50c as my name to receive Hearst's Magazine for the next five (5) months.

Name.....

.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....N.Y.S. 1-16.

Sign, tear off and mail now.

119 West 40th Street
New York City

Rotogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
January 16, 1916

Copyright, 1916, by Sunday Circulation

Largest in New England the Star Company

A Remarkable Line of Russian Howitzers Captured by Germany

Photo (C) Paul Thompson

Some Wounded Austrians Captured in the Serbian Fighting

Photo (C) International Film Service

Actual Scene on a French Battlefield after a Charge at German Barbed Wire Entanglements

Photo (C) Press Pictorial Company

A LONG THIN LINE OF GRAY. German Infantry on the Belgian Sand Dunes

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

Rotogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

A Big Batch of Serbian Prisoners being Brought into Belgrade by the Austrians

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

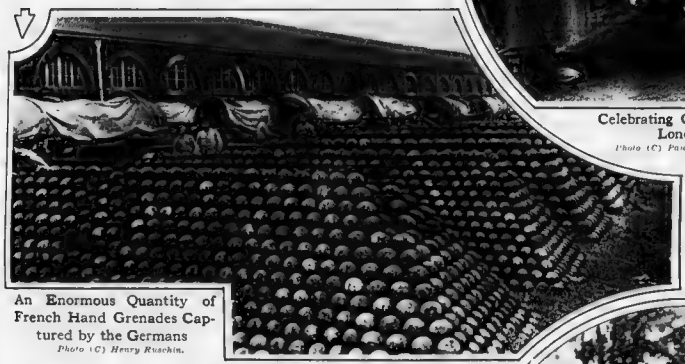
A Demolished Russian Fortification *Photo (C) Paul Thompson.*

Celebrating Christmas in London

Photo (C) Paul Thompson

President Poincare Saluting a Wounded Soldier

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service



An Enormous Quantity of French Hand Grenades Captured by the Germans

Photo (C) Henry Ruschin.

Polish Refugees Seeking Shelter in One of the Big Cities

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

A Russian Boy Among Prisoners taken by the Germans

Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

French Soldiers Fitting on their Gas Respirators

Photo (C) Paul Thompson

A German Army Dentist at work on the Western Front

Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company

A Scene in the Remarkable Recruiting Campaign in London
Photo (C) International Film Service.

An Ancient Type of Catapult Machine now used as a Bomb-Thrower in Modern Warfare

German Soldiers Defending a Farm House

Austrian Refugee Children in France

Admiral Lacaze Decorating French Marine Heroes
Photo (C) International Film Service

A New Type of French Motor Ambulance
Photo (C) International Film Service.

Striking Picture of German Sunday Services being held near the Lines on the Western Front
Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

A Battery of Italian Light Artillery in Action on the Isonzo Front
Photo (C) International Film Service.

A Turkish Regiment about to Leave for the Dardanelles Front
Photo (C) International Press Syndicate

Modish Apparel especially adapted for
MATERNITY
Differs in no way from to wear and make. Does not betray the fact. Not an additional expense. Illustrated fashion suggestions.
Now Reduced 35% to 60%
CLEARANCE SALE
now in progress offers unusual opportunities for expectant mothers to look correct attire at tremendous reductions. Maternity Gowns from $6.75 up.
BABY NEEDS—A complete assortment at prices 25% to 50% below elsewhere.
MARY L. SANDERS
7 Temple Place. Write for FREE Style Booklet

An Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair
BALDPATE
Registered Trade
HAIR TONIC
NEVER FAILS
Stops all scalp affections, dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and invigorates the hair roots. Makes hair grow heavy, soft, glossy, beautiful. Prevents hair from turning gray. Restores gray hair to its original color. Keeps hair from falling out. Makes hair grow long and thick. Produces a luxuriant growth of hair on bald heads. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 and we will send you three full size bottles, postpaid.
BALDPATE CO., NEW YORK
467 West 34th Street, Dept. B
SOLD EVERYWHERE

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations
Join Our New
Grafonola Club
It's the Best Way to Buy a splendid new Grafonola—you enjoy the machine and Pay for it at your convenience.
Here Are Two Popular Models

The Leader
(Mahogany Case)
75.00
7.00 Down, 1.00 Weekly
The Mignonette
(Mahogany Case)
100.00
8.00 Down, 1.50 Weekly.
Join Our Grafonola Club and Buy Either of These Wonderful Machines on Easy Terms.
There Is Nothing Better Than a Grafonola
Columbia Eclipse
Oak or Mahogany
25.00
3.00 Down, 1.00 Weekly.
Columbia Favorite
Oak or Mahogany
50.00
5.00 Down, 1.00 Weekly.
We carry the largest Library of Columbia Dance and Concert Records in New England. Send for Catalogue.
WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
January 16, 1916
Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

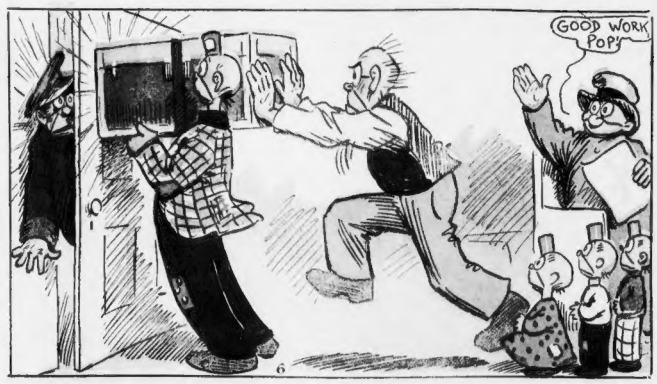
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

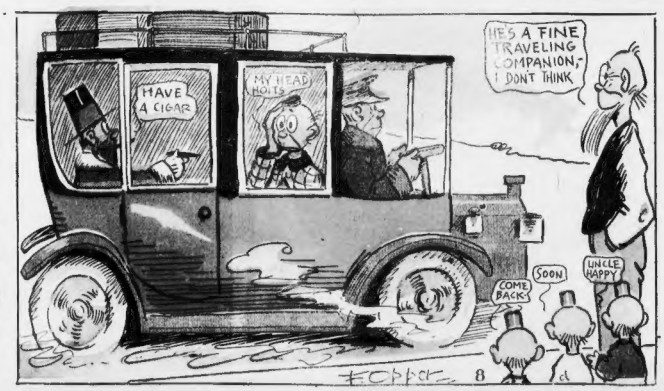
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

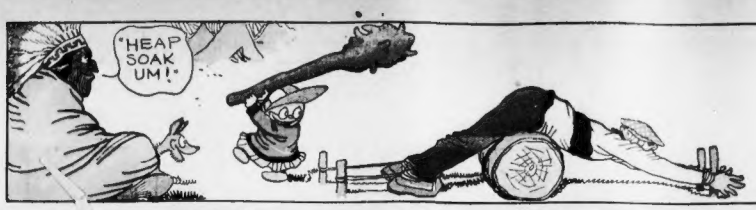
HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Taking Him, All and All and By and Large, He's a Chump

Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.







PINKEY

He Snatches Victory from the Jaws of Defeat

Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1. "SEE THAT YOU MIND THE PIES BETTERN YOU DID LAST TIME. THEY'RE ON THE TABLE. I LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN SO THEY WOULD COOL." "YUH KIN TRUST ME, MISSUS PERKINS!"

2. "GEE JIM, I SMELL PIES!" "HEY! YUH WANTA BE CAREFUL! I'M WATCHIN' DEM PIES!" "I'LL BET THEY'RE IN MISSUS PERKINS!"

3. "YOUSE WAIT AROUND D CORNER JIM AN SEE IF ANYONE'S COMIN' I'LL TAKE CARE UV DIS LITTLE FLEA!" "QUIT IT! CUT IT OUT!" "ALL RIGHT!"

4. "AINT YUH SMART?" "HAW! HAW! I GUESS DAT'LL HOLD YUH FER A WHILE!"

5.

6. "HAW HAW!"

7. "WHOOPE-E-E! I CUD KEEP DIS UP ALL DAY!" "CHEESE IT! HERE COMES TH'CONSTABLE!"

8. "HI! QUIT THAT!"

9. "SAY, ORFICER WILL YUH HAND ME UP ME STICK?" "YEEAOUW!"

10.

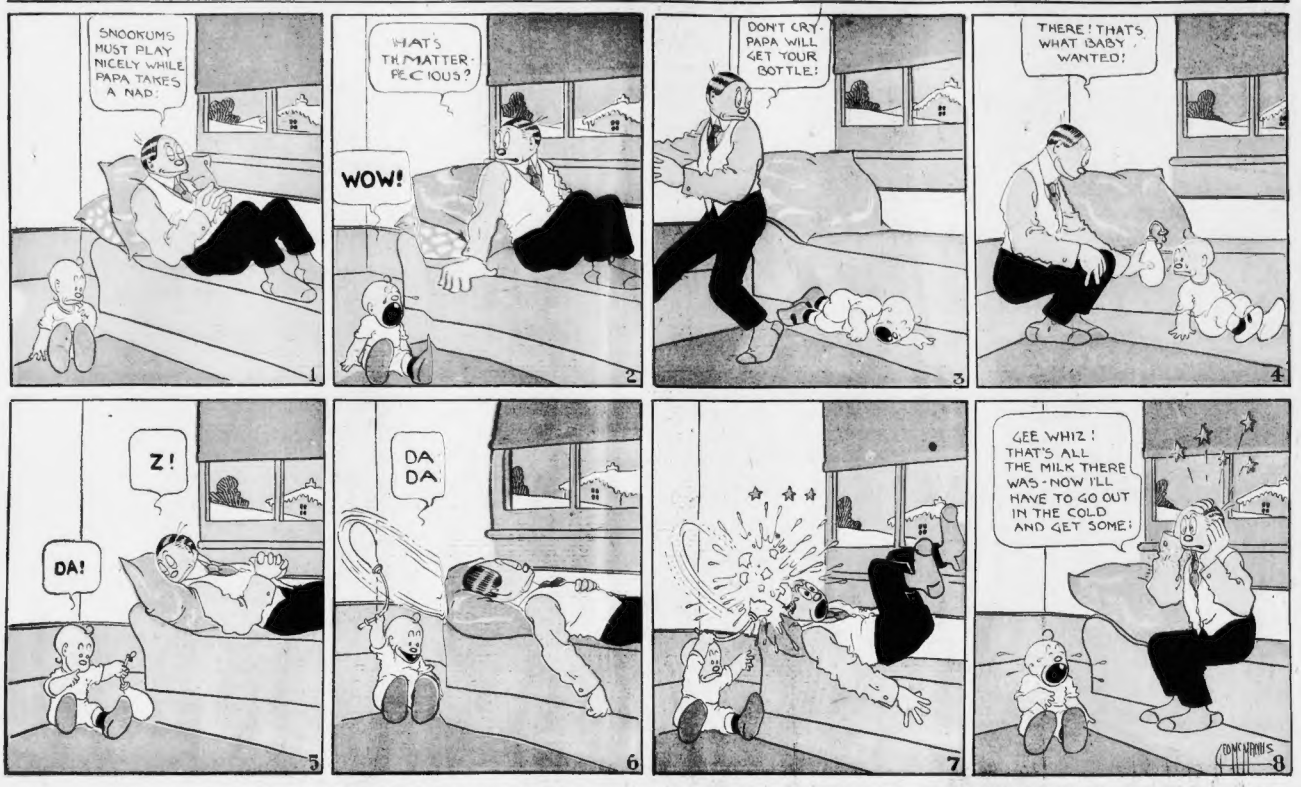
11. "ARE YUH COMIN' BACK?"

12. "WHY PINKEY! WHAT IN THE WORLD?" "DEY'RE SAFE ALL RIGHT!"

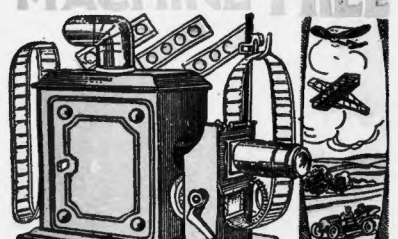
SWINNERTON-15

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Copyright, 1915, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE IMPORTED GERMAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE with 4 fine films having over 150 views, for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Every one likes to see moving pictures. When sold return $2.40, we will send the moving picture machine and films with 150 views and an EXTRA FILM FREE of 25 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 417, East Boston, Mass.

Violin FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good size violin, highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, one silver string, three gut strings, long bow of white horsehair, box of resin and one REED AND PRENTICE BOOK. Give for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 420, East Boston, Mass.

FINE PHOTO CAMERA FREE

This new Photo Camera is the easiest camera to operate ever offered, with complete outfit of photo plates, developing fluid, developing tank and complete instructions. With this you can take, develop and finish pictures in broad daylight. Anyone can operate this camera and make money taking pictures of their friends. We give this fine camera, with complete outfit, for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 421, East Boston, Mass.

Great big beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, slippers and stockings that take off bisque head, full jointed body, lovely complexion, long, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give FREE a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms, legs, and head and funny squeak. It stands sits down, or goes on all fours. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear, THE TWO TOGETHER, BOTH FREE, for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them.

Eyes Open and Close

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., DEPT. 427, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

WATCH FREE

Stem Wind and Set

FIVE YEAR GUARANTEED With Ring and Chain

American movement Watch, stem wind and set, thoroughly adjusted, hardened steel cut pinions, splendid movement, guaranteed 5 years, fine timekeeper; beautiful case made of Solid Composition Gilt Metal, looks and wears like gold. Also Chain and Ring. All given free for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. We send them postpaid. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send Watch, Ring and Chain postpaid.

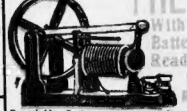
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 422, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take Down Rifle

Shoots long and short 22-cali bre cartridges; kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, steel barrel and nickle peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 20 pieces Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When sold return $2.00 and we send rifle.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 838, East Boston, Mass.

Electric Engine FREE



With Battery Ready to Run

Remarkably effective electric engine. Runs forward or backward, fast or slow, 200 to 2,000 revolutions per minute. Given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., DEPT. 423, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

ROTARY PRESS FREE

Exactly like the press pictured above. It prints cards, letters, envelopes, labels, better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, two quires, brossing cotton and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

Columbia Novelty Co. Dept. 424, East Boston, Mass.

ALL THESE FREE

Gold plated Locket, set with im. Diamond and 22-inch Neckchain, one Gold-finished Signet Extension Bracelet, fits any arm, and three 4 beautiful Rings ALL GIVEN FREE for selling only 15 pieces of our Jewelry at 10 each. Write today.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 27, East Boston, Mass.

Yama Yama Doll FREE

Newest, most popular doll made; genuine full size Yama Yama doll, about 14 inches high, complete suit in black and white stripes, 2 big rosettes on front, white ruffle collar, funny peaked cap. INDESTRUCTIBLE HEAD, will last for years, firm, well made body, pretty roguish face. Every girl will be delighted with this funny new Yama Yama Doll. We give it for selling only 24 pieces of jewelry at 10 cents each. Write for jewelry.

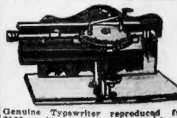
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 419, East Boston, Mass.

COWBOY OUTFIT FREE

Genuine Cowboy style firm, strong khaki, long, loose Cowboy trousers, real Cowboy shirt, opens at neck, large neck handkerchief, wide brimmed slouch hat and long rope lariat. Extra Precision Free of Cowboy Belt with a holster for revolver. Suit slips on over other clothes. We have Cowgirls' Suits also, consisting of waist, skirt, leggins. We give a suit complete for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c each. Write for them. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send this great Cowboy Outfit complete.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO Dept. 419, East Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITER FREE



Genuine Typewriter reproduced from $100 machine; valuable, thoroughly useful and beautiful. Self-inking, self-spacing, writing in sight. You can earn money with this machine. We give it for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., DEPT. 425, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

Stem WATCH & RING Wind FREE

American Watch, guaranteed five years, solid composition, gilt finish, looks like and wears like gold, and a beautiful ring with sparkling gem given free for selling 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 126, East Boston, Mass.

BOYS' AIR RIFLE FREE

Steel barrel, all working parts nickeled, walnut stock, peep sights, used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot, most accurate rifle made. Given for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Return $2.40 when sold and we send rifle. Write for Jewelry.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 426, East Boston, Mass.

BUILDING OUTFIT FREE

Genuine mechanical Building Outfit, nickeled steel parts and rivets, with which you can build the most interesting models. This splendid outfit has parts sufficient to make a Windmill, Revolving Foot Bridge, Beds, Trucks, Chairs, Table, Wheelbarrow, Railway Signals, Revolving Crane, See-Saw, Counter-Shaft, Swing, etc., and we send a ten-page book of instructions. Every boy is delighted with it. We give this fine outfit for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cts. each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

Columbia Novelty Co. Dept. 428 East Boston, Mass.

TALKING MACHINE AND RECORDS FREE

THIS clear-toned machine and complete outfit, including two new records and needles, FREE for selling only 30 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. This machine will play any flat records, including Columbia, Victor, etc. You can earn money getting concerts with it. Write for Jewelry. When sold return money and we will send machine and complete outfit, ready for use.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 836, East Boston, Mass.